

## Jurors Told Speck Didn't Kill 8 Nurses

Public Defender's Statement Doesn't Mention Insanity Plea

PEORIA (AP) — The Cook County public defender who is defending Richard Speck on eight murder counts told the jury at the beginning of the trial Monday that Speck's defense would be that he in fact did not kill eight student nurses in Chicago last July.

Gerald Getty thus departed from the defense which observers assumed would be pleaded — that Speck was insane at the time of the slayings. "The theory of the defense is that Speck is not the perpetrator of

## Priest Intends To Leave Order

St. Norbert Dean Discloses Plan of Eventual Marriage

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — The Rev. Vincent J. De Leers, dean of St. Norbert College for the last 10 years, said today that he has begun the canonical process where he can leave the Norbertine Order to work as a layman and eventually to be married.

Father De Leers' statement came in connection with the announcement today by the college of the appointment of a dean and an administrative vice president, both laymen.

Under Catholic church law, the process for a priest to become laicized is handled in Rome. Father De Leers said his request has gone to Rome through the headquarters of the Norbertine Order there. He said he has no estimate as to when the decision would be handed down.

Abbot S. M. Killeen, head of St. Norbert Abbey in De Pere and Father De Leers' religious superior, said he had no comment on the priest's action except that he had granted him a leave of absence effective April 15.

Father De Leers' statement follows:

'Within Church'

"I have begun the process of laicization in order to marry within the church as soon as I am free to do so. The request for excommunication from the religious community has already been forwarded to Rome by my religious superior. The second step, complete laicization, will be taken through the bishop of whatever diocese will

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## Defies Court Order

## Mrs. Wallace Has Her Way—for Now

BY REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — What's the next step in Gov. Lurleen Wallace's promised defiance of a federal court order to integrate all Alabama schools?

Ultimately, many legislators

and where the Confederacy was formed.

Mrs. Wallace asked the Alabama House and Senate to pass a "cease-and-desist" order directed to the three-judge court which handed down the state-wide integration mandate. A resolution invoking the state's police power and calling on the court to rescind its order probably will be introduced this week.

How much force such a resolution would have remains to be seen. The court probably won't recognize it.

The legislature also may resolve itself into a committee of the whole to hear testimony from school administrators.

Mrs. Wallace said that would enable the House and Senate to determine what legislation would be needed to support the resistance.

Wants Authority

Finally, unless the court order is set aside pending an appeal to the Supreme Court — and there appears to be little likelihood of that — the governor told the legislature she wants the authority to take over the schools.

The strategy behind that is to compel the court to deal with the governor's office instead of state school authorities.

Mrs. Wallace could refuse to comply with the court order and say to the judges — as she did as substance last Thursday night

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## Communities Watch Rising Mississippi

Bitter Memories Of 1965 Spark Much Preparation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi River communities were preparing today for their second major flood in as many

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years while Wisconsin's Mississippi tributaries were losing the sting that forced more than 500 persons from their homes.

Evacuations began Monday along the Mississippi where

## Federal Aid Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — An area of western Wisconsin has been designated a disaster area because of flooding and now is eligible for special assistance from federal agencies, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., said today.

He said flooding in Chippewa, Eau Claire, Pepin, Buffalo, Dunn and Trempealeau counties has caused major damage estimated at more than \$900,000.

Flood crests only a few feet short of the record 1965 depths are expected by the weekend.

An estimated 100 persons were moving already from low-rent, riverside dwellings in the La Crosse area.

About 100 persons were preparing to leave homes in Prairie du Chien whose mayor asked the state for National Guard help.

## 500 Routed

In northwestern Wisconsin, where small streams had chased an estimated 500 persons from their homes by Sunday, flood levels were waning and victims were beginning to clean their mud-silted homes.

The Wisconsin River, which had closed several highways and county roads, reached a flood crest Monday at Wisconsin Rapids just short of a record volume flow. Downstream, the threat of difficulty diminished.

The Chippewa River, having reached levels matching 1941 records in Chippewa Falls, was falling rapidly.

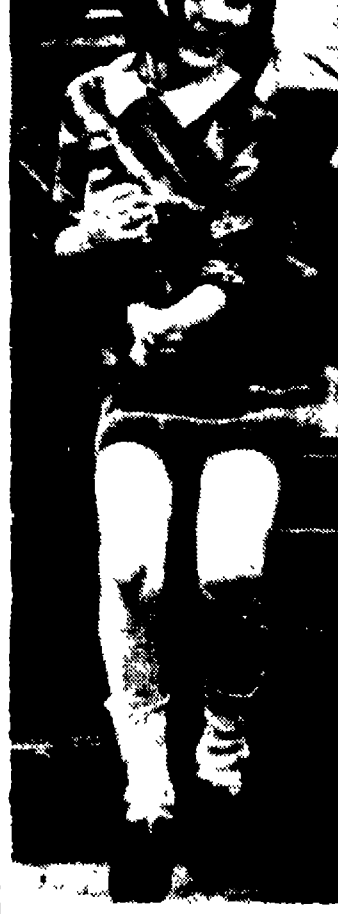
Eau Claire's police chief, Arvin Zichlsdorff, said the Chippewa caused up to \$15 million damage in the city, damaged 367 homes and forced evacuation of 148 families.

The Red Cedar and Bad Rivers drove an estimated 200 persons from homes in Dunn, Ashland and Pepin counties, and

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Playing Merrily is the order of the day for Carrie Stephens, who was returned to her family Saturday. The Chicago girl was missing five days, then discovered by police, a prisoner in the apartment of a man who has been charged with kidnapping her. (AP Wire photo)



It bears the marks of 104 attempts to change its structure since it was written more than a century ago. Sixty-seven of those attempts have been successful, and the document we live by today is vastly changed from the one adopted by the people of what was to be the State of Wisconsin in 1848.

But the original constitution still is revered, honored and cherished. The founding document of what grew to be this

# Loss of 500th Plane Marks Stepup in War



Mountains of Ice Are Formed along the Lake Winnebago shore near the North Shore Golf Club in the Town of Harrison as thawing temperatures and winds combine to drive ice into huge mounds. The mound at the left is more than 10 feet high and the one in the rear, more than 20 feet. Post-Crescent photographer Edward J. Deschler Jr. took the picture.

## Historic Document Lost

# Wisconsin Constitution Now 119 Years Old, but Where Is It?

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Periodic press releases describe it well. With the wail of the air raid sirens, the historic documents in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. will be protected at immense cost.

Sinking slowly into the ground, the United States Constitution, Declaration of Independence and other relics of the nation's past will be shielded by layers of lead — to be saved in the event the nation has a future.

But where is it?

A good many state officials would like to know, for the constitution of the State of Wisconsin has been lost for at least 87 years and state historians have all but given up hope of ever finding it.

Copies still exist, but the original draft of the charter, signed by the delegates to the territorial constitutional convention, probably disappeared between 1878 and 1880 and has not been seen since — at least not by any state official looking for it.

But the search continues . . .

When the constitution was finally drafted in 1848, it was signed after a long night of hurried printing in a ceremony

attended by the convention's delegates.

The signed copy had been copied by a secretary in preparation for the event, and during that same night printed copies were prepared for all the delegates.

A second printed copy was prepared for transmittal to President James Polk upon the signing of the first, which was to be kept for the state archives.

On that historic morning, the printer who had worked throughout the night to prepare the copies for distribution to the delegates and circulation throughout the state, sought the original copy as reference for a book he was writing on the framers of the Wisconsin constitution.

While aiding in the preparation of the revised state statutes of 1878, he later pointed out, he had seen the original draft bearing the signatures of the delegates. But by 1880 it could not be found.

The proper recipient for the document, he pointed out, was the secretary of state. There was no state archival section of the historical society at that time.

"My opinion is that it is in private hands somewhere, and will yet turn up for sale to the state or to some historical society or collection of important manuscripts," he wrote in 1891.

Where had it gone? Tenney believed it had been stolen.

Jallings is not so sure: "It is very much more probable that

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Not Wed Long Enough

Widow of Hero Can't Collect Social Security

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Vietnam. The Navy Cross was presented to Mrs. Hodgkins last week.

Law requires a marriage to be at least one year old before survivors are eligible for benefits.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said Monday he would introduce a private bill to make Mrs. Hodgkins eligible.

"I'm sure the law was never intended for a time of war," he

## Escalation in Raids Denied By McNamara

Magazine Claims Major Split Exists Between Communists

From Press Dispatches

Intensification of the air war in Vietnam was emphasized today when the United States Command announced the 500th American plane had been downed over the north and the U.S. had unleashed its heaviest bombing raids in five months.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated Monday the administration will ignore congressional pressure for bombing of major MIG airfields in the North — at least for the present. McNamara's comments implied no major escalation of the air war, although he clearly left the door open for future U.S. air attacks on airfields used by the Soviet-built fighter-interceptors.

And in New York, a Life magazine photographer who visited North Vietnam said Monday he believes there is "a definite split of some kind" between the Hanoi government and the Viet Cong. Lee Lockwood wrote in Life that the Viet Cong leadership would accept an over-all non-Communist government in South Vietnam, while North Vietnam insists Communists must have control of any post-war government.

## Hit Storage Areas

During Monday's raids, Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft flying under the best weather conditions in weeks blasted storage areas, bridges, trucks and cargo barges in 147 missions. It was the heaviest attack since Nov. 4, when 155 missions were flown.

The 500th plane lost over North Vietnam was downed

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## U. S. Pulling 18,000 Troops From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. withdrawal of 18,000 troops from Europe isn't expected to satisfy Senate pressure for even larger troop reductions.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the cutback at a news conference Monday, saying it was in conjunction with President Charles de Gaulle's withdrawal of France from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military alliance.

McNamara said the troops—16,000 in France and 2,000 in Germany—have been returned to the United States, along with 21,000 military dependents.

The Pentagon said Monday 225,000 American troops remain in Europe. Many are in special service detachments rather than in combat divisions.

## Early Voters Avoid Chance of Showers

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with low near 42 degrees. Cooler Wednesday, with high near 50. Diminishing southeasterly winds becoming moderate northerly late tonight. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Road Report — Detours are provided in parts of Chippewa, Eau Claire and Dunn counties because of flooded roads. Waters are still rising in the New London area.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high, 53; low, 27. Barometer, 30.00 and falling. Winds from south-southwest at 35 miles per hour. Humidity, 69; dew point, 43. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:24 p.m.; rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:13 a.m. The planet, Mars, now rises well before Venus sets. Venus is now about twice as far away from the Earth as Mars.



# Postal Corporation Sought by O'Brien

Professional Executive Would Head TVA-Like Agency Designed To Replace Antiquated System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien wants his job abolished and the trouble-ridden postal system placed under a nonprofit government corporation.

O'Brien, who said last month the Post Office Department was in a race with catastrophe, would like to turn his track shoes over to a professional executive heading a corporate-like government agency.

The plan, disclosed Monday at a meeting of the Magazine Publishers Association, caught Congress and the postal employee organizations by surprise. Only cautious comments were forthcoming.

"He's shown us a nice picture of a house, but before we make a down payment I want to see the blueprints," said E. C. Hallbeck, head of the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

Management Expert O'Brien gave few details in his talk and department officers were just as skimpy with them but it appeared he had something like the Tennessee Valley Authority in mind for the postal operation. A board of directors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate would select a management expert to run the system.

"Where that would leave Congress, which now acts as the board of directors, was not clear. It is certain to take a long, hard look at the proposal. The Post Office Department

## State Man Named to Unit Studying Benefits, Pensions for Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Wisconsin man has been named by the Veterans Administration to an 11-member panel which will study the VA's pension and benefits system for veterans.

Andy Borg of Superior, Wis., former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is among panel members announced Monday.

The VA said the panel is to begin meeting in May. Hearings are planned in eight major cities including Minneapolis May 13 and Chicago May 20.

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## AFTRA Asks Fellow Unions To Honor Lines

Technicians Give No Reply; Talks With Networks at Impasse

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists asked fellow craft unions today to respect its picket lines and for the first time urged cameramen, stagehands and other employees to stay away from their jobs at the three major networks.

The technicians, who with supervisory personnel have maintained national programming since the AFTRA performers strike began a week ago, gave no clear response to the appeal.

It came Monday from Donald F. Conway, national executive secretary of AFTRA, after the breakdown of talks at Washington between the union and ABC, NBC and CBS. Returning to New York, Conway said negotiations had reached an impasse and that "the ball is in management's court now."

"We will urge everyone in radio and television to respect our picket lines," he said.

No direct negotiations were scheduled. Federal mediator William E. Smkin said he would call the parties back to Washington as soon as there was an indication that progress could be made.

At issue is a wage offer that Conway called "insulting" and a "backward movement" and a network spokesman said it was a reduction in basic salary, but he said an increase in fees would keep the money package at the same level.

Conway charged the networks had sliced \$25 off an original offer of \$300-a-week basic wages. The 18,000-member union is seeking base pay of \$325 a week and a higher percentage of commercial fees for about 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations.

## Man Dies, Woman Hurt In Fire in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Michael Thomas, 50, died and Rachel Gillifillan, 49, was critically injured early today in an apartment house fire on the near West Side.

The fire of unknown origin was confined to one room of the woman's apartment, authorities said, and other occupants of the building escaped injury.

## New York Printers Stop Work, Keep Situation Tense

NEW YORK (AP) — The printers union is continuing to stage a series of work stoppages at the New York Daily News and the top mediator in the newspaper industry contract negotiations has called the situation "very tense."

The Daily News printers have called 14 work stoppages — ranging up to four hours — since contracts between 10 unions and five of the city's major newspapers expired Thursday midnight.

The 13th shutdown of operations in the composing room for union local meetings lasted from midnight to 2 a.m. today. Editorial employees said the late editions of the morning newspaper were published on schedule. The main effect of the stoppage was to limit the amount of changes made to keep up with news developments, they said.

Another work stoppage meeting was called for today. The announced purpose of the meetings is to keep the printers posted on the progress of negotiations.

Chief mediator Theodore W. Kheel said Monday that a "very tense situation" had developed from the work stoppages in the Daily News composing room.

At the chapel meetings, Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the Printers Union, has criticized the publishers in general and the Daily News in particular. Powers contends

that the publishers have refused to listen to the proposal by the printers for a study of the effects of automation.

In addition to the Daily News, the newspapers involved in the 10-union negotiations are the New York Times, World Journal Tribune, Long Island Daily Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

See New "Hex-A-Matic" Driver at...

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Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos, left, shakes hands with his predecessor Monday in Athens. King Constantine swore in the new premier earlier in the day, making him head of an all-conservative government loyal to the monarchy. The caretaker government of the outgoing premier, John Paraskevopoulos, quit last Thursday. The king's move seeks to end a two-year Greek political crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

## Plans to Outline Basic Views

# Upcoming Romney Speech Won't Produce Proposals on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, nearing a crucial step in his undeclared move for the Republican presidential nomination, says he will not produce "specific alternative proposals" in his coming speech on the Vietnam war.

Instead, Romney said Monday, he will outline "my basic attitude, my basic viewpoint" in a speech Friday night at Hartford, Conn.

That viewpoint reportedly is a general—but conditional—endorsement of President Johnson's conduct of the war. But the governor is said to be planning criticism of the way the administration has sought to bring a negotiated settlement.

Romney said he did not discuss his Vietnam views Monday when he conferred with other Republican leaders at a session of the Republican Coordinating Committee.

But he did talk it over with former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall during a visit to the Washington headquarters of the Romney for President Committee. Hall is chairman.

They spent an hour in private conference. Romney said they discussed "the thoughts I'm formulating" for the Vietnam speech.

Hall also gave the governor an initial report on the outlook for Romney's possible candidacy in New Hampshire, scene of the first 1968 presidential primary. Romney said he had not had a chance to read it.

Romney's visit to the Washington headquarters was his

first "It seems adequate for what they need," the governor said.

The Vietnam speech has assumed towering proportions in Romney's apparent quest for

## Timing Error Delays Launch Of Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Problems with spacecraft timing devices have forced a 24-hour delay — until Wednesday night — in a space agency attempt to launch its second applications technology satellite, ATS 2.

The launching aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket had been scheduled tonight, but trouble cropped up during a test. Officials said two timing locks, found to be operating, weren't supposed to start until after the ATS separated from the rocket in space.

The satellite is intended to develop advanced systems for improving weather forecasting, communications and space vehicle control.

the nomination Romney guaranteed that on March 18, when he announced the speech it would outline his position on Vietnam.

Since landslide re-election in Michigan propelled him to the front rank of potential GOP presidential choices, Romney has refused to discuss his position on the war.

Instead, the governor said he was undertaking a searching re-examination of the conflict, and would go to Vietnam for a first-hand study.

He also harshly and generally criticized Johnson's policies. This led to mounting pressure for a Romney position statement.

"I've completed the review and the fresh look and that's why I'm going to state my basic position," Romney said.

## Today's Chuckle

A baby girl, it has been said, is a frail craft on life's sea. But the older she gets the craftier she becomes. (Copyright, 1967)

# Defense Contractor Practices Examined

McNamara Launches Undercover Study of War Industry Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prof-excess profits being realized its and practices of defense contractors are coming under increased scrutiny from high government officials as purchase of war hardware accelerates toward \$40 billion a year.

A Washington official said Monday Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had initiated what the official termed a "sub rosa study" of contractors' profit levels.

Asked at a news conference later Monday whether "the Defense Department has started a study of the profits of the defense industry in connection with the Vietnam war," McNamara said, "No, there is no substance to that whatsoever."

He said, "about five or six years ago we began a study of the profits of the defense industry which we are continuing to carry on in order to relate profit to performance."

Government Supplies Meanwhile, department and agency heads are reviewing procurement and property management programs of some contractors. In a little publicized memorandum last September, President Johnson ordered the examination of practices of contractors "which purchase supplies and equipment for which the government must pay or which have government-owned supplies and equipment in their custody."

"Such contractors should observe the same policies prescribed for government agencies for avoiding duplication, eliminating frills, curtailing inventories, using excess property, and insisting upon full utilization of assigned equipment," Johnson told the officials.

Prime Contracts The Defense Department last year handed out \$38.3 billion in prime contracts, up sharply from the previous year's \$28 billion. This year's total is expected to be even higher. Vietnam spending alone is nearing the \$2 billion-a-month level.

In previous periods of heavy defense spending, profits of some contractors soared. World War II is an example. From 1942 to 1946, the government recovered \$11 billion in excess profits from defense contractors.

But the government's present profiteering control machinery operates in such a way that officials say it will be two years or longer before they can give even a vague estimate of any

## Jealous Lion Does Himself Out of Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Togare the lion has done what the neighbors could not do. He drove himself out of the home of sorcerer Anton LaVey.

Neighbors had tried for months to force LaVey, self-described sorcerer and founder of the Satanic church, to get rid of his 500-pound, 3-year-old pet, with no success.

Last Friday Togare went into a jealous tantrum when LaVey baby-sat for a friend's 280-pound jaguar. The lion ripped up furniture, drapes, clothing and got his head caught in a chair.

Saturday night, left alone in the basement, he smashed a water pipe.

After Mr. and Mrs. LaVey came home early Sunday morning to find the basement flooded, Togare was taken to the zoo.

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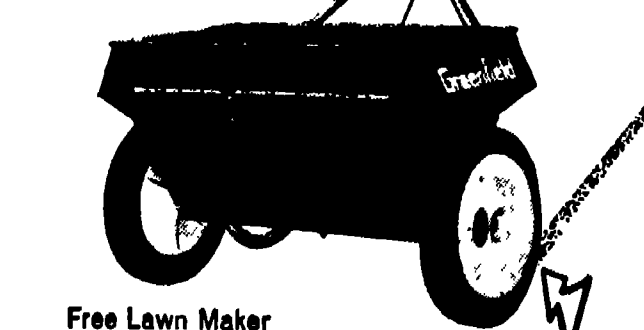
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## The Beer Age Question

Again the leading witnesses before the legislature on the question of establishing a uniform age for the drinking of beer in the cause of highway safety have ignored the issue, and in fact distorted it by regarding it as a blow to personal liberty by the blue-nosed prohibitionists.

In an odd coalition before legislative hearing committees, college students joined the Wisconsin Brewers Association in declaring flatly that a uniform 21 year rule for the consumption of beer everywhere in the state would be widely defied, and that general beer consumption by young people would continue with the collaboration of illicit suppliers. They chose to ignore the purposes and the testimony of the advocates of the plan, including Gov. Knowles, that uniformity is being sought as a means of avoiding the use of automobiles by young people to travel from those numerous communities which already have a 21 year rule, to reach those more lenient communities, many of them rural towns without police or supervisory resources, that permit 18 year old beer bars.

We view such protestations with deep reservations. To say that a law should not be enacted because some persons will be tempted to violate it is to suggest that many of our other laws governing social behavior are useless and should be removed from the statute books. Yet they may prevail, and so the question is raised about alternative choices for the achievement of uniformity in the beer regulation code as it involves age of the consumer.

The Brewers Association has suggested the age of 19 as an acceptable compromise.

Putting aside for the moment the strong probability that such a law would widen its Wisconsin market considerably, there are viable and practical reasons why such a proposal, however plausible at first glance, cannot be enacted.

Officials estimate that about 65 per cent of the population of Wisconsin is now governed by local ordinances that set 21 years as the minimum age for the consumption of beer — as well as liquor — in a public place. (There are some communities that prohibit intoxicants altogether, but they are not statistically significant in this connection.)

Is it conceivable that the Wisconsin legislature, reasonably apportioned as it is, would ever enact a law that would force the local officials in those hundreds of 21 year code communities to abandon their own preference and permit the sale of beer at age 18 or 19? It should be easier to persuade those legislators, if they accept that majority of local ordinances as fairly representative of their constituents' desires, to support Gov. Knowles' 21 year plan. Yet that is a remote possibility also, according to all accounts, and thus the temptation for young drivers to travel from one jurisdiction to another in the nighttime to visit beer bars seems likely to be ignored. The argument at Madison has been converted—perhaps with clever design—into one of morals and the supposed liberties of young people, to the virtual exclusion of the issue that prompted it. That is the awful rate of accidents and slaughter on our highways, and the challenge to the community conscience to do something about it.

## Corruption, Not Courts, Cause Crime

There has been a lot of concern and criticism, especially from law enforcement officials, over several United States Supreme Court decisions of recent months. Generally the charges are that the Court has taken such care to protect the rights of the accused — and sometimes of the guilty — that indirectly the rights of the injured and attacked have been damaged.

But in a talk to law enforcement officials at the national crime conference, Chief Justice Warren touched upon one of the major causes of crime that has nothing to do with Supreme Court decisions.

"In my years of law enforcement work, it was a rule of thumb among those of us who were charged with the enforcement of the law that corruption is the basis of organized crime."

There are reports of varying degree over the amount of organized crime in the United States. The recent discovery of what is alleged to be a private graveyard for Mafia dissidents is shocking evidence of what may be going on. In Chicago, just last month, hundreds of alleged members of the crime underground held a formal, elaborate and expensive party at one of that city's better known hotel ballrooms. There have been other indications of the extent of organized crime in the major cities of the country and more than a little suspicion that southern Wisconsin areas are involved.

## Another Hot Spot in Africa

One of the facts of modern international affairs is that a small number of people in certain sensitive areas of the world can cause trouble far out of proportion to their numbers. The events in French Somaliland are a case on point.

The country, still a colony of France, is about a fifth the size of Wisconsin and has a population of only 120,000, somewhat the population of Outagamie County. But the conflict there when a referendum was held about whether or not it should remain as a colony of France might well have brought about warfare in Africa involving several countries.

French Somaliland is divided between two bitterly hostile tribes. In the majority are the nomadic Afars. But the Somalis have at least some help from the neighboring free Republic of Somaliland and they have been campaigning for independence. But the opposition to independence at this time comes in part from the antagonism of

the Afars toward the Somalis and the concern in Ethiopia that such independence would cut off its access to the port of Djibouti. Ethiopia in fact had virtually threatened invasion if the vote had gone in favor of independence before some sort of agreement can be worked out.

As soon as the result of the referendum had become clear, the Somalis began rioting. But four thousand experienced French troops killed more than a dozen of the rioters and quelled the violence. The actual Somali independence group is reportedly a rational one which concedes that the government will be headed by an Afar. Apparently the Somalis have also taken back their pledge not to take part in any government if the French remained.

For the time being a full scale revolt has been sidetracked. But as things stand in Africa and the Middle East, the problems of French Somaliland may be used by those seeking power for any number of reasons.



'Good night, David.' 'Good night, Chet.'

Kraft Writes

## Economics Dictate China's Affairs; Population, Food Big Problem

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The slow-down of China's Cultural Revolution remains obscure in detail. But the large outline is plain enough to teach one unmistakable lesson.



Kraft

The lesson is that the absolute ruler of China is an overwhelming domestic problem. Measured against that internal constraint, the external barriers laid down by this country around the rim of China are not so much right or wrong as irrelevant.

China's "fundamental and intractable problem," in the words of Prof. Alexander Eckstein, "is that of population and food." Indeed that problem is so huge that it is not easy to grasp. For a starter, it may be useful to recall the

situation back in 1951, when Peking intervened in the Korean War. At that time, China had a population of about 500 million people which it was able to feed from its own agricultural production.

This year China has a population of over 700 million persons. It is growing annually by about 15 million persons. All available land is in use. Still, China is not self-sufficient in food.

FERTILIZER IS VITAL

Peking imports five to six million tons of wheat annually. About 40 per cent of China's foreign exchange goes to buy fertilizer for increasing food output.

What this means is that China is not able to follow the classic model of accumulating an agricultural surplus for investment in building a modern industrial country. On the contrary, the use of foreign exchange for fertilizer and food suggests that China has to divert for the purposes of standing still its most precious resources for building up industrial and military strength. Whatever else may be said

about it, the Peking regime is acutely sensitive to its food and population problem. In China, more than anywhere else on earth probably, politics is economics. Over the past decade, at least, Peking's politics has been dominated by two different approaches to the food and population problem.

The Maoists evidently favor the boldest efforts to improve the performance of the Chinese economy. Rather than wait for the slow process of offering incentives to investment, they have tried to spur production by political motivation. That is what the great leap forward in 1958-59 was all about. The Cultural Revolution was more of the same.

Another group in the Chinese leadership has been more patient. It has been prepared to put up with the heavy consumer emphasis and slow rate of investment which follow from an emphasis on incentives for the individual.

So precarious is the Chinese economy, that every mistake by the Maoists plays into the hands of the moderate group. Thus the moderates were able to assert themselves after the failure of the great leap forward. And a similar pattern of events seems to be repeating itself.

SPRING PLANTING VITAL That is why Chou En-lai, who as premier is primarily responsible for the orderly operation of government, has come to the fore. That is why there is so much emphasis on the spring planting. That is why unruly elements such as the Red Guards are being curbed.

The implication of this pattern of events is two-fold. For one thing, it is clear that the government of mainland China is not a regime run by madmen and teetering on the verge of collapse.

Right or wrong, on the contrary, the Chinese leaders are rational men working along paths that have a certain logic. It is not at all clear, given China's problems, that any other regime would do better. And this country can count it as certain blessing that the feeding of China's millions is not an American responsibility.

Secondly, it seems to me that favoring the moderates in China is a far more effective means of influencing events than building confrontation situations against China. And that suggests that this country has a clear interest in limiting the fight in Vietnam, in promoting a Formosan regime that is not the pretender to sovereignty in Peking, and in drawing Peking more and more into the international community.

## No Tax Budget Likely To be Drawn by GOP, Democrats to Contrary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Democratic caucus leadership has been having its fun during the legislative recess by putting out a series of releases accusing the Republican legislative majority of inconsistency, hypocrisy, or worse. One of the most recent collective statements pointed to the contradiction between the numerous appropriation bills offered in the legislature under Republican names, and loudly spoken intention of the GOP leadership and the Knowles administration to hold down expenses to the capacity of the present state revenue system.



Wyngaard

This is a latter-day manifestation of the Pharisaic style, the Democrats suggested in a neat example of invective.

All of which is probably par for the state capitol political course. The number and variety and theoretical implications of some of the spending bills already offered — and there will be many more, without a doubt — are indeed considerable. Yet the Democrats probably don't actually mean to forecast that the legislature under its Republican control will over-shoot the GOP-proclaimed spending limits by so many millions as their publicity seemingly declares.

PART OF THE GAME

The caucus leaders in Madison play little games with their members, in a bipartisan fashion. Democrats were afflicted when they were in control by the desire of individuals to attach themselves to popular causes, if in name only, even as the Republicans may be faintly annoyed or discomfited by some of the impracticable spending propositions of their backseaters today.

Some of these seemingly ambitious spending propositions are not intended to be taken seriously. They are produced merely for the satisfaction of some pressure group in

a constituency, or for the sake of gathering publicity in the hometown papers, or simply because an unsophisticated newcomer was flattered into lending his name to the enterprise of a smooth-talking public official or special interest lobby.

There is an inverse relationship between a legislator's experience and his productivity in bill authorship. Typically the senior legislator becomes careful and declines such invitations altogether. The younger or the new member is less wary, or more eager to attract attention, or less informed. There are instances when freshmen legislators offer propositions duplicating what is already in the law books, either in general statutes, or in appropriations. Often they are content to follow the advice of their elders, or their leaders, and drop the matter after they learn the facts, or have had their little blurs in the papers.

THE OUTLOOK ON TAXES

As reliably as anyone can speculate today, there is a better chance for achieving the "no new tax" budget of appropriations that Warren Knowles talked about in January than at any other time in at least two decades of state capitol politics.

It is precisely that prospect, as some of the Democratic realists concede in private, that annoys the Democratic opposition in reflecting upon the problem of mounting the 1968 election campaign, when there are likely to be national ticket problems compounding their local difficulties. Whoever leads the Republican state ticket next year will surely capitalize on the budget financed without additional taxes — if it is realized.

There may also be a risk of reminding voters of Democratic inconsistency, in the theme of denunciation of Republican spending proposals. For if there is any reliable gauge in the public mind about distinctions between the parties in this era of movement toward the political middle and the blurring of distinctions in so many other areas of public policy, it is the rule of thumb that the Democrats tend to be more concerned about services and the public service beneficiaries. The Republicans are inclined to be more solicitous about the general taxpayer and his governmental service bills in rising tax liability.

Strictly Personal

## Inflation Takes Place In Our Language Too

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is appalling how words cheapen and flatten and lose their power and original meaning through indiscriminate use. Over the years, there is a kind of "language inflation" in which the currency of words becomes debased and nearly worthless.



Harris

What has happened, for instance, to the wonder in "wonderful" now that almost everything is called "wonderful" from a bagel to a bath-soap?

What has happened to the awe in "awful," now that almost everything is called "awful," from a cold to a musical comedy?

What has happened to the terror in "terrible," now that almost everything is called "terrible," from a tie to a trip?

A word such as "vital," means pertaining to life, of the essence of a living organism — but it has now been so abused that it has virtually no meaning and no impact in speech or writing.

A word such as "crucial" means ultimately decisive, and comes from the same root as "crucifix" — but our "crucial" decisions have neither the seriousness nor the finality of going to the cross.

A word such as "ironic" means a contrast between the thing said and the thing intended — but now "irony" has come to mean any disappointment or discouraging event. We use "essential" for things that are not essential, "basic" for actions that are

not drastic, "cryptic" for secrets that are not cryptic, "creative" for innovations that are merely fanciful, "genius" for capability in trivial areas where even "talent" would be an over-statement, "edifice" for buildings that are simply structures, and "fabulous" for anything that a fabulist like Aesop would have been ashamed to mention.

Things are "adorable" that we don't really adore, "colossal" that bear no resemblance to the Colossus, "divine" that have no relationship to God's handiwork, "dreadful" that don't inspire dread, "fantastic" that have no element of fantasy, "horrible" that conveys no sense of horror, "sensational" that evokes only the mildest of sensations, "stunning" that fails to stun us, "shambles" that don't resemble a place of slaughter, and so on, and so on.

Moreover, we use such fad-words as "allergy" when we are not really allergic, "dilemma" when there are more than two choices, "fixation" when we are not fixated in any true sense of the Freudian term, "reaction" when most of the time we mean "response," and "rational" when we mean "reason."

If we used our money as carelessly as we use our words — spending dollars where dimes are called for — we would soon be bankrupt. Little wonder, therefore, that our language has become so depleted.

Miami Club Compiles Interpreter Listing

MIAMI (AP) — The Zonta Club of Greater Miami has compiled a directory of volunteer interpreters for the use of police, hospitals and community agencies.

Translators are available for 34 languages and dialects, including English and Hindustani. One of the volunteers speaks 12 languages. A donor or so speak four each.

Looking Backward

## 'Don't Look Well,' Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 6, 1876.

It don't look well to see four or five Methodist ministers standing around an election poll, with election tickets in their hands, wrangling with the populace and attempting to dragoon their own church members into voting a particular ticket!

It don't look well for three or four ministers to gather at another election poll, have a discussion, and finally charge each other with lying!

It don't look well, after men have signed a petition to the Common Council asking that they be granted licenses for the sale of beer and wine, to go to the clerk weeks afterwards and ask to see the petition, and then, when his back is turned, cut one's own name out, or even the petition was

signed through ignorance of its contents.

It don't look well for a pastor of a church to threaten he intends to get the "Copperheads" out of his church on account of their politics, particularly when it is written that eternal happiness is attainable by every human being.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 31, 1942.

War news that day was grim with pictures of twisted girders, pipes and wreckage on Corregidor where once stood officers' quarters. In Burma, British forces were believed cut off from their motorized units by a swift, deep Japanese advance around their flank.

Amos Page, Town of Menasha, and R. W. Harness, Town of Neenah, were re-elected directors of the Winnebago County Cooperative Dairy

Herd Improvement Testing Association.

Appleton furniture retailers attending the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers Association in Milwaukee included Arthur Tritton, Orrin Hoh, Arthur Slater, Otto Tank, and Earl Wichmann.

10 YEARS AGO

Area members in the Lawrence College Choir, which was to leave on its 27th annual concert tour, included Thomas Christie, Todd Zeiss, John Yule, Edwin Cunningham, Frederick Noack, Marilyn Warner, JoAnn Bussing, Carol Barden, Mary Bossert Joyce, Lola Holdcroft and Cornelia Crowe, all of Appleton; David Reilly, James Parker, John Owen and Elizabeth Wilton, all of Neenah, and David Wege, New London.

Miss Sylvia Runge, New

London, was in charge of the dinner meeting of the Valley Business and Professional Women at Hotel Elwood in New London.

Mrs. Howard Whitehead, program chairman for the Appleton chapter of American Association of University Women, announced that artist Thomas Dietrich was to give a demonstration of watercolor work, "From Nature to Picture," at the group's open meeting at Worcester Art Center. Mr. Dietrich was to illustrate his lecture with slides.

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

LEJ calls for help with his crime bill. His definition: Crime — what the way Congress has stalled on the crime bill is.

Sarge Shriver says the government should register all 16-year-old boys and girls — first, of course, setting up some system to tell which is which.

An Ontario, Calif., man says a UFO will land on Bonneville Salt Flats at 11 a.m., April 15. Just long enough to mail an envelope marked "Rush" to the revenue service?

Nixon was miffed because nobody welcomed him to Russia. Why? Even in his own country lots of people can't see him.

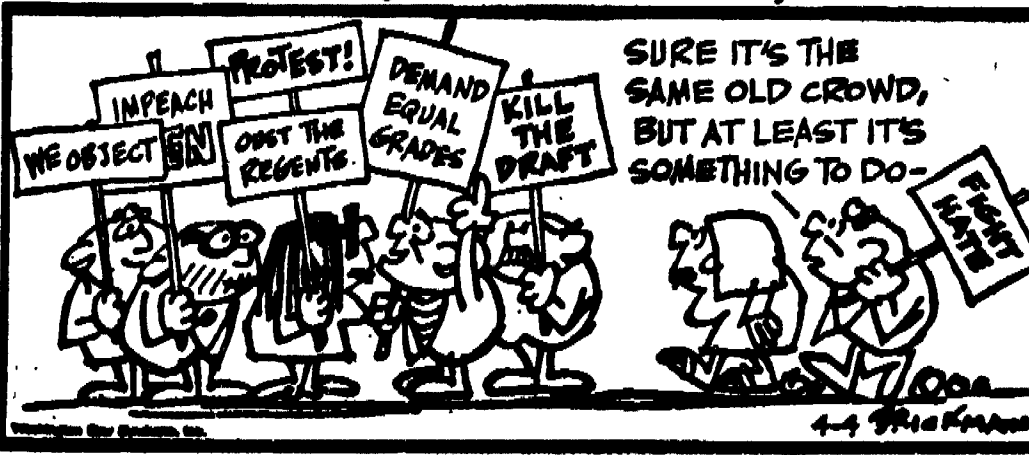
The TV networks are desperate for material. CBS even reran tapes of the 1964 Republican convention — and Goldwater came out 50 votes short.

If the strike goes on long enough the only live performers on the air will be Chet Huntley and Flipper.

The Teamsters Union says the Justice Department slandered it by linking it to the Cosa Nostra — and that's nothing to how the Cosa Nostra feels about it.

the small society

by Brickman





# 'Syndicalism': A Blueprint for Sabotage

BY DICK LYNETS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If harassment and protest activities by SDS members within the past few years have been annoying to university and college administrators, there is a new movement afoot which causes many higher education officials to break out in shivers and cold sweat.

The new movement is termed "student syndicalism," and it has a main objective of student takeover and control of higher education.

The plan aims at completely disrupting, if not totally abolishing student government. Yet unknown college students are electing SDS leaders into positions of authority in student government. At Lawrence University, David Chambers, whose official SDS title is "spokesman," has been elected president of the student senate.

Formal presentation of the scheme was made last August at the national convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Clear Lake, Iowa. It was outlined in a paper prepared by SDS vice president Carl Davidson and was entitled "Toward a Student Syndicalist Movement or University Reform Revisited."

"Neo-Marxism"

Dee Jacobsen, assistant national secretary of SDS, said during an interview in the organization's Chicago headquarters that student syndicalism theories are "neo-Marxism."

In his paper Davidson says, "Most of us are outraged when our university administrators or their 'student government' lackeys liken our universities and colleges to corporations. We bitterly respond with talk about a 'community of scholars.' However, the fact of the matter is that they are correct. Our educational institutions are corporations and knowledge factories. What we have failed to see in the past is how absolutely vital these factories are to the corporate liberal state."

Davidson adds, "We can see the vital connections our factories have with the present conditions of corporate liberalism when we ask ourselves: what would happen if: the military found itself without ROTC students; the CIA found itself without recruits; paternalistic welfare departments found themselves without social workers; or the Democratic

Party found itself without young liberal apologists and campaign workers? In short, what would happen to a manipulative society if its means of creating manipulable people were done away with? We might have a fighting chance to change the system."

**Specific Plans**

Then Davidson went into specifics on how the SDS would change the system.

First, he cautioned SDS members about past mistakes such as forming single issue groups, organizing around empty issue, fear of being radical, working through existing channels, waiting for faculty support, worrying about legal questions and isolating from other students.

Davidson also criticized activity within student government. "We should do this for one and only one reason," he said, "to abolish it. We should have learned by now that student government has no power and, in many cases, the administration has organized them in such a way that it is impossible to use them to get power. (In a few cases, it might be possible to take over a student government and threaten to abolish it if power isn't granted.)"

Basing the plan around "participatory democracy," Davidson said "we need to organize, to build a movement on the campus with the primary purpose of radically transforming the university community."

He urged every SDS chapter to organize a syndicalist movement on campus. He cited labor struggles where syndicalist unions "worked for industrial democracy and worker's control, rather than better wages and working conditions. What we want is a union of students where the students themselves decide what kind of rules they want or don't want. Or whether they need rules at all."

**Harassment, Disruption**

Then Davidson suggested formation of a "Campus Freedom Democratic Party (CFDP)."

"The idea," he pointed out, "is to organize a year-round electoral campaign for the purpose of educating students about their system; building mass memberships in dormitory and living area precincts; constantly harassing and disrupting the meetings of the existing student government (for instance, showing up en masse at a meeting and singing the jingle of the now defunct Mickey Mouse Club); and, finally, winning a majority of seats in student government elections."

When the CFDP wins a majority it is to immediately push through a set of "demands" to the administration on "student rights." If they are met, student government should be immediately abolished.

Next, a Free Student Union (FSU) is to be organized. "The first goal of the FSU," Davidson says, "would be to develop a counter-institution to the existing student government..."

He advises SDS chapters to sponsor "violation of existing rules (i.e., dormitory sleep-outs, freedom parties in restricted apartments, non-violently seizing the building housing

IBM machines used to grade tests, campaigning to mutilate IBM cards, disrupting oversize classes, non-violently attempting to occupy and liberate the student newspaper and radio station, etc.) Once the FSU has more support than student government, it should declare student government defunct, make its demands on the administration; and, if refused, declare the general strike."

**International in Scope**

Contrary to SDS members' claims of independency from central direction, Davidson said,

## Armed Power Transplanted To Britain

### 10,000 Men, Tons Of Equipment Leave France Without Ado

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — A big chunk of U.S. armed power, forced to vacate bases in France, has moved to Britain right on schedule.

"We just about sneaked in," said one colonel. "That was the idea."

He meant they had carried out with no stress an order to transplant almost 10,000 American service personnel and their families, three fighter-reconnaissance squadrons, a fleet of cargo-carrying Hercules C130's, and several hundred thousand tons of equipment.

The 3rd Air Force at Ruislip near London has evidence that the objective was reached. The forces have been deployed around a dozen bases, have acquired off-base housing, put their children into schools, and managed to avoid disrupting British communities.

**British Tradition**

Maj. Gen. Clyde Box, commander of the 3rd Air Force, described the results as in the tradition of British hospitality and U.S.-British cooperation.

The British share of absorbing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces is about one-seventh of the whole operation in which 69,200 personnel and families plus 787,320 tons of supplies had to leave France by April 1. Belgium and West Germany have taken the bulk.

"We started work on it last summer," an Air Force spokesman said, "and we were plenty worried. Lots of midnight oil was burned. We talked with municipal authorities, studied the big problem — housing — and lined up hotels and other temporary accommodations in various areas."

One of the prime concerns was to prevent the American influx from raising local rents higher than Britons could afford.

**Remote Houses**

Officers at a half-dozen bases found a welcome mat — and often found houses too remote for the average citizen but quite all right for automobile-driving American families.

The whole package has been buttoned up, including fully operational F101 Voodoo reconnaissance squadrons, Hercules carriers, and storage areas at Ruislip headquarters, Mildenhall, Upper Heyford, High Wycombe, Alconbury, Burtonwood of World War II fame, Bentwater, Chicksands, Greenham Common, Sculthorpe, Chelveston and Foul.

Quietly remote bases once housing the Strategic Air Command's nuclear deterrent are populated with the American uniform again and a dozen new U.S. flags are hanging alongside the Union Jack.

The shift increased to 30,000 the U.S. armed forces population in Britain, including families.

The total Department of Defense outlay in Britain before the shift amounted to \$110 million a year. The new beefup will mean an extra \$15 million or so plowed into the British financial stream.

"It is easy to see why such a movement must be national (or even international) in its scope. There will be a need for highly mobile regional and national full-time organizers to travel from campus to campus. When critical confrontations break out from campus to campus, there will be a need for sympathy demonstrations and strikes on other campuses. There may even be a need to send busloads of students to a campus where replacements are needed, due to mass arrests."

Then syndicalism demands total abolishment of the grade system. Reasons are that grades are "meaningless; they create pressures on students," and their absence would put many administrators out of their jobs "for they would have nothing to do."

"Also," Davidson said, "the Selective Service would have a hell of a time ranking us."

Davidson returns to a favorite SDS term when he suggests the movement "incorporate in secondary issues the ideology of participatory democracy. This can be viewed as an attempt on our part to sabotage the knowledge factory machinery for producing the managers and the managed."

Here are the SDS ways of going about it:

**Counter-Curriculum**

• "Approach students in teachers colleges with a counter-

curriculum based on the ideas of Paul Goodman and A. S. Neill for the radical education of children.

• "At the beginning of each semester request (or demand) of the prof that you and your fellow classmates participate in shaping the structure, format and content of that particular course."

• "Sign up for, attend, denounce, and then walk out of and picket excessively large classes."

• "Organize students and liberated profs in certain departments to work out model counter-curriculum and agitate for its adoption, mainly because students participated in shaping it, rather than on its merits."

• "Hold mock trials for the dean of men and dean of women for their 'crimes against humanity'."

• "Women students might organize a decentralized federation of dormitory councils (soviets?) where each living unit would formulate a counter-set of rules and regulations; and then use them to replace existing rules on the grounds that the women themselves made the rules."

Davidson believes the whole idea "might have far-reaching effects."

"Effect is Disruptive"

"For participatory democracy," he says, "is often like a chronic and contagious disease."

Once caught, it permeates one's whole life and the lives of those around us. Its effect is disruptive in a total sense. And within a manipulative, bureaucratic system, its articulation and expression amounts to sabotage. It is my hope that those exposed to it while building a movement for student syndicalism will never be quite the same, especially after they leave the university community."

Is the movement "official SDS policy?"

"It is a program," Jacobsen told us, "only so far as local chapters recognize the value of what Carl says. It's an official SDS program in so far as national officers and the national staff discuss student power with local chapters. More and more campus organizations are more and more interested in student power."

"It has exposed," Jacobsen said sternly, "the tender white underbelly of liberal, corporate America."

SDS local chapters officers now head student government at several colleges and universities throughout the United States including Lawrence where Chambers is the new president of the student senate.

"The Mole," the printed voice of Lawrence's SDS, is now printing Davidson's student syndicalism paper in serial form.

(Wednesday: High School Reform)

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## Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 873-G-1, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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# Historical Society Wonders Where State Constitution Is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was mislaid rather than stolen," Jallings says.

The society started to clear old papers out of the secretary of state's office two years ago, he said, and since then there always has been the hope that they would come across it in the back of an old file.

"But there aren't many pa-

## Mrs. Wallace Has Several Steps to Take

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— "You have made the order, now you enforce it."

But it takes time to get legislation of such magnitude through the House and Senate and State School Supt. Ernest Stone has just two weeks to file with the court the first in a series of status reports.

Because only one of the state's more than 100 school systems was directly involved in the court decree, Stone was instructed to notify the others of the judges' order.

He was given 25 days from the date of the court ruling, March 22, to report what he has done to notify the local boards.

Caught in Middle

Suppose the legislature takes away the superintendent's supervisory power over the schools and gives it to the governor?

Stone may find himself caught between a state government telling him to do one thing and a federal court refusing to recognize the state's intervention and ordering him to do another.

Before it is over, federal authorities may have to decide whether to send in troops or U.S. marshals to see that the court order is carried out and to preserve peace.

Then the governor's husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, could campaign for president, telling the voters how his state had been "occupied" by federal forces.

pers left up there," he said. "And we haven't found it yet."

Actually, the document could easily have disappeared about 1848 or 1849, he pointed out, if the revisers working on the 1878 statutes were in error and actually used the parchment copy — also kept by the secretary of state — rather than the original draft.

"It is unlikely," Jallings said, "but stranger things have happened. It's too big to have rolled off into a wastebasket somewhere."

But the state had another cruel discovery to make. The copy of the constitution sent to President Polk seemingly had also disappeared.

After it was learned that the original draft had been lost, efforts were made to secure the Polk copy in the National Archives. But it could not be found.

Then, in 1947, a researcher working on the records of the 31st Congress, came across a damaged book which had lost its cover.

In it were records of the 30th Congress, including the lost copy of the constitution sent to Polk, and signed by the Brown County delegate to the convention, who served as its president, Morgan L. Martin.

The finding was announced by Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, who immediately notified the state centennial committee, then making its preparations for the next year's celebrations, of the discovery.

Photostatic copies were obtained for the State Historical Society.

But it is not the original copy, the parchment copy which is rolled all but forgotten in a little file drawer in the vault of the secretary of state.

Perhaps in some neglected trunk left by a framer of the

constitution, or crammed behind books in a state file, is the original. Perhaps. But perhaps it has been lost forever.

"There is always a chance of finding it," Jallings says. "But I would say that it is very, very unlikely."

## Priest Plans To Leave Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be my residence at the time of application.

"I want to emphasize that my plans should not, in any sense, be interpreted as a rebellion or as a perjorative judgment on the church, the order or the college. It is, quite simply, a personal decision which it seems possible, by the present law and precedent of the church, to implement.

"It is not possible to specify final residence or marriage plans since they are, obviously, contingent on job opportunities and the canonical process, respectively.

"I am now searching for a position which will give me the opportunity, as a committee, christian layman, to serve the urban disadvantaged by the exercise of my experience and training as a teacher and college administrator."

Marinette Native

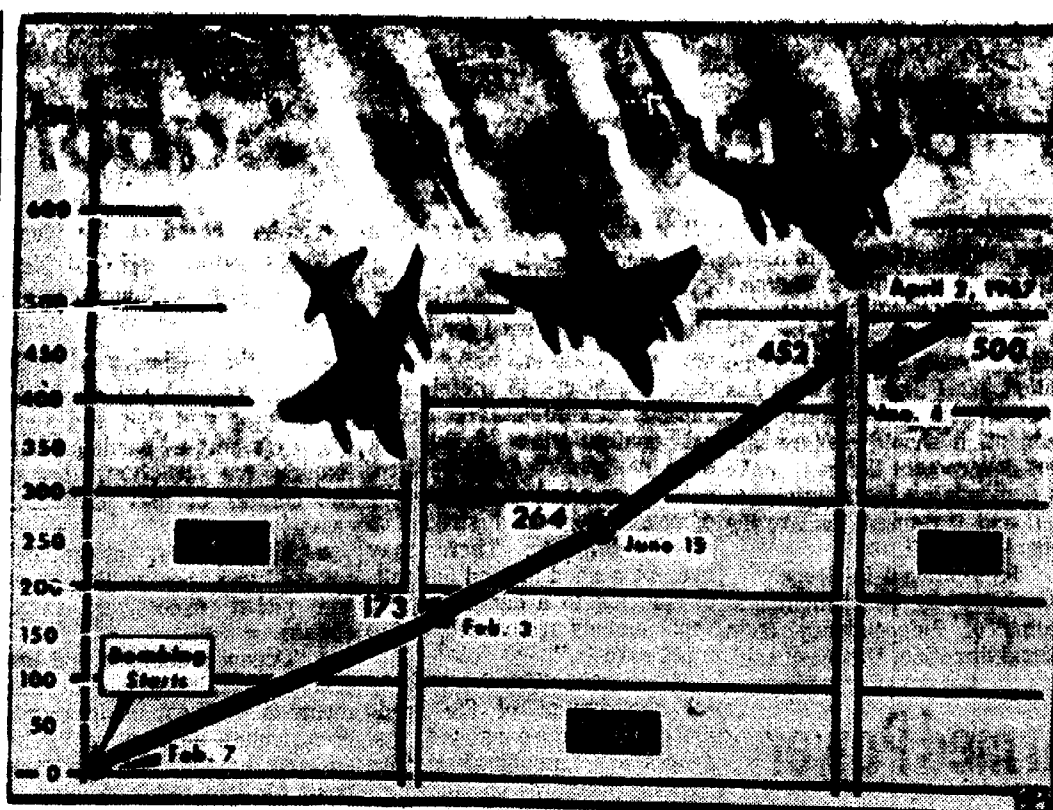
Father De Leers, a native of Marinette, was born April 29, 1918. He was graduated from Lourdes High School there and received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Norbert in 1939.

After serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he was released from service in 1942 to continue his studies for the priesthood at St. Norbert Abbey. He was ordained June 15, 1946. He then attended the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin from which he received his master of arts degree in biochemistry in 1948.

After teaching chemistry at the college, he was transferred to Philadelphia to teach at Southeast Catholic, now Bishop Neumann, High School. He was named St. Norbert Dean in July, 1957.

During his tenure as dean, the college's enrollment has increased substantially and changes have been made in the curriculum and schedule, including start of the trimester plan for the academic year. A long-range plan for faculty development also was launched during his tenure, including the addition of a number of laymen with advanced degrees in all departments.

The changes were in line with a statement by Father De Leers in 1962 in which he said, "These changes are necessary if we're going to do a better job of meeting our objectives as a liberal arts college."



U.S. Aircraft losses over North Vietnam since bombing began more than two years ago are illustrated on this chart.

The U.S. Command in Saigon today announced that the 500th plane was downed Sunday. The pilot is missing.

## Loss of 500th Plane Marks Stepup in War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sunday and the pilot was listed as missing in action.

A U.S. spokesman reported that most of Monday's raids were in the southern end of North Vietnam, with some Air Force and Navy aircraft slashing at targets in the Red River delta.

The aerial onslaught was supported by five F7 Fleet warships that hammered coastal targets in North Vietnam, particularly coastal defense sites and supply craft.

Few Contacts

The ground war in South Vietnam slowed down, with few enemy contacts reported.

After two years and two months of air war against North Vietnam, the cost to the United States stood today at 500 planes lost and up to 390 fliers killed, captured or missing—an investment of at least \$1 billion.

Official figures place the confirmed number of airmen in Communist captivity between 120 and 140. The number missing is between 200 and 250. Many of these must be presumed dead.

The cost of training and equipping 390 fliers runs to more than \$300 million. The average flier in Vietnam, according to Air Force statistics, has eight years of flying experience with 1,600 hours in the air. The cost to train and equip each one figures out at \$775,000.

World War II Rate

Added to these costs, the U.S. air offensive has expended an average of 50,000 tons of bombs, rockets and missiles each month. This is close to the rate of airborne ammunition expended in World War II and three times the rate of the Korean War. One Pentagon estimate places the cost of munitions at \$2,000 a minute, around the clock.

Bitter argument rages in the United States and many other places over whether to increase the bombings or call a halt. In recent weeks, the bombings have been intensified—with the approval, if not on the direct order, of President Johnson.

U.S. fighter-bombers have lately begun striking at North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi, pounding such previously immune targets as steel and power plants.

Only last week, American planes attacked a surface-to-air missile site and other targets within five and six miles of Hanoi, North Vietnam's principal port, which is protected by a 10-mile radius in which targets may not be hit except with approval from Washington.

With flying weather due to improve this month, the raids are expected to be intensified, and the cost in men and money will increase.

There is talk that U.S. pilots soon may go after the so far untouched MIG airfields clustered around Hanoi and try to wipe out North Vietnam's small air force of about 100 MIG interceptors.

Assaults on these fields and certain North Vietnamese industries have been urged by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and others.

Best Suited

McNamara seemed to answer these demands at a news conference by declaring "we think the present tactics are best suited" for achieving administration goals.

He said the administration seeks to achieve limited political objectives with the fewest losses of American lives, while avoiding widening the war.

As for the Communist fields, which send up Soviet-made fighters against U.S. planes, McNamara said: "We think that at least under present circumstances—and this belief can change as time goes by... the loss in U.S. lives will be less if we pursue our present target policy than they would be if we were to attack these airfields."

Commenting on McNamara's statements, spokesmen said the administration fears that knock-

ing out North Vietnamese strips might lead Communist China to allow basing of the MIG planes on its territory.

Sensitive Problem

This would present the United States with a sensitive problem of whether to pursue if MIG fighters based in China attacked U.S. planes raiding military targets in North Vietnam.

It, the Life article, Lockwood described how he and several other newsmen, whom he did not identify, heard the "confession" of an American pilot shot down over North Vietnam.

"I was seated, along with several other newsmen, in a long room with a curtained doorway at one end," Lockwood wrote. "A short, bald North Vietnamese officer announced that we were going to hear the 'confession' of an American pilot shot down over North Vietnam."

"A loudspeaker shrieked briefly and was followed immediately by a voice unmistakably American. In calm, flat tones the speaker identified himself as Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton.

Detailed 'Confession'

"As he spoke, a five-page mimeographed statement detailing his 'confession' was passed out to newsmen, who followed it silently.

"A moment later the curtain

was yanked back and Stratton appeared." Lockwood wrote that Stratton was in striped pajamas and sandals and except for a swollen-looking nose and empty eyes, he appeared healthy as he posed for pictures.

The report continued:

"Then an officer snapped out a command in Vietnamese. Like a puppet, the prisoner bowed deeply from the waist toward the audience without changing expression. He straightened up, made a quarter-turn left and then bowed again, slowly and deeply.

"He turned to the right and bowed once more. After four or five bows, he stopped.

Another Command

"The officer shouted another command and the whole process began again—the prisoner bowing in all directions, his expression blank. After the cycle was completed one more time, the officer gave another command. Then the pilot did an about-face and padded silently through the curtain."

A picture accompanying the report shows a man with an American military haircut dressed as Lockwood described, bowing from the waist, his hands flat at his sides. Beside him are two men in North Vietnamese uniforms. Life identified the prisoner as Stratton.

Life also quotes W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador at large, who saw photographs and videotapes of the incident as saying: "It would appear that the North Vietnamese authorities are using mental or physical pressure on American prisoners of war."

## Communities Watch Rising Mississippi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was still high Monday in Durand.

Because of bitter experience with the 1965 flood, residents along the Mississippi said they are better prepared for the high water they expect late this week.

Carl Jacobson of the Buffalo County sheriff's office said some basements in Alma are already damp, but that the area is busy with flood defenses that should avert major disaster.

"We'll be better off here than

they were at Durand and Chipewa Falls," he said.

Typical of the precautions learned from 1965, Jacobson said, is the work underway to dam a drainage ditch between the Mississippi and Cochrane. Backwater which flowed up the ditch was four feet deep in Cochrane in 1965.

Sandbag efforts were started in La Crosse, Cassville, and in Dubuque, Iowa.

La Crosse officials reported having stockpiled 40,000 sandbags with more to come, and the Red Cross and Salvation Army set up refugee stations to which about 50 persons had already flocked by Monday.

Most of the persons being evacuated in the La Crosse area were from Green, Pettibone and French Islands, the three tracts which were inundated in 1965.

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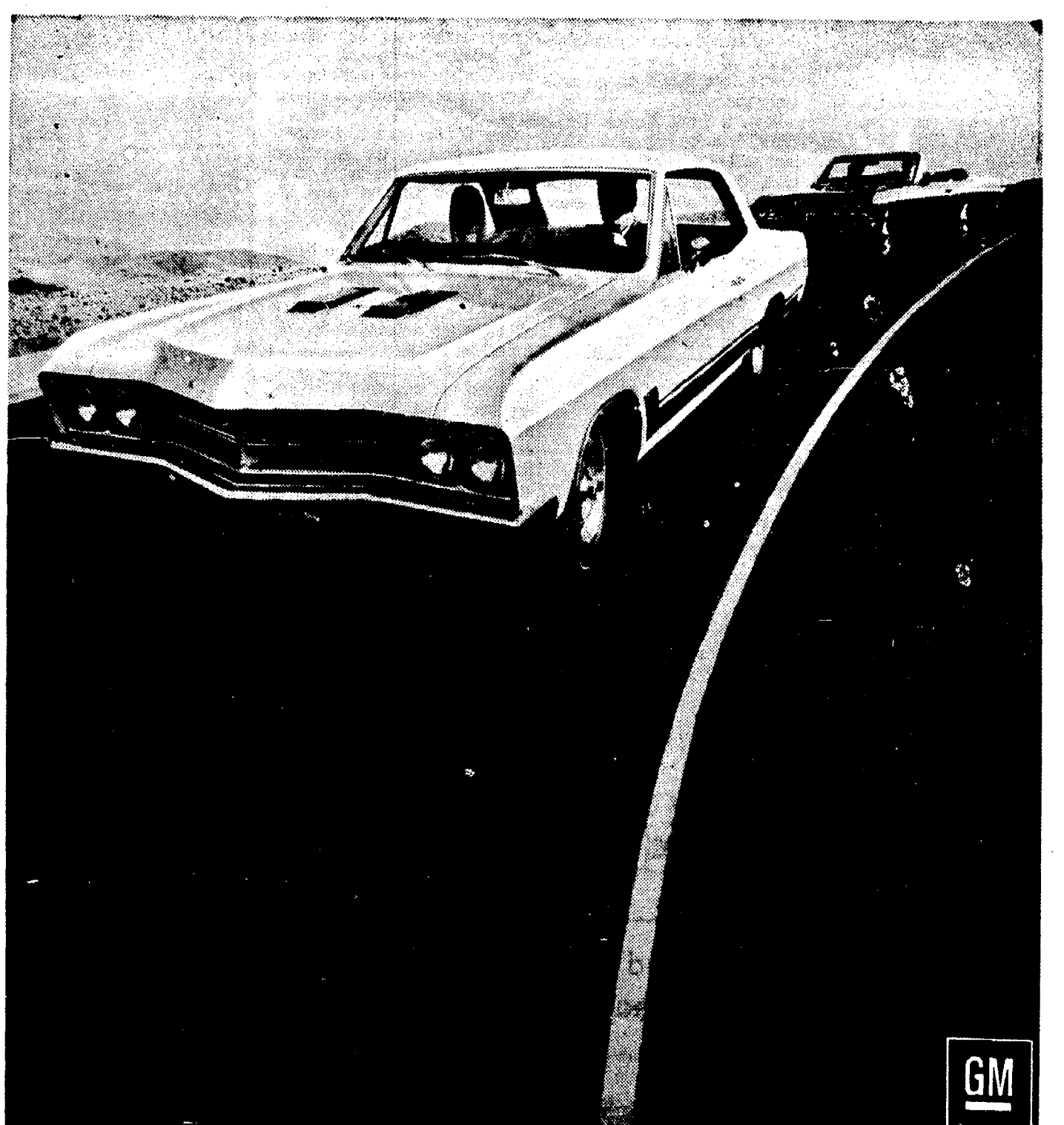
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## Announcing Buick's new GS-340.

(The miniprice GS-400.)

If you read the papers, you know how great our now-famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.) And you also know you don't get a GS-400 for peanuts. It's a great car. But it's just a little rich for some people. So we set to work and designed the GS-340. It has a smaller engine (but the whole machine weighs less), its interior is clean and simple and tasteful. And it has its own ornamentation, paint job (see the rally stripe and hood scoops?), and, of course, all the GM safety features. So now you have a car that costs less than the GS-400, but one with its own special brand of excitement. How can you beat that kind of a combination?

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Romney Speech Will Back LBJ in Vietnam But Stand to be Flexible Enough To Allow for Changes in the Future

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

LANSING, Mich. — At the very moment when the state senate was voting down his tax program last week, Gov. George Romney and his closest aides were preoccupied with Vietnam.

They were meeting in the Governor's office, a few feet off the senate floor, writing the full-blown Vietnam speech Romney will make in Hartford, Conn., on Friday. That was putting first things first. No matter how much a potential state fiscal crisis may in time menace Romney's presidential hopes, he has come to the belated conclusion that something must be said about Vietnam now.

This represents a sudden strategy shift by Romney, whose time-table called for him to delay his Vietnam speech until autumn. But it has become obvious to Romney and some advisers that his indecisive performance on Vietnam was destroying him.

Thus, Romney's Hartford speech must be considered a defensive maneuver. Rather than aiming for a blockbuster to trigger a Romney boom, his negotiations. He is likely to



Novak

speechwriters merely seek a defensible Vietnam stance that will handle the subject in the future.

Will Support LBJ

Although the final draft has not been written, its shape is now clear. Forsaking the explicit dove position that Romney once flirted with, it will endorse President Johnson's goals in Vietnam but leave Romney complete flexibility to disagree in the future with steps taken to achieve the goals.

Contrary to Washington rumors, it will not be a flat endorsement of the Johnson policy comparable to that made by Republican Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, who switched from a dove stance. Rather, key Romney advisers feel that Brooke, looked upon as a Romney ally, erred politically in getting too closely identified with the Johnson war policy.

Nor are published reports accurate that, during the meeting of governors with the President in Washington, Romney drafted a resolution for the Republican governors flatly endorsing Mr. Johnson's policy. Instead, it was a rewrite of an innocuous resolution adopted by the national Republican Coordinating Council which gave support to fighting men in Vietnam.

Flexible Policy

However, Romney will not make major challenges against Johnson policy. He will not deal with military questions. He will suggest that the President negotiate with the enemy.

What shapes up, then, is a Romney position perhaps one degree to the President's left with plenty of room for flexibility — a perfectly sensible approach that Romney might have taken last November and saved himself much attrition since then. Made now, however, it is likely to be criticized as inadequate.

Yet, if Romney's Vietnam speech comes too late in the political sense, it comes too early from the standpoint of staff operation. Until Romney left the White House meeting between the governors and Mr. Johnson on March 18 and announced he would discuss Vietnam in Hartford, April 7, his staff had no inkling of any change in plans. Nor had the change been discussed.

Aide Going Abroad

Consider ex-State Department aide Jonathan Moore, who has been hired as Romney's foreign policy coordinator. Moore had been asked to prepare a general foreign policy speech that only touched on Vietnam. The Vietnam speech would come later, Moore, who will not wind up his present fellowship at Harvard until May 1, conferred with Romney at Cambridge the week of March 13 without any hint of what Romney would decide on March 18.

Once the decision was made, Moore wrote a Vietnam speech and flew to Lansing with it last week. But previous commitments sent him to Europe last Thursday, and he was not here for the crucial drafting sessions.

That means the speech is being finished not by foreign policy experts but by longtime Romney assistants. Chief writer is the politically astute Richard Milliman, who resigned as Romney's press secretary in 1965 to become publisher of the Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Times-News and recently has been helping the governor part-time.

What they come up with might have packed much more punch had not Romney given advance word that he would talk about Vietnam at Hartford. This insures a pilgrimage of Washington correspondents, awaiting some dramatic proposal and then being critical when they don't get it. This, too, must be counted another tactical error in George Romney's travail with Vietnam.

(Copyright, 1967)

Puppet Show Set For Pre-Schoolers

A puppet show entitled "Mr. Rabbit's Easter Jamboree," will be presented to pre-schoolers and nursery school children today, Wednesday, Thursday and April 11 at the Appleton Public Library.

Mrs. Carole DeJardin, children's librarian, and Miss Barbara Klimek, assistant librarian, are in charge of the performances.

The show, scheduled for special groups, is not open to the public.

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Why is this brandy the great American favorite?

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1967. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Coast Guard was established by Congress.

On this date

In 1791, inventor and philanthropist Peter Cooper was born.

In 1818, the U.S. flag officially was established as being made up of 13 stripes and a star for each state.

In 1941, Nazi invasion armies were pouring through Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In 1943, American bombers blasted shipping in the port of Naples.

In 1945, allied armies, racing deep into Germany toward the Elbe, overran key cities including Osnabrueck, Gotha and Karlsruhe.

Ten years ago... The British government announced a revolutionary new defense policy, outlining a five-year plan to reshape its armed forces to atomic and missile warfare needs.

Five years ago... Former Army Gen. Edwin Walker began two days of testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Walker, in his testimony, charged "our armed forces are paralyzed by our national policy of 'No win' and retreat from victory."

One year ago... Nineteen new astronauts joined the nation's space team to train for flights to the moon and for other space missions.

suggest that the Johnson policy has neglected pacification and other political aspects in the war.

What shapes up, then, is a Romney position perhaps one degree to the President's left with plenty of room for flexibility — a perfectly sensible approach that Romney might have taken last November and saved himself much attrition since then. Made now, however, it is likely to be criticized as inadequate.

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To Your Good Health

Thoughtless Remark Gives Cause for Worry

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that if a person has a stroke he will have another one for sure? I had a small stroke 2 1/2 years ago which made my left side useless for 20 minutes. I am 66. Somebody told me that I would get another stroke some-



Dr. Molner

time in the future. I am taking blood pressure medication. — J.P.

No, it is not true that a stroke is always followed by another and it doesn't seem to me that "somebody" was either kind or helpful in telling you so.

A stroke is either a clogging or a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. There may be a weak spot. Or high blood pressure may be a factor. Or a clot may have lodged in a narrowed vessel.

If a stroke occurs, it is only good sense to take whatever precautions are indicated to prevent another. In your case you are under medication to

keep blood pressure under control. There is no way to say positively that another stroke cannot occur. But it is equally impossible to say that another one WILL occur, because there are innumerable people who have had one stroke without having a subsequent one.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor says I have a fissure in the rectum and may need surgery. What causes it? Could it be constipation? Please send your booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," for which I enclose 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. — F.M.

A fissure is a split in the mucous membrane and can be the result of constipation or of some irritation or injury to the membrane.

Expansion and contraction can cause a small injury to grow into a longer split. You'll find further explanation in the booklet you requested.

A similar injury elsewhere could be healed quite readily by keeping it clean, wrapping it or splinting it to hold it still, and letting it heal.

But you cannot do these things to a rectal fissure, so surgery is often required to close it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 70 and you are under medication to

group except that I have a rectal polyp, walnut size and just beyond the 20-centimeter range. What factors are involved in determining whether this growth should be removed via a "snake" or major surgery? — M.T.

By "snake" I presume you mean an instrument which snips the polyp off while the doctor uses a proctoscope.

Factors indicating urgency of removal would be change in size or bleeding; since it is well within range of one proctoscope, it can be watched easily.

For the same reason — its accessibility — immediate removal should be seriously considered, because removal and examination is the only positive method of knowing whether it is malignant. Some rectal polyps and

are innocent, others cancerous. Necessity of major surgery rather than the simpler method would be dictated primarily if the polyp is found to be malignant and surrounding tissue should be removed.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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**Ladies' sweaters**

- Slip-ons and Cardigans
- Orlon Wool & Others
- Sizes 34 to 44

YOUR CHOICE

**1<sup>66</sup>**

Reg. 3.99 to 9.99


**Men's knit shirts**  
never need ironing

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Reg. 3.99 New breezy knits of wrinkle-free Kodel® polyester-cotton keep you neat and cool all day. S-M-L-XL.


**SHEET BLANKETS**

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**Super buy on girls' blouses**

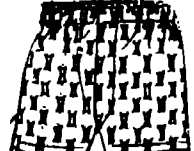
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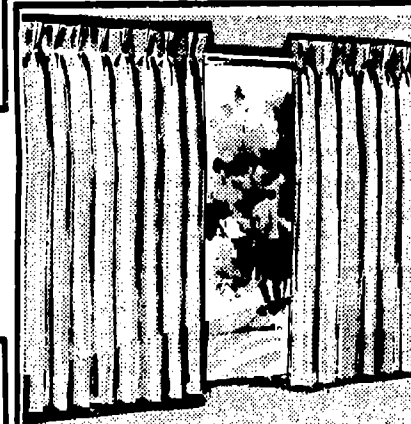
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SAVE \$1

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6 1/2" saw has 1 1/4 HP motor, tilting bevel, safety clutch. Can cut 2 1/8 inches deep at 90°.


**ONLY 6 AT THIS PRICE**
**10-pc. Teflon® cookware set**
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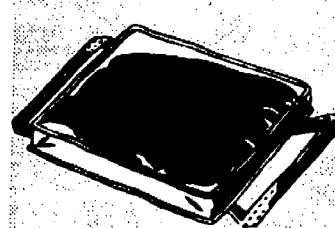
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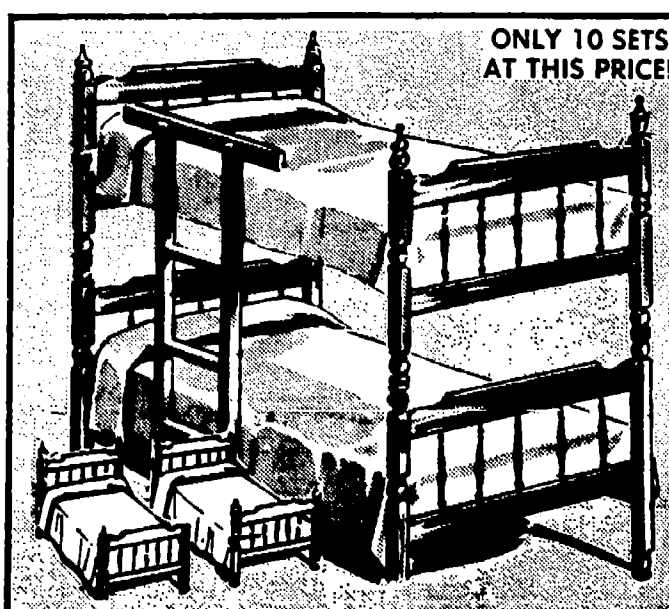
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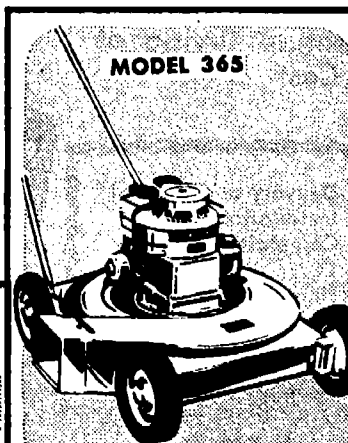
Use them in your boat or on lawn chairs in the patio. Coast Guard approved, with drill covers, kapok inserts.


**ONLY 10 SETS AT THIS PRICE!**
**Price cut \$25 on Colonial bunk bed**

Use it to save space now... convert it to twin beds later. Sturdy hardwood construction; spindle styling. With guard-rail/ladder.

**74<sup>88</sup>**

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**THIS IS OUR LOWEST PRICE**  
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**55<sup>77</sup>**

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**2.57 off now!**  
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**6<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 9.45 folding panel door has simulated antique leather finish, heat-sealed over steel. 32x80 1/2 in. Beige.


**Danish modern chair**

- Color Choice
- Reversible Cushions
- Reg. 27.95

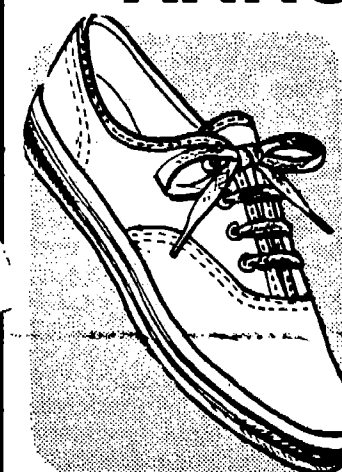
**18<sup>88</sup>**
**FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS ALL DAY**
**LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR**  
**BEST BUY OF THE DAY**
**30-in. RANGE**  
WITH SELF-CLEANING OVEN

**\$194**

Reg. 299.95


**SAVE \$106**

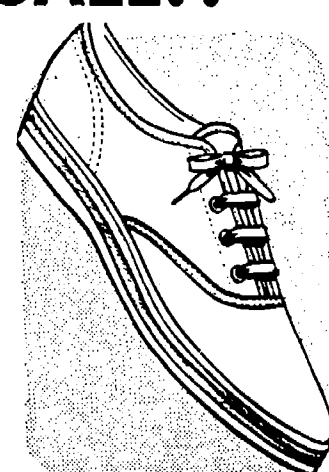
- Oven cleans itself thoroughly for just pennies
- Automatic delayed cook 'n' off oven you can preset
- Timed appliance outlet

**SORRY, ONLY 6 AT THIS PRICE**
**ANNUAL SKIP SALE!!**

**Girls' 2.99 nylon reinforced Skips®**
**2<sup>44</sup>**

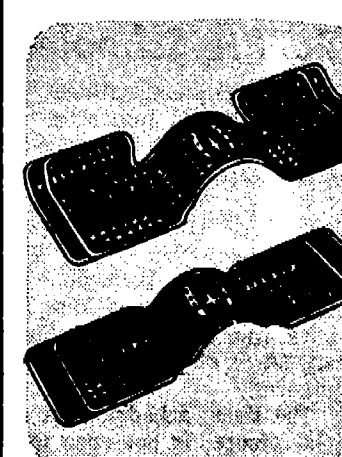
85% cotton, 15% DuPont® nylon uppers wear 70% longer than all-cotton. Rubber soles. White, black; 12 1/2-3.


**Child's 2.99 nylon reinforced Skips®**
**2<sup>44</sup>**

85% cotton, 15% DuPont 420® nylon uppers wear 70% longer than all cotton! Crepe rubber soles; 8 1/2-12N, 5-12M.


**Women's 2.99 canvas oxfords**
**2<sup>44</sup>**

Now save even more on these economy-priced shoes! White cotton duck uppers, rubber soles, sizes 5 to 10 M.

**AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS**

**See-thru, 1-piece vinyl floor mats**

 Reg. 5.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**

FRONT

Protects car's carpet but doesn't hide its beauty! Won't pierce or slide underfoot. Rear floor mat..... 4.22

**Riverside supreme blue wax**

 Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

 Our Best Wax  
Sorry, Limit 2 Per Customer

**SEE TOMORROW'S POST-CRESCENT for MANY MORE WARD WEEK SPECIALS**



In the Evening!

**FREE CIGARS**  
For the Men

6 to 9 P.M.

**FREE BALLOONS**  
For the KIDDIES

6 to 9 P.M.

In the Evening

**500 FREE CARNATIONS**

To the First 500 Ladies

The Lowest Price of the Year ...  
The Best Buy of the Evening

YOU SAVE

**63<sup>62</sup>**

Regularly 219.95  
NOW

**153<sup>33</sup>**

**Contemporary Sofa**

- Upholstered in nubby tweed fabric
- Cushioned with Super Ward-Foam\*
- Supported by a coil spring base
- Choice of seven colors

TRADITIONAL STYLED SOFA

Reg. 229.95

NOW **153<sup>33</sup>**

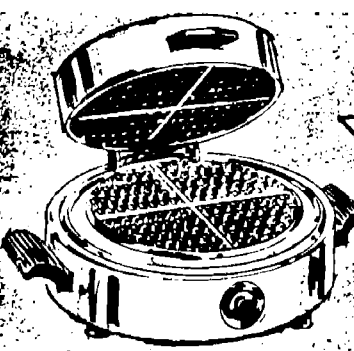
**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**  
**\$2 to \$5 off!**

Fine Signature\* table appliances—  
some with Teflon\* for easy care,  
each one a wonderful work-saver!

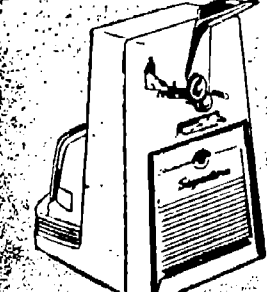
Reg. 11.99  
to 14.99

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
EACH

BUY NOW! SAVE AT WARD'S LOW SALE PRICE!  
USE YOUR CREDIT AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



WAFLE WITH TEFLO\* COAT  
No sticking! Crisp waffles lift from Teflon\*  
coated grids without leaving a crust! They  
brown, light, sizzle-drama field.



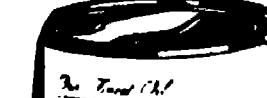
FOOD PROCESSOR AND CHOPPER  
In glowing white. Shredder, grater with  
removable cutter for easy use. Only 100-  
watt power base. 100-watt and 200-watt.



PORTABLE HEATER  
Black, white, or silver. 100-watt. Ther-  
mo control for 3 speeds. 100-watt heater.  
100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



MICROWAVE OVEN  
With 100-watt and 200-watt. 100-watt.  
100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



TOASTER  
100-watt. 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



COFFEE MAKER  
100-watt. 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



BLENDER  
100-watt. 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



JUICER  
100-watt. 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.



FOOD CHOPPER  
100-watt. 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater, 100-watt heater.

# SPECIAL NIGHT OPENING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th

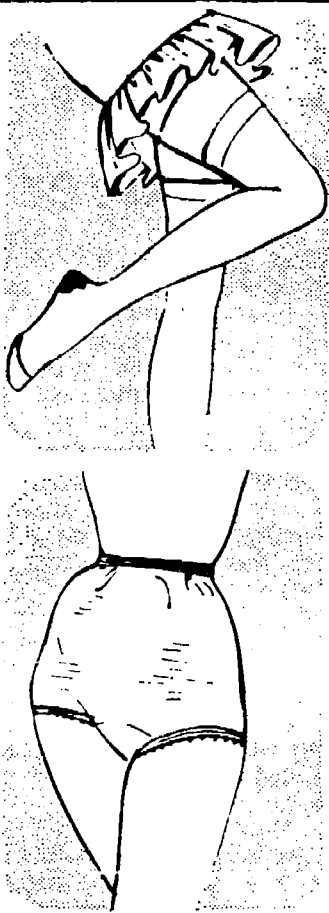
OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

- No Phone Orders
- Limited Quantities
- No Dealer Sales

## WEDNESDAY DOORBUSTERS

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Only!



Reg. 2 pair 99c  
mesh nylons—save  
**2 Pr. 62<sup>c</sup>**

Fill in your hosiery  
drawer now with these  
durable seamless  
sheers! Run-resistant.  
Fashion hues. 9 to 11.

6 to 9 P.M. Only

Special! Misses'  
Eiderlon® briefs

**38<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 59c

Re-stock your panty  
drawer with value-  
priced briefs. Comfort-  
able elastic legs,  
waist. White. 5 to 8.

6 to 9 P.M. Only

**Ladies' SPRING DRESSES**

**287**

Each

Reg. 3.99  
Some 4.99's Included

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED**

Sizes 10 to 24½

4.99 Wrap Arounds 1.22  
6 to 9 Only

**BOYS' SWEATERS**

Priced to Sell!!  
Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

**188**

NOW

SAVE  
\$4 or \$5

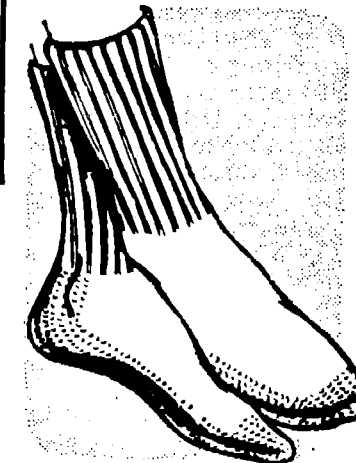
Choose From:

- Slip Overs
- Cardigans
- S-M-L

Medium Weight for  
Year Around Wear



These Hose Will Be Limited to  
4 Packages Per Customer



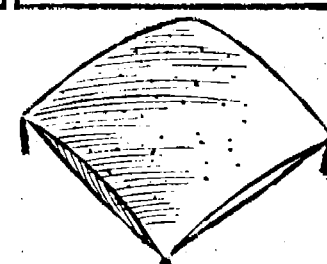
Save! Men's Brent-  
cushioned socks

**3 Pair 117**

Reg. 3 pair 1.69.  
Absorbent cotton.  
crews. Terry cushion-  
ing gives you extra  
comfort. Black, white.  
10½-13.

6:00 to 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

**HURRY!**  
Most Quantities  
Are  
**LIMITED**



Save! Reg. 1.50  
decorator pillow  
Rayon and silk  
in bright hues.  
Kapak filled.

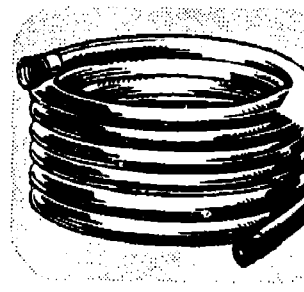
**88<sup>c</sup>**



9x12' vinyl surface  
rug, regularly 7.19

Smooth-surface  
vinyl—in many  
patterns.

**466**



50-ft. rubber hose  
—regularly 8.98

Reinforced—  
won't crack or  
split! ¾-in.

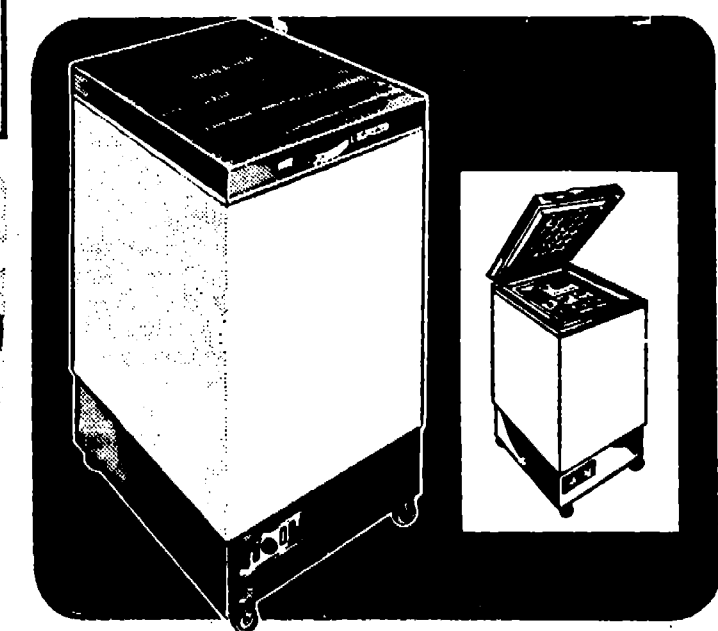
**688**



35 pieces to  
sand or drill

**888**

Reg. 12.99

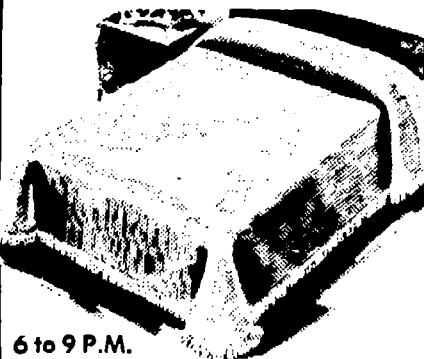


**Portable freezer**  
stores 100 pounds

- 3.3 cu. ft.; takes up only  
18¼ in. of floor space
- Easy-care stainless steel  
liners; handy interior light
- Moves easily on 4 casters

**\$97**

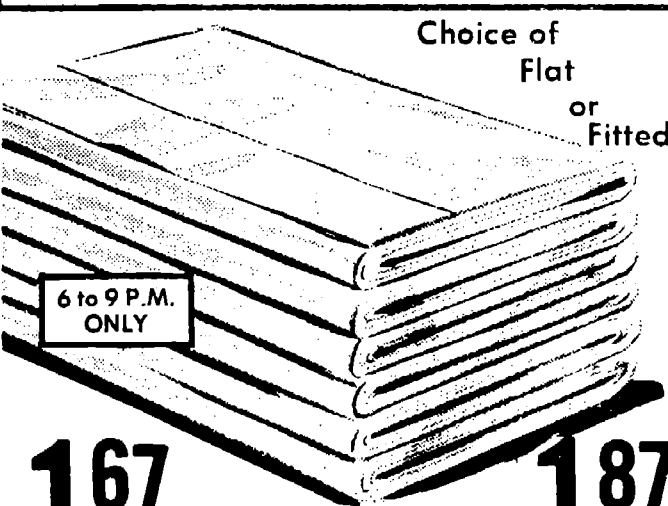
200 lb. Model . . . . . \$128



Style House  
Chenille  
Bedspreads

Reg. 4.90  
**344**

Choice of  
Flat  
or  
Fitted



**167**  
Twin  
Size

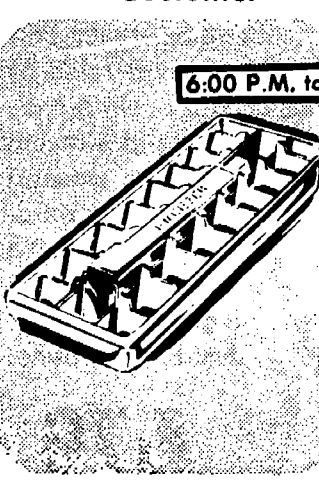
**187**  
Full  
Size

**White Cotton Percale Sheets . . .**

- 100% Cotton
- 180 Count

- Full or  
Fitted

**SORRY!!**  
Limit of 2  
Per Customer



18-cube aluminum  
ice tray, 82c off

**97<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.79

Freezes crystal-clear  
cubes quickly, releases  
them with single-action  
lever. Overall size abt.  
11¼x4¾x2 inches.

**SORRY!!**  
Limit of 5 Doz.  
Per Customer



Wood clothespins  
with spring grip

**5<sup>c</sup>**

Polished hardwood for  
snag-resistance; rust-  
proof spring. Wide  
opening, double grip  
for heavy garments.

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Only

**In the Auto Service**

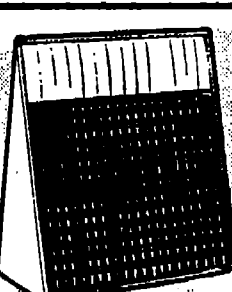
218 N. Division — 6 to 9 P.M. Only

5 QTS. ALL SEASON  
MOTOR OIL

**122**

Reg. 1.88

- SAE 10W-30
- Lubricates  
At All  
Temperatures
- 5 Qt. Can



Comfortable  
Foam Wedge  
Cushion . . . . .

**222**

Reg. 2.89

- Polyurethane Foam
- Wipe Clean Cover

SEE TOMORROW'S  
POST-CRESCENT for  
WARD WEEK  
SPECIALS

MANY  
MORE



# Election Law Bill Nears Introduction

### Legislative Council Approves Measure After Extensive Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bill restructuring state election laws moved close to introduction to the Legislature Monday, making a comeback from initial rejection in January.

The Legislative Council voted 7-1 to introduce the bill, drafted after extensive study by a bipartisan interim committee composed by leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties and citizens interest groups. The vote was left open until today to allow other members of the 17-man leadership group to vote on the measure.

Ten favorable votes are needed for introduction.

Other members were busy at committee meetings.

The elections bill revises sections of the statute governing campaign spending by requiring that all candidates maintain control and fully record all spending done of their behalf.

The full disclosure section raises the limit from \$5 to \$25 on the amount of contributions from donors which must be fully reported to the state and revises reporting requirements to make all donors fully identifiable.

All candidates, under the act, must appoint a campaign treasurer charged with supervising all collections and spending, and responsible for making reports to the state.

The bill moved toward introduction over the objections of Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, Senate minority leader. Risser charged that unofficial operating rules of the council did not allow the group simply to recommend a bill for introduction. A vote for or against passage by the legislature had to be taken, he claimed.

Voiced Opposition Many members of the council have voiced opposition to sections of the bill in the past, including some members who voted for introduction Monday. It was rejected by the Council three months ago.

Council chairman Robert Huber, D-West Allis, ruled that the action could be taken.

Voting for advancement of the measure was Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who has opposed the controls on voluntary spending by the appointed campaign treasurer.

Democratic Sen. Leland S. McParland of Cudahy told Risser that the action of the group did not constitute endorsement of the measure — but that it simply allowed it to reach the floor "so some changes can be made."

Other Action In other action, the Council recommended for passage:

—A bill providing for a new bidding procedure to be used in state construction contracts exceeding \$5,000. The bill would require that bids be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder after requirements as to materials, supplies and provisions have been met. Excluded from coverage of the act, which specifies that Wisconsin firms are to be favored in all instances of equally attractive competitors, are the state Highway Commission and certain contracts specified by the Department of Administration as requiring specific materials. The bill was backed by an 11-0 vote.

—An insurance laws revision bill aimed at easing problems of insolvent or potentially insolvent insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin. The bill is the first draft and preliminary report of a massive study being done by a special interim committee. Recommended on an 11-0 vote.

—Received reports from its highway advisory committee, which has had most of its recommended legislation introduced by the highway committees of both houses of the legislature.

Police Apologize For Odd Missing Persons Report

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida Highway Patrol radio operator broadcast this message Monday:

"Special attention Florida-Georgia border or any border area. Must first apologize. I have never sent this kind of message before."

"Missing: A male monkey. Looks like a chimp. Is one and a half years old. Has a black and brown fur coat and black eyes. Is two feet tall."

"Will come to the name of Mike and is believed to be in a tractor semitrailer. A warrant has been issued for larceny. Anyone getting any information on this, teletype or message Deputy Jim Thompson, Polk County sheriff's office."

At Bartow, Fla., the sheriff's office said Mike was taken from a cage at Webb's truck stop at Frostproof, where he was a tourist attraction.

Spelling Contestants Chosen at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart School contestants in the Calumet County spelling contest April 15 at St. Mary School, Chilton, have been chosen.

Competing will be Donald Scherer and Carol Brantmeier, fifth grade; Jeffrey Michels and Linda Weber, sixth grade; Nicholas Kees and Marion Thiel, seventh grade, and Judy Buchinger, eighth grade.

Sister Petronia of St. Mary, Chilton, is in charge of the contest, open to all county schools. The state contest to be in Madison in May.

# Cruellest Time Title Proves True for April

### Income Tax Paying Deadline Is Mere Two Weeks Away

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — April is the cruellest month, the poet said, and already some evidence of this has been provided by April fool jokes and more support is upcoming April 17, the deadline for income tax payments.

The showers seem also to be drawing some flowers from the dead land, risking death by frostbite perhaps in the unpredictable economic climate. April will be like that: a bit of good and a bit bad.

Some sap seems to flow again through that dried and shriveled husk called consumer confidence. There seems some indication now that nourishment is being provided by those swollen savings accounts.

Consumer Market Evidence that the consumer might become more active in the market comes from the University of Michigan, one of the foremost of the many analytical groups which try to give a numerical value to buyer impulses — impulses which have long confused both psychiatrist and economist.

The latest Michigan survey shows the confidence line, which had dropped steadily for a year or so, has begun to wiggle upward a bit. Hopefully it will continue to strain that way.

Reflecting this hope, General Motors officials say there are now definite signs of a spring upturn in automobile sales.

"There is a rising reservoir of consumer cash reserves for needed and wanted purchases," an official said.

Sales Draught This statement sounds very good until the damp cloud of memory obscures the sunny outlook, reminding the listener that the statement is similar to what auto officials have said weekly throughout the automotive sales drought.

This is the critical month for the automotive industry. If the consumer is not "strongly tempted," as GM officials hope he will be, then this could really be a horrible year for autos.

Already car dealers begin April with 1.5 million vehicles, or enough for the next two months without additional production. Such inventories, and the realization that they must be worked off, awe economic analysts.

There is a more positive direction to the recent turn in interest rates. Most money men feel rates will continue to fall. Some even foresee another drop this month in the prime interest rate, a rate basic to all others.

Price Rise But there is evidence also that the rising thermometer might also measure a rise in some consumer prices. And rising prices, tempers and temperatures is the formula for a long hot summer for the housewife and those near her when she explodes.

Jobs will continue to be plentiful during April, despite layoffs in spots and a possible further reduction in the number of overtime hours available.

Estimates early in April of the direction the stock market might take are not nearly as precise. Neither are the forecasts clearly on the side of the bulls, as some people seem to think. Many advisors, including those to the big institutional investors, still see mixed weather. Some even are suspicious.

One economic consultant who has forecast a renewal of the economic expansion during the late months of 1967 now foresees, as April begins, a rather difficult climb through 1968. In other words, no boom.

As said the poet, who is T. S. Eliot, April mixes "memory and desire." Grim memories of inflation are making the consumer, producer, analysts a bit cautious in their desires.



This Natural Granite Rock from the nearby hills forms the baptismal font in the narthex of the recently dedicated St. Anthony Catholic Church in Niagara. Water flows continually from an underground spring over a portion of the large boulder into a small pool where ferns grow and brook trout swim. These living things are symbolic of the life-giving waters of baptism and the new life of spring and of Eastertime. Jodi, youngest son of the James Merritts of Niagara was the first baby to be baptized in the unique font. (Andrews Photo)

## Premiere Showing

# Half-Hour Color Movie Captures Majesty, Beauty of the Wolf River

By MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The beauty and majesty of the Wolf River region, long a vacation spot and tourist attraction in Wisconsin, has been beautifully captured in a half-hour color film, "The Majestic River."

Produced by Ducklow Communications, it received its premiere showing Monday night to

an invited group at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. building.

From the humble headwaters at Pine Lake in Forest County, which for miles form hundreds of hairpin turns, to the spot where waters from the Wolf flow into Winnebago, the scenes and script are a credit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, who have worked on it for more than a year.

The purpose of making the movie was threefold: to show the beauty of the proud river as well as its usefulness to man and industry, and stress the need for conservation.

All three purposes are well brought out as the film follows the 200-mile long Wolf in its journey through eight counties, stopping to look at the fertile farmlands, wonderful woods and the vast vacation areas.

Especially fine are shots of the tumbling waters which, in spots form waterfalls, adding challenges to the canoers, and closeups of the animals and flowers, which dot the banks and wooded areas surrounding the Wolf.

Famed Spots The scenes from the air, at times a little choppy and unclear, beautifully point up such famed spots as the Chain O'Lakes, of which Waupaca County is so rightfully proud.

In spite of the fact that the hundreds of miles surrounding the Wolf offer a great variety in scenery, activities and enterprises, the film has managed to capture the majority of these, though concentrating heavily on the recreation facet.

The 2,000 miles of trout streams in the watershed are looked at through the eyes of rocks, bamboo poles in hand, as well as through the eyes of the avid fisherman, spending all his vacation days, using up-to-date fishing gear.

Swimmers and picnickers, too, participate in the Indian tours, rodeos, and horseback rides, offered in many areas surrounding the Wolf.

Rightful Place But the farms, industries and cities, too, take their rightful places next to the recreation spots with artful scenes of the haying season, and factories billowing smoke.

Wrapping up the gay package is the fine deep voice of narrator, Tom McCoy, announcer for WLUX-TV, which has bought the television rights to the film.

Backing for the film was provided by friends of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning

## No More Yo-Yo

# Toys of Yore Gone With Too Mechanical Time

By SALLY RYAN

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In spring a young man's fancy used to turn to marbles — and yo-yos, tops, pogo sticks, stilts, roller skates, jump ropes, wagons and scooters.

He'd build a treehouse or, on bad days, play with a train in the basement.

Spring is a lot more complicated for boys these days. The treehouses come prefabricated, with rope ladders and trap doors. And a model car racing set most likely has replaced the train.

"A lot of the old toys have gone the way of the old lamp-lighter," said a spokesman for F.A.O. Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue toy store. "There are better toys now, and there are a lot of other things to replace them, things like television."

"And you have to remember that many of the old toys and games required playing in the streets, which just aren't safe anymore."

You used to be able to play in the street for half an hour before a car would come along. You can't do that anymore."

Schwarz still sells some of the toys of a generation ago, but they aren't major items.

Take yo-yos. One leading manufacturer went out of business last year.

You still can buy a sack of

marbles for 10 cents or a big baggie for \$1.75, and there are spindle tops, musical tops, diable tops and a German one which has a spinning monorail.

Jump ropes have come back, with ball bearings in the wooden handles so the ropes won't tangle.

Steel Pogo Sticks Pogo sticks are made of chrome-finished steel tubing, and stilts come in red enameled, rust-resisting steel with adjustable steps.

You can buy a treehouse at Schwarz for \$198.50 or Ft. Apache, a ground haven for weary warriors, for \$115.

Creative Playthings, another toy chain, offers a Daniel Boone cabin, a prefabricated rustic house of cedar slabs to be nailed together. It's \$33.95.

The old-fashioned wagon has chain drive, construction sets are motorized, tic-tac-toe comes in a three-dimensional version.

Where 30 years ago there was a happy curly haired Shirley Temple doll, today there is wistful Sasha, a straight-haired, yellow-complexioned doll designed to represent a composite of children of all nations.

Monopoly, an old favorite, still is around. About 40 million sets of the game have been sold since it was introduced in 1933, and it still accounts for 20 to 30 per cent of the business of Park-

# "Thank you, Wisconsin, for rating my brandy excellent."

—That Little Old Brandy Maker, Me!

Excellent in taste and smoothness—that's how Italian Swiss Colony Brandy was rated by thousands of Wisconsin brandy drinkers in a recent survey. And no wonder!

This is the award-winning brandy that's oak-smoothed. So it goes down easy. Just like the price.

4.79 quart size

80 PROOF. ITALIAN SWISS COLONY, ASTI, CALIFORNIA.



# President of Uruguay Will Greet Leaders

### 19 Chiefs of State To Hold Summit In Punta Del Este

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Oscar Gestido of Uruguay will undertake a greetings marathon at Carrasco Airport next week as heads of state arrive from all over the hemisphere.

While there is no fixed protocol for this kind of collective summit meetings, Gen. Gestido — who took office March 1 — has decided to be on hand at Carrasco, nine miles from downtown Montevideo, to shake hands with each arriving president.

Nineteen chiefs of state are scheduled to meet at Punta del Este April 12-14.

Diplomatic efforts are being made to convince Presidents Rene Barrientos of Bolivia and Francois Duvalier of Haiti to come. Gen. Barrientos has said he will not attend a meeting where his country's aspiration for an opening to the sea will not be considered. Duvalier is afraid if he leaves his country, a revolution will follow.

Last One in Panama An inter-American presidential get-together was last held in 1956 in Panama.

Worried Uruguayan officials estimate that the first presidents will be arriving Monday. Most are scheduled to fly in on commercial jetliners. President Johnson will use his own plane.

Tentative plans call for them to be whisked some 90 miles to Punta Del Este, the pleasant, easygoing summer resort where the summit gathering will be held.

Some will fly over in smaller planes, some in helicopters, and some will go by car over a splendid, panoramic road.

Band Rehearsing No special ceremonies are planned for the arrival of the presidents, but armed forces platoons will pay homage and a military band is rehearsing the anthems of all the nations.

Uruguayan authorities dismiss any idea that there may be violent demonstrations before and during the conference. However, there is a growing campaign by Communists to stage protests against it, and especially against Johnson's presence.

Commission, headed by Chairman Gordon Bubolz, who introduces the region at the beginning of the film.

Tuesday, April 4, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 18

## Jumping to Conclusions

# Young Executive Likes News of Incipient Ulcer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Nine out of 10 millionaires explain their success by saying that it was the result of their own hard work. The 10th will admit that luck played an equal role.

One of the most popular performers in show business must be Lauren Bacall, better known as "Betty." You never hear anyone say of her, "She's a nice girl, but —."

A junior executive always feels like he's still a junior executive until he starts keeping stomach pills in his desk drawer and his doctor promotes him by telling him he is an incipient ulcer case.

Equally Rediculous One way to solve the problem created by skyscraper-tall players in basketball might be to lower the baskets to a height only four feet from the floor. The game would then be no more ridiculous than it is now.

Nothing disturbs a woman more than to lose her bag. Who steals a man's purse steals merely trash, but who steals a woman's purse steals the whole junkyard of her existence.

The two forms of life in Manhattan that are in greatest public disapproval now seem to be taxicab drivers and pigeons. People complain there are too few of the one and too many of the other.

Civilization Waning Whenever I see a young girl or an old lady reading an astrology book on the subway, I have the feeling that 5,000 years of civilization have gone down the drain of time.

Guys whose trousers first show signs of fraying at the right-hand pocket are usually pretty generous joes.

If husbands knew what their wives' hairdressers know, the number of marriages that go on the rocks would double overnight. On the other hand, if wives knew what their husbands' barbers know, it wouldn't make any difference whatsoever.

A really gracious woman is one who behaves at a crowded department store sale just as she would if she were receiving unexpected visitors at home.

One of the things grownups secretly envy children most is the thrill they get out of riding up and down on an escalator.

If a woman takes the trouble to pluck a piece of lint off a fellow's coat jacket, he can be sure she likes him. Women don't touch things they dislike unless they have to.

The reason so many men day-

dream while at work is that only their waking dreams are pleasant ones. The nightly dreams of most men over 40 are usually disturbing dreams and deal with their job problems.

One of the things I feel sorriest for about people raised in a big city is that, even if they see a bluebird, they rarely know what it is.

Ever notice when you pass a cop on the beat how rarely he looks you in the eye? He usually has you sized up before you get that close to him.

The lottery proposals, which are interesting more and more state legislatures across the country as revenue sources, would bring in twice as much money if the winning tickets were made taxfree.

If God had been a committee, he'd never have been able to make the world in six days.

## Job Corpsmen Take Barbiturates Overdose

SPARTA (AP) — Two teen-age Job Corpsmen from the Camp McCoy Job Corps center were admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Sparta Monday for treatment of an overdose of barbiturates, center director Harry Mills said.

The incident is believed linked to a break-in Sunday at the center's dispensary, he said.

## WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1966 (Thousands of Dollars)

ASSETS  
TELEPHONE PLANT AND OTHER INVESTMENTS  
In service.....\$584,197  
Under construction.....6,201  
Other.....508  
Less: Depreciation reserve.....138,559  
Other investments—at cost.....452,444  
452,921

CURRENT ASSETS  
Cash.....2,159  
Receivables—less reserve for uncollectibles.....21,194  
Material and supplies.....2,061  
25,414

PREPAID AND DEFERRED CHARGES  
Prepayments.....3,566  
Deferred charges.....1,502  
5,068

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$483,008

LIABILITIES  
CAPITAL STOCK EQUITY  
Common stock—par value (\$20 per share).....\$295,000  
Retained earnings.....31,634  
326,634

FUNDED DEBT.....70,000

ADVANCES FROM AFFILIATED COMPANIES.....12,700

CURRENT LIABILITIES  
Advance billing and customers' deposits.....4,730  
Taxes accrued.....24,898  
Interest accrued and other liabilities.....1,059  
48,790

DEFERRED CREDITS  
Unextinguished premium on funded debt.....100  
Other deferred credits.....4,689  
4,789

TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$483,008

## WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY INCOME STATEMENT

Year Ended December 31, 1966 (Thousands of Dollars)

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES.....\$185,124

OPERATING EXPENSES  
Maintenance.....31,425  
Depreciation and amortization.....27,458  
Traffic.....17,127  
Commercial.....5,795  
Marketing.....9,838  
Accounting.....6,954  
Employee pensions and benefits.....8,528  
Other operating expenses—net.....5,211

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES.....111,438

NET OPERATING REVENUES.....73,686

OPERATING TAXES  
Federal.....24,926  
Other.....1,888  
State and Local.....3,341  
Income.....11,611  
Gross Revenue.....112  
Other.....112

TOTAL OPERATING TAXES.....41,877

NET OPERATING INCOME.....\$1,616

Interest charged construction.....\$18  
Less: Miscellaneous deductions from income—net.....108

INCOME AVAILABLE FOR FIXED CHARGES.....\$2,030

FIXED CHARGES  
Interest on funded debt.....\$2,200  
Other interest.....674

TOTAL FIXED CHARGES.....3,874

NET INCOME.....\$1,162

## WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY ANALYSIS OF EARNED SURPLUS

December 31, 1966 (Thousands of Dollars)

Balance, first of year.....\$ 45,040  
Additions during year:  
Net income for year.....28,152  
Other additions to surplus.....182  
Deductions during year:  
Dividends.....\$1,718  
Other deductions from surplus.....6  
Balance, end of year.....\$ 71,650

## WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY NORTHWEST AREA INCOME STATEMENT

Year Ended December 31, 1966

OPERATING REVENUES.....\$3,302,810

OPERATING EXPENSES  
Maintenance.....4,444,444  
Depreciation.....1,111,111  
Traffic.....1,111,111  
Commercial.....1,111,111  
Marketing.....1,111,111  
Accounting.....1,111,111  
Employee pensions and benefits.....1,111,111  
Other operating expenses—net.....1,111,111

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES.....14,066,667

OPERATING TAXES.....4,000,000

NET OPERATING INCOME.....\$1,885,000

Interest charged construction.....\$18  
Less: Miscellaneous deductions from income—net.....108

INCOME AVAILABLE FOR FIXED CHARGES.....\$2,030

FIXED CHARGES  
Interest on funded debt.....\$2,200  
Other interest.....674

TOTAL FIXED CHARGES.....3,874

NET INCOME.....\$1,162

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Public Image Of Johnson Totally New President in Private Always Was Man To Get Things Done

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost three and one-half years in his job President Johnson has undergone some changes, the most noticeable a tightening up in his public manner. But there have always been two Johnsons: one public, one private.

Publicly he was the extremely bouncy type at first, seeming to overdo everything in speeches, gestures, activity, television appearances, news conferences. There were a couple of plausible reasons.

If he seemed unsure of himself in public relations, he was also unexpectedly new in the job. And his first full White House year, 1964, was also a presidential election year, enough to keep anyone steamed up.

Careful Policy

But privately from the beginning, perhaps partly from his own long political experience and perhaps partly from watching President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a master at staying popular, Johnson followed a careful policy.

He avoided public feuds, which have a sour effect on the public mind, and he refrained from the kind of harsh statements that drive people into the opponents' camp, whoever the opponents happen to be at any given time.

President Harry S. Truman, forever banging heads with his critics, provided the opposite example.

For instance: Johnson could have considered some of the statements by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., enough provocation to get rough, particularly since Kennedy was mentioned as his rival for the 1968 presidential nomination.

Kennedy Support

But Johnson kept his temper and it paid off. Just last week Kennedy again publicly pledged to support the renomination of Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey next year.

Even though 1964 was an election year, there seemed to be something irrepressible about the public Johnson then. He held 32 news conferences that year. He dropped to 10 in 1965, although he raised to 18 in 1966, another election year. So far in 1967 he has had six.

But his way of having them has changed. President John F. Kennedy's press conferences were usually fully arranged and televised. They did him a lot of public good because he handled the newsmen so well.

Johnson is not so adroit with the press as Kennedy. More and more he called quickie, untelevised news conferences. None of this might mean much except that during the 3½ years Johnson's public manner changed.

Good Advice

He has come to play his news conference straight-faced with a minimum of gestures, all of American Civil Liberties Union lawyers, sought to halt his transfer from the Air Force Academy to the 28th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon on grounds it could lead to combat duty in the Vietnam war.

Noyd, 33, a native of Wenatchee, Wash., said a request for classification as a conscientious objector and his resignation from the Air Force were rejected. The Air Force were rejected.

flamboyance is gone. He is as active as ever but less talkative and stays more out of the public eye. A definite change occurred in the last four months of 1966.

He did little campaigning for the Democrats in the congressional elections, went off for 17 days to a conference in Manila, returned in time to campaign but didn't, underwent minor surgery, and then retired to his Texas ranch where little was heard of him until he came back suddenly into full public view with a televised news conference Dec. 31. He was a changed man, publicly.

Then, suddenly it was the North Vietnamese, not Johnson, who revealed his repeated attempts to stimulate them into talking peace. He had kept quiet about all this while the critics were on his back.

That's how the private Johnson operates. It's the public Johnson he has had trouble getting used to.

Lake Planners To Get Funds

Tourist Development To Be Included in Tri-State Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department is making available \$541,500 to the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission to assist Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan in planning programs to spur economic growth in their northern counties.

The commission is being established under the Public Works and Economic Development Act passed by the last Congress.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in announcing the availability of funds today, said the commission should become especially active in supporting plans to encourage tourism, recreational and light industrial development.

"The North is attractive to many people who want to escape the overcrowding of the cities," Nelson said. "But we must provide economic opportunity in order to attract and keep them."

A formal organization meeting is to be held in Madison, Wis., April 11, at which action is expected on acceptance of the grants. The commission is made up of the three governors and a federal co-chairman, Thomas S. Francis.

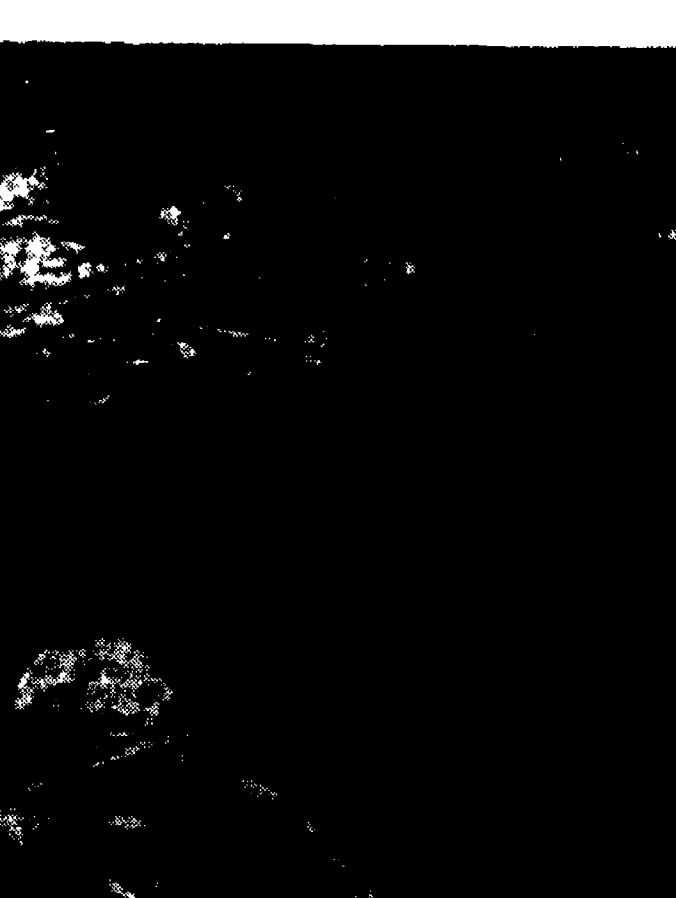
Air Force Refuses to Reclassify Officer as Conscientious Objector

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Despite his federal court suit, Capt. Dale E. Noyd has been transferred to Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

The officer arrived at the base late Saturday night and was given a room in the bachelor officers' quarters.

His suit, filed in the U.S. District Court at Denver, Colo., by minimum of gestures, all of American Civil Liberties Union lawyers, sought to halt his transfer from the Air Force Academy to the 28th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon on grounds it could lead to combat duty in the Vietnam war.

Noyd, 33, a native of Wenatchee, Wash., said a request for classification as a conscientious objector and his resignation from the Air Force were rejected. The Air Force were rejected.



Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division churn through a muddy stream in the Plain of Reeds, 10 miles west of Saigon as they pursue Viet Cong forces. The "Wolfhounds" moved into the swampy area after months of chasing Viet Cong through tunnels. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Everywhere Watery Campaign Moves Onto Plain

By AL CHANG

DUC HOA, Vietnam (AP) — Wolfhounds of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, once known as tunnel rats, have become water rats in the Plain of Reeds.

For a month they have been up to their hips in water and mud of the plain, which flanks the Mekong River delta from a point 10 miles west of Saigon to the Cambodian frontier.

They are waging a campaign against a platoon toward the rear of the advancing arc of infantrymen. One company moved quickly into a flanking position to cover the harassed tree lines. But they are rarely found when the Americans close in.

Regimental Route

Two battalions of the Wolfhounds, the nickname for the 25th Division's 27th Infantry Regiment, moved to the edge of the Plain of Reeds at the beginning of March with the assignment of stopping the flow of Viet Cong replacements along the main route east from Cambodia. They knew there were at least two battalions of Viet Cong in the watery wastelands.

After months of chasing Viet Cong in and out of relatively dry keep moving tunnels in the Hoho Woods and abandoned rubber plantations, the infantrymen found themselves wading through deep canals and squishing through soupy miles of mud.

Maj. Harvey Perritt of Alexandria, Va., moved his men by helicopter one day last week to keep up with the elusive prey.

"We know we're up against a provincial battalion," he said. "We just have to go in and root them out. They're big, well-fed, healthy and well-equipped, and they never seem to run out of ammunition."

Exploded Cadre

A platoon led by Lt. Ed Cravey, Houston, Tex., had discovered a base camp that yielded 5,000 pounds of rice, a large cache of documents, 10 pounds of medical supplies, a large amount of clothing and some ammunition strong central health agency and grenades.

"We blew her sky high," said the lieutenant.

Moving with the 1st Battalion through water up to our waists toward an objective about three miles away, there seemed to be no place for a Viet Cong to hide from a spotter plane circling overhead. Specifically sought was an enemy platoon, about 40 men.

Suddenly automatic weapons and small arms fire broke out against a platoon toward the rear of the advancing arc of infantrymen. One company moved quickly into a flanking position to cover the harassed tree lines. But they are rarely found when the Americans close in.

As the Americans moved toward the enemy position, Sgt. I.C. R. Ikner of Laurinburg, N.C., saw several men jump from a boat in the canal and run off across the opposite bank. The Ikner swam to the boat, climbed aboard and found two enemy rifles, fully loaded, and an arm of Viet Cong replacements along the main route east from Cambodia. They knew there were at least two battalions of Viet Cong in the watery wastelands.

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Measles Could be Eliminated With Immunization Program

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D. State Health Officer

Red measles can be wiped out in Wisconsin. Giving impetus toward this goal is the purpose of the "End Measles" immunization education program that will begin April 1 under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Jaycees and the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children.

The objective of the campaign, as stated in the fact sheet sent to each county chairman, is "to reach every family in your county with the facts about measles and the news that the vaccines are easily available and to get them to consult their physicians."

How serious is measles?

In Wisconsin, and in nearly all states, it is the most prevalent reportable disease. There were 30,775 cases of measles reported to the State Board of Health last year. In the seven calendar years since Jan. 1, 1960, there have been 235,678 cases of measles in Wisconsin. In those 7

years there were 49 deaths due to measles.

No one knows how many youngsters are going through life with handicaps as a result of red measles. It is estimated that one in every 15 children who have measles may develop a potentially serious complication such as pneumonia, bronchitis, ear infection, corneal ulcers, or neurological disturbances. The most dreaded complication is encephalitis, which can result in mental retardation.

In November of 1966 a series of immunization clinics were held throughout Columbia County after the project had been initiated by the local medical society in conjunction with the Columbia County Nursing Service. A survey had shown there were 3,000 boys and girls in the county that were susceptible to red measles; 2,695 were vaccinated at the ten clinics that were held.

Since that first countywide

Firemen Called When Oil Burner Floods

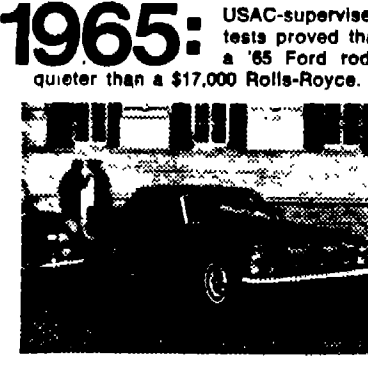
LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called to stand by while excess oil was burned from an oil burner at a trailer owned by Dennis Jansen at the Hickory Lane Mobile Home Park, route 1, Kaukauna, about 8:45 p.m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

Kaukauna Grass Fire

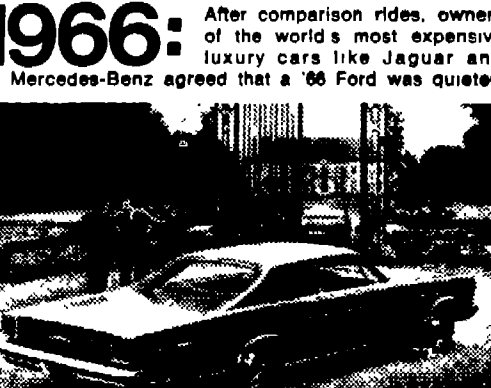
KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered their first grass fire run of the spring season at 3:45 p.m. Saturday when they extinguished a fire at Metoxen Avenue and Teneth Street.

Two firemen used brooms to quell the fire and no damage was reported.

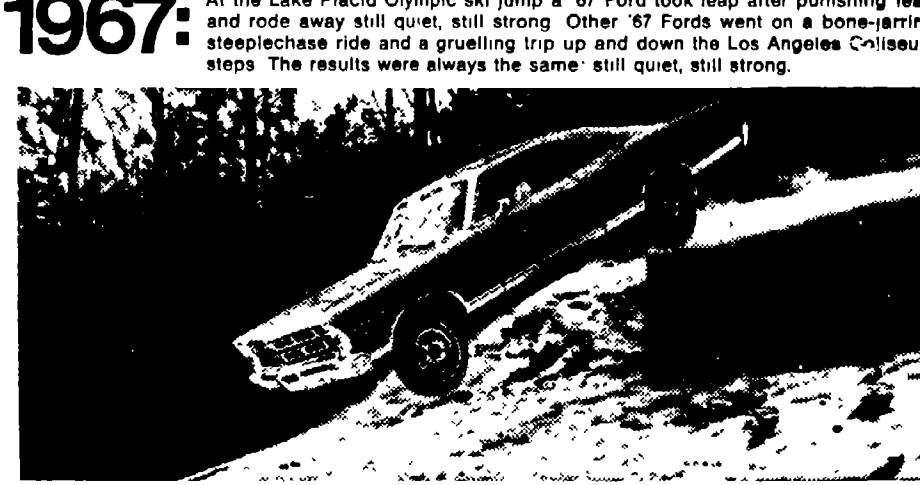
for preschool-age children to be administered either in a physician's office or at immunization centers. We can also provide measles vaccine for school-age children at community immunization clinics. Your local health officer and your local public health nurse have the details.



1965: USAC-supervised tests proved that a '65 Ford rode quieter than a \$17,000 Rolls-Royce.



1966: After comparison rides, owners of the world's most expensive luxury cars like Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz agreed that a '66 Ford was quieter.



1967: At the Lake Placid Olympic ski jump a '67 Ford took leap after punishing leap and rode away still quiet, still strong. Other '67 Fords went on a bone-jarring steep-sloped ride and a grueling trip up and down the Los Angeles Coliseum steps. The results were always the same: still quiet, still strong.

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Year after year, we do things you'd never do to demonstrate Ford's quiet and strength. This year's tests were the toughest yet. But the durable Ford came through again — quiet and strong. That's because the 1967 Ford is the strongest, quietest Ford we've ever built. Over 150 important parts have been strengthened and improved. And the '67s offer plenty of convenience and luxury features too. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that's fully automatic and fully manual. It all adds up to a pretty strong argument for saving at your Ford Dealer's now. Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built.



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FURNITURE SECONDS means "slight irregulars" of BRAND NEW FURNITURE. It could be a dent-scratch-misstitching-or blemish. It could also be manufacturer's surplus stock, perfects, with nothing at all wrong. Most items are famous name brands that are found in the expensive furniture stores. Tremendous savings of 25% to 60% off!! Every single item sold carries a one-year written Don't delay - go right away!!

<b>MR. &amp; MRS. CHAIRS</b> Prints or Burlaps Scotchgrained 3-Pc. Group Reg. \$99 \$149.95	<b>80" SOFA</b> 3-Cushion Contemporary Heavy Burlap—4 Colors Reg. \$139 \$199.95	<b>2-Pc. DAVEN RECLINERS</b> SET • 90" Sofa & Chair Seat 5—Sleep 2—nylon Reg. \$139 \$179.95	<b>3-Pc. BEDROOM</b> Deluxe—Man Size! Nylon & Vinyl—2 Colors Reg. \$64 \$99.95	<b>3-Pc. BEDROOM</b> SET • Bleached Walnut Single Dresser, Chest, Bed Reg. \$99 \$149.95	<b>3-Pc. BEDROOM</b> SET • Italian Prev. Cherry Triple Dresser, Chest, B.C. Bed \$269 Reg. \$189	<b>CHESTS</b> Odd—Finished—4 Drawer 40" High, 15" Deep, 28" Wide Reg. \$169 \$34.95
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- Pr. decorator lamps, Pr. plaques, 2 toss pillows, 5-Pc. dinette set.
- 3-Pc. bedroom set, spring, mattress, 3 boudoir lamps, FREE full size range.

Free Storage \$395 Per Mo.

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<b>KING SIZE</b> 80"x80" Mattress Reg. \$299.50	<b>TWIN BED</b> 39" Headboard Spring & Mattress Reg. \$34.99	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> GE 11 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost Reg. \$209	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> 20 Cu. Ft. Duplex Copper-tone—Hess Reg. \$389	<b>7-Pc. DINETTE</b> 36x60 Table—Walnut 6 Heavy Chairs Reg. \$99.95	<b>9-Pc. DINETTE</b> Huge 42x72 Table 2 Can Legs 8 Heavy Naugahide Chairs Reg. \$129
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The First Meeting of the Dutch American Society Saturday evening was proclaimed a success, with officers elected and plans made for a May 6 Inaugural Ball. Above, first president Peter Radix talks with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mommersteeg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinkhoff, Kimberly. At right, dis-



## Retarded Children's Camp to Have New Setting This Year

The Christ Child Camp for Retarded Children will have a new home this summer. The week-long camp will be located at Pine Lake Lutheran Camp, just west of Waupaca. The distance from Appleton is about the same as the former camp site at the Catholic Girls Camp Tekawitha, Shawano.

Mrs. Robert Wuerch, camp chairman, and Mrs. John Christman, Christ Child Society president, have announced that registration blanks for the June 11 camp have been held up until the plans for the change were completed. Blanks will be sent out this week for children from throughout the state.

**Late in Season**

The retarded children's camp has been held the third week in August since it began three years ago. The Society felt this was late in the season as far as weather and obtaining professional help are concerned. Mrs. Wuerch says the Society feels the new camp will be a tremendous help in presenting the program to the public as non-denominational, for campers and staff are of many religions, although Christ Child Society members are Catholic.

The new arrangement has been worked out with the help of the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, and the new Lutheran Camp Director, the Rev. Howard Knox, who has had experience with medical patients and has been a member of the camp board of directors. The Society feels the camp facility itself is better suited to coeducational camping, as it is operated that way all summer. Facilities include heated cabins, a recreation hall, dining hall, dock, shallow swimming beach, areas for cookouts and 80 acres of woods for nature hikes.

Because of the large staff needed to assure the success of such a camp, past seasons have

**Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef**

Braise pork chops with sliced onion; make a delicious last-minute addition to the skillet by adding dried fruit — prunes, apricots or raisins. Plump the fruit overnight in water or wine before using.

Roll cooked asparagus stalks in thin rectangles of cooked ham; wrap in foil and warm in a moderate oven. Serve the asparagus-ham rolls on buttered toast with a piping-hot tangy cheese sauce. Garnish with slices of ripe-red tomato.

## Merrymakers Plan Party; Name Officers

"Tax Bawl" will be the theme of the Merrymakers Dance Club party Saturday evening planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brach will be general chairman. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehl, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christenson, Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brinkman.

New officers assuming duties this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birling, Menasha, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pagel, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Neenah, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lokken, Neenah, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Landsverk, Neenah, chairmen of committees, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fenske, Fremont, sergeants-at-arms.

Advisors to the new officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clarke, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foth, Larsen.

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CROCHET HOOKS & BOOKS 1/2 Price

ANGORA YARN 59c Ball

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# Dutch Americans Acknowledge Heritage in New Area Society

The first membership roster and first officers of the new Dutch American Society were recorded Saturday evening at the initial meeting of those interested in forming a Dutch nationality organization. Meeting at the Appleton Elks Club, members chose Peter C. Radix, who has been instrumental in the start of the group, as first president. Serving with him are Ton Ammerlaan, vice president; Mrs. Jack Brinkhoff, Kimberly, area who have come from The Netherlands or whose ancestors did, so, the organization will emphasize civic, social and community activities. It will also serve to help newcomers get acquainted with the area and with new ways of doing things.

The new president traced the history of the first Dutch 'land-verhuizers' who settled in America in the 1600s. He told of the obvious disappointments these pioneers must have endured in the land of 'milk and



## Homemakers Plan Program On Switzerland

OSHKOSH — An April 18 International Night on Switzerland is planned by Winnebago County Homemakers. The event will be held at First English Lutheran Church, 1013 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Displays may be viewed at 7 p.m. and the program, featuring two speakers and slides on Switzerland, will begin at 8 p.m.

Each county Center is planning a display. Arts, crafts, literature and music will be presented by Allenville Center. Refreshments, typical of Swiss food, will be served by Neenah and Winchester Centers.

Nekimi, Utica and Winnebago Centers will feature the history, costumes, needlework, national celebrations and famous people of the country.

Swiss products will be displayed at Oshkosh Center's booth of sports and industry. Omro Center will head advertising, publicity and the membership booth for homemakers.

Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a spring luncheon and bridge marathon at 1 p.m. May 17 at Riverview Country Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wilmer Witt or Mrs. Charles Reichert.

Mrs. Harold Podzinski, president, has announced committee heads for the year. They are Mrs. I. M. Merizon, ways and means; Mrs. Warren Gillette, secretary; Mrs. D. W. Jansen, clerk and secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, parliamentary, news chairman; Mrs. Richard Willis and Mrs. Lynn Weaver, bulletin; Mrs. Maurice Lewis, telephone, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, memorials and nursing scholarships.

**Tell Chairmen**

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck and Mrs. Robert Van Wyk will head volunteer service; Mrs. Arthur Jepson, candy strippers; Mrs. William Mann and Mrs. S. H. Van Steen, gift shop; Mrs. L. Fred Clausen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. W. Jansen, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Knoke, historical chairman; Mrs. Melvin Knoke, historical chairman; Mrs. Melvin Knoke, historical chairman.

The auxiliary also has an

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This cake is high quality throughout. As tasty as made in the home and ready to use. No better cake anywhere. Freezes well. Reg. 69c — Through Saturday ..... **49c**

**GRADE A PASTEURIZED Skimmilk**

The dieters' favorite. Enjoy dieting and get nourishment as well. This product has a full complement of added vitamins A & D and minerals. Reg. Half Gal. Carton 35c — Through Saturday... **29c**

**BUTTERFINGER Ice Cream**

You can't go wrong on this one. Bits and pieces of real Butterfinger Candy Bars mixed in generously. All ages will like it. Reg. Half Gallon 75c — Through Saturday..... **59c**

**JOLLY ROGER BRAND Chocolate Syrup**

Thick and rich and a great bargain. Try it. One third quart size, 104 oz. New ..... **19c**

**HOPFENSPERGERS Ring Bologna**

Appleton's favorite end best. 1 lb. avg. ring. Through Saturday Per Ring ..... **59c**

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- Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered
- 5'2" to 5'7"
- Age over 20
- Age under 30
- Weight 100-140

**INTERVIEW**

Thursday, April 6 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Conway Motor Hotel American Airlines Suite NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED No Phone Calls, Please

Or, for information, write W. Kneller, Flight Recruitment, American Airlines, Winston Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201

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## Mrs. Hurley Feted at Party

March 30 is a Big day for Mrs. Agnes Hurley, 603 S. Memorial Drive and her grandson Brian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley.

Mrs. Hurley's 90th and Brian's ninth birthday anniversaries were celebrated Thursday evening at her home. On hand were her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Hurley was born and reared in Bear Creek. She attended high school in New London and later taught school in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties. She was married to Jerry Hurley in 1908.

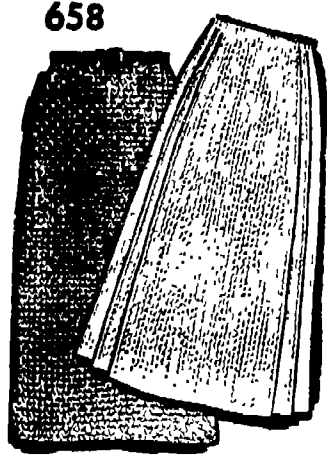
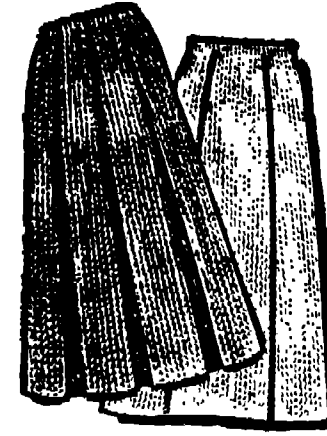


# Anti-Measles Shots Important To Children's Health, Lives

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I discovered and one inoculation — yes, I said one inoculation — can protect a child throughout his entire life.

The Public Health Service has provided enough vaccine to wipe out the disease in a single year. Children can get free shots at

## Needle Work



most county and city health departments if they do not have access to regular care from a family physician. Every child who has reached his first birthday is old enough to obtain this life-time protection.

Please, Ann Landers, print this plea and urge parents to heed it. — Glen W. Snyder, Asst. Director, Oregon Immunization Program

Dear Glen Snyder: Thank you for your letter. And now I would like to put a question to American parents:

What do you have planned within the next 24 hours that is more important than protecting your child against potential blindness, deafness, mental retardation or death? Call your doctor or the Health Department and make an appointment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few months ago I became pregnant. Jason and I are both 17. In our state parents must sign for both parties if they are under 18 years of age.

I was willing to ask my parents but Jason refused to ask his. He said he just couldn't face the shame. I nearly went out of my mind with worry. I even considered killing myself. Finally I told Jason that if he wouldn't ask his parents to sign, I would go to them. We got into a terrible argument and I ended up nauseated and with a splitting headache. That night I had a miscarriage. It was early enough so I didn't have to go to

### PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

Special introductory offers

## DIADEM

A beautiful new sterling pattern by Reed & Barton

Here is a new-sterling design for the sophisticated silver buyer... "Diadem" by Reed & Barton. Classic lines and rich ornament ennoble this great design and render "Diadem" a pattern for all ages, for all time. Now offered at these extraordinary introductory savings:

You save \$25 on a 22-pc. service for 4 with chest

You save \$50 on a 44-pc. service for 8 with chest

You save \$75 on a 66-pc. service for 12 with chest

Small Down Payment  
Balance Monthly

Your Credit Is Good at

## Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Greene, 2515 N. Drew St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Stephen Suda. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suda, 2816 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Miss Greene, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches in the Appleton public school system. Her fiancé, who attended Oshkosh Technical Institute, is employed by Sentry Food Stores, Milwaukee.



Linda Greene

## Luci Admits Missing Old White House Gaiety

By FRANCES L. LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent was back in the White House again after a five-month absence and "loving the gaiety and excitement" of a state dinner honoring the visiting president of Turkey.

Her black hair upswept, wearing a flowing A-line apricot chiffon dress from her wedding trousseau, she was a center of attraction.

Guests like actress Beatrice Lillie, ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and movie mogul Spyros Skouras couldn't complete with radiant Luci, returned for a visit with her parents.

The President's 19-year-old daughter, expecting her first child "around June 17," sported her first manicure in months and proclaimed: "You don't know how great it is to feel elegant again."

Back from Texas in the spring vacation time, Luci has been "sleeping late and enjoying herself," her fond mother confided.

Luci and her older sister, Lynda Bird, elegant in a gold evening gown, were bubbling over with talk.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick J. Mac Donald, Dorchester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Allan J. Fleming, South Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fleming, 1217 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Mac Donald is employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He is Susan Tellock, Miss Brenda Wunderlich was flower girl.



Miss MacDonald

## Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

White bread loaves, made with yeast and baked in 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pans, are usually baked in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 40 minutes.

To concoct a tartar sauce that tastes especially delicious with fish or seafood, add plenty of drained capers to the mayonnaise preparation. If you like large-size capers, look for jars of them in the section of a food market that is stocked with Spanish-style foods. Regular bottled capers, available in all large food markets, are small-size.

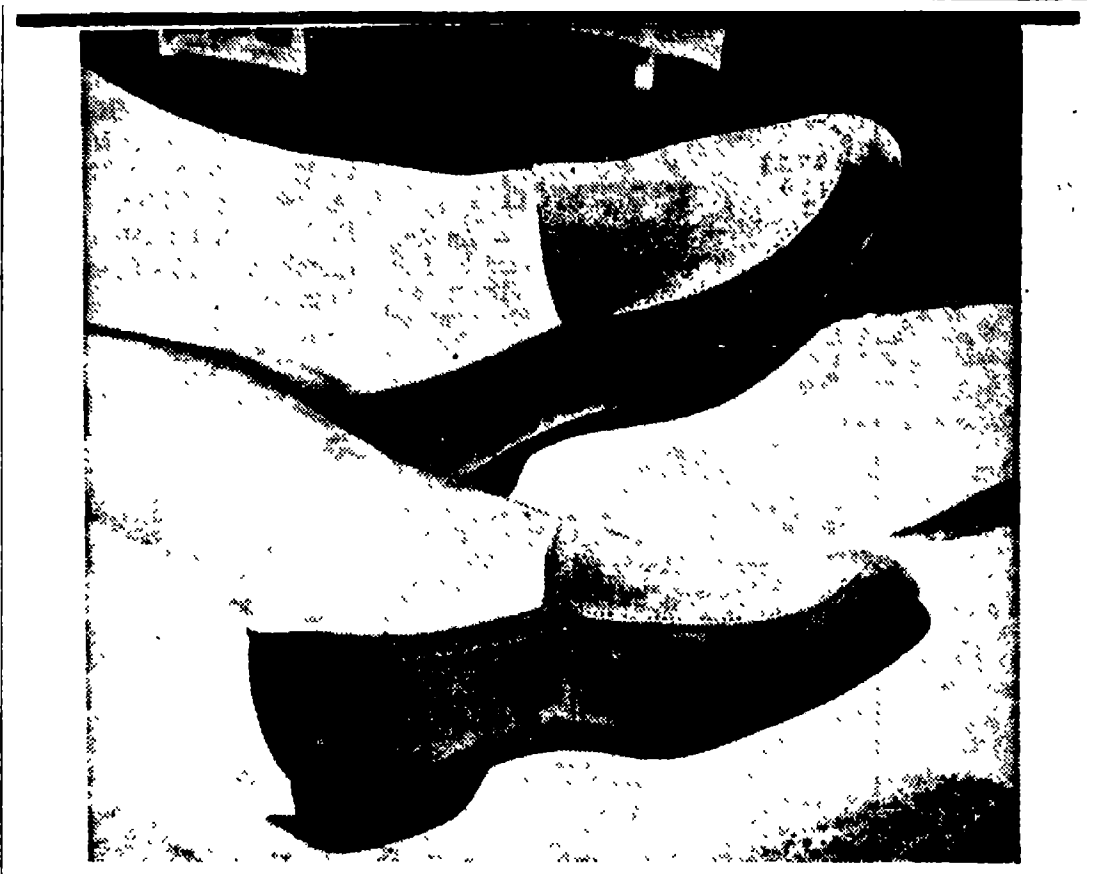


Miss Gregorius

## Engaged Pair Tells Plans for Summer Rite

Miss Elizabeth Mary Gregorius and Anthony W. Gaschler plan a summer wedding. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gregorius, 1201 W. Taylor St., have announced the couple's engagement. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaschler, S. Casaloma Drive.

Miss Gregorius and Mr. Gaschler are employed at Elm Tree Bakery.



### Get more soft mileage

## Hush Puppies

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

Put a happy bounce in your step... with Hush Puppies. They've cushion crepe soles to help you, and steel shank supports to protect you. The durable butter-soft brushed pigskin pampers feet yet cleans up in seconds at a brushing. Never gets stiff or hard, even after wetting. Hush Puppies now available in several styles and latest colors. In your size, too. Shop early.

from \$9.99

Appleton's Shoe Corner

### Bohl

& MAESER

QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Lynda Bird, 23, is still sparking romantic rumors about her dates with movie actor George Hamilton — the most recent one an appearance this weekend at what she called the "beautiful wedding" in Chicago of Sharon Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and John D. Rockefeller IV.

Lynda admitted she and George were late arriving at the ceremonies as newspapers reported. But she didn't want to explain why because she said it would just keep the story alive.

Luci was talking about the expected baby, trying to predict the birthdate. She said it might be two weeks early or two weeks late. If late, she noted it could come on her 20th birthday, July 2. She said she has been trying out names — for a boy or a girl — but hasn't decided on anything yet.

Hardly Possible

As for continuing the tradition of everyone in the family having the initials LBJ, Mrs. Nugent

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Nancy Koke

The approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Koke and Thomas Stephen Tews has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koke, Quiver Beach, Havana, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tews, route 2, New London.

Miss Koke, a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, Ill., is an obstetrical nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Tews is attending Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield. He was graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee, and Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The couple will be married May 27 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Havana.

THE FINEST LAWN IN TOWN!

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from your LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER

## HAUERT'S

604 W. College

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Just like grandmother used to make... every donut has that homemade goodness, the quality you seek.

Reg. 39c Value...

Just **29¢** Pkg.

At Your Grocers!

"Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest"

### ELM TREE



## Sheinwold Kill Entry of Dummy to Win Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you play a certain kind of hand as declarer you must use your entries to dummy at just the right time. In such hands the defenders may be able to thwart you by forcing you to use an entry to dummy prematurely.

When this hand was played at

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 10 9

♥ 8 2

♦ A 10 5 3 2

♣ 9 7 5

EAST

♠ 3

♥ A 9 7 5 3

♦ K J 8 6

♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 7 6 4 2

♥ K

♦ A K J

♣ 2

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## Miss Vanden Burgt Daughter's Engagement Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Vanden Burgt and James Peterson. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, 316 W. Lincoln Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Escanaba, Mich.

Miss Vanden Burgt, a graduate of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, served with Extension Lay Volunteers in Oklahoma for two years. She now teaches at Maple Dale-Indian Hill School, Milwaukee.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary College, Winona, Minn., and received his master's degree from Northern University, Marquette, Mich. He is a guidance counselor at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

## The Ailing House

## Beads Do Drop Off Old Screen

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: After quite a few years of good service, our home movie screen has begun to shed its beaded surface. How can we prevent further shedding? How can I refasten any more beads which fall off?

A: Sorry, but this is a "no" job. Any clear finish will contain solvents which will melt the beading. Better to have a new screen mounted on your spring roller, preferably the silvered type. Then there'll be no beads to drop off.

Q: Last summer, candle wax dripped from the glass-topped table down onto the patio's slate floor. I scraped up all I could with a dull knife. But how to get out the greasy spots? I'm sure being out in the cold and snow all winter doesn't make the clean-up easier.

A: A miserable job at best. While I don't guarantee 100 per cent results, this is the only way I know to tackle the job, which must begin by heating the embedded wax so it becomes liquid again.

Place a layer of clean, white blotting paper over the spot. Then set your iron to moderate heat and run it back and forth. The hopeful idea is that as the iron melts the wax, the blotting paper will draw it out. Requires patience and a little bit o' luck.

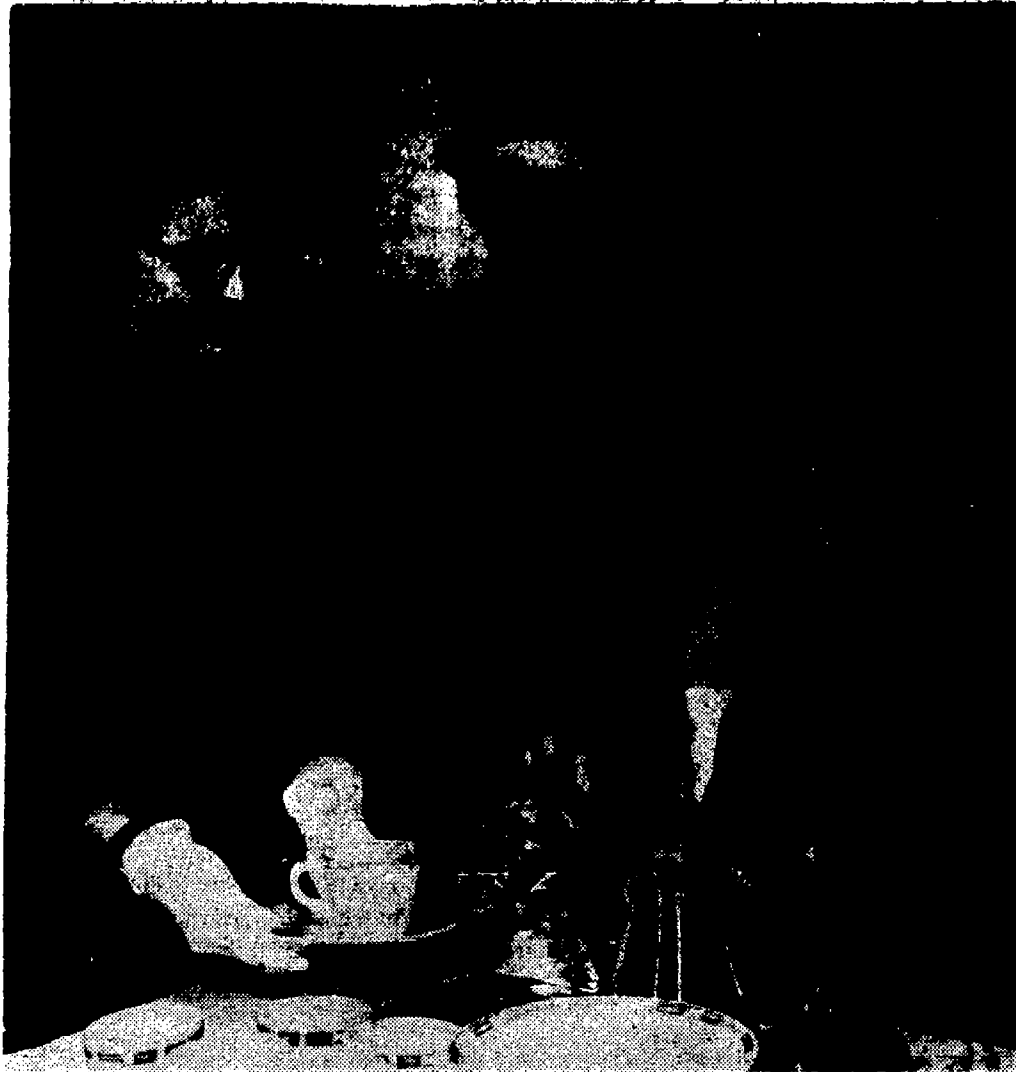
Q: I've tried all kinds of cleaners; I still cannot remove some black heel marks from my waxed floor. Can you help?

A: They'll say "uncle" if you rub them with fine steel wool dipped in the floor wax you are using.

Q: Please tell me what kind of paint I should use on my wooden porch floor. I want a paint which won't peel, and which will last.

A: Any top quality floor and

Hats Were in focus Friday afternoon at the third annual Millinery Spring Show and Tea sponsored by the Peabody Manor Auxiliary. At right, after the program, Miss Martha Gehin, seated, a resident of Peabody Manor, serves tea from a new silver service, purchased by the Auxiliary, to Mrs. George Mickelson, vice president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Richard Calder, an Auxiliary member. Below, visiting, are Mrs. Martin J. Hupka, a member of the Auxiliary; Mrs. R. N. Gooch and Mrs. H. A. Downey, Peabody Manor residents, and Mrs. David P. Watson, an Auxiliary member. (Post - Crescent Photos)



## Petite Musicale Dates Told

Members of Appleton Memorial Auxiliary have announced plans for their continuing series of Petite Musicales. A 'Memorial Mixer', including a cabaret style buffet supper, is planned at 6 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The program, 'An Evening with Eve and Fay', will be presented by Mrs. Franklin Farver, vocalist, and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, pianist. Mr. Beglinger will feature an organ prologue and piano duets will be presented by 'Gail and Fay'.

Committee members are Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenny and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrman.

Mrs. Boldt, Hostess

The 10 a.m. April 20 musicale will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive.

Auxiliary advisor will be Mrs. William Hale. The program will be presented by Mrs. Dan C.

Sparks, pianist, and Mrs. Raymond Durkee, cellist.

Soprano soloist Miss Karen Hicks, a senior at Lawrence University, will present the 2 p.m. April 20 program at the home of Mrs. Boldt. Mrs. Glenn Pelton will be auxiliary advisor. The committee is composed of Mrs. Harold Huttenberg, Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. Richard Rothe.

Piano, Flute  
Mrs. John Mielke Jr., 6 Hycrest Court, will be hostess at the 2 p.m. April 28 musicale. The program will feature Mrs. Eugene Gassere, harpist, and Mrs. Keith Buxton, flutist. Auxiliary advisor will be Mrs. LeRoy Stohman. Mrs. Darrell Slette, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. John Zeiss have charge of planning.

The 2 p.m. Wednesday program was at the home of Mrs. Richard Calder. Miss Sharon Jacobs, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Hollinger, pianist. Mrs. Carl Given was auxiliary advisor. Mrs. Harold Buck, Mrs. John Harkens, Mrs. Arthur Pahl and Mrs. Winton Schumaker were committee members.

## December Rite Planned by Audrey Hertel

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hertel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Gene A. Dolan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dolan, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Hertel was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is a medical assistant in the office of Dr. W. J. Brand, Milwaukee. Mr. Dolan is serving with the Navy in Vietnam and the Far East. After his discharge Sept. 15, he will attend California's State University, Hayward, Calif., majoring in physics and minoring in electronics.

The couple plans a Dec. 26 wedding.

## Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Marinate cubes of lamb (from shoulder with all fat removed) in a mixture of red wine, olive oil and seasonings. Thread on skewers with squares of green pepper and broil.

Tuesday, April 4, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 14

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Breath of Beauty

After a bit of exertion, are you short of breath? — Just a few reducing routines leave you gasping?

If so, check with your doctor. The chances are, though, that he will find you healthy when your only complaint is huff-n-puff. Breathlessness in a well person is due to insufficient exercise or bad breathing habits.

When you do not take regular exercise, your muscles grow soft. Any activity then becomes an effort and gaspy breathing just naturally follows. As for habits... Many people gasp while exercising because they hold their breath, as if afraid they might split a gusset. Others, particularly the overweight, breathe in short, shallow spurts, and so end up breathless.

The correct, natural breathing action comes from the diaphragm. You take in a deep draft of air and let it out fully, in regular rhythm. The body in that way gets its share of energizing oxygen and expels fatiguing "dead air." The result is an increase in stamina, one that's welcomed by all the needy. But especially by the reducer.

Consequently a reducer would be wise to begin her exercise sessions with a breathing routine — like so: Stretch out on



floor, arms overhead, and relax. Then take a breath, deep enough to expand diaphragm; let out the air, so that diaphragm contracts. Do not strain, but take it slow and easy.

Work until you've got the habit. It will serve your beauty all your life.

(Copyright, 1967)

## Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

An interesting way to make a lobster salad is to cut up the whites of hard-cooked eggs and add to the lobster. The hard-cooked egg yolks should be mashed and blended into the salad dressing.



Here's something  
to really shout about!

OUR GIANT SALE  
OF SMALL FURS

Starts tomorrow! Spring '67's most wanted stoles, capes and jackets reduced to mere whispers of their former prices! COME IN AND SPEAK UP FOR YOUR VERY OWN FUR!

Let Out Pastel Mink Double Fur Collared Bubble Cape (as sketched above)

reduced to **\$595**

Pastel Mink Boas

reduced to **\$31**

Pastel Mink 2-Skin Boas

reduced to **\$58**

Ranch Mink 4-Skin Twists

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Let Out Pastel Mink Double Fur Collared Stole

reduced to **\$440**

Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket

reduced to **\$850**

Many other magnificent Jackets, Capes, Stoles, Boas and Scarfs at similar reductions!

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All fabrics you never dared bleach before can be washed safely in Kroma-X... even Spandex stretch fibers. Kroma-X contains no chlorine. It's a safe oxygen bleach with a BIG PLUS... K-X Magic Whitener that gives dazzling whiteness to whites and clear brightness to colors. Kroma-X is gentle and best... try it and see!

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COATS  
JACKETS  
BLANKETS

3 for \$329

Men's Dress

SHIRTS...

Professionally  
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4824

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BY ANNE ADAMS

Extra-easy — no waist seams! Stitch straight-away to whip up this charming day-time casual that's trimmed with honeycomb smocking.

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 278 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.



## Baby Teeth Help Scientific Study

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis group has launched its semi-annual, 10-week drive for contributions, and hopes to collect 10,000 baby teeth.

The drives, conducted since 1958 by the St. Louis Committee for Nuclear Information, will benefit "the baby tooth survey." It is described by officials as the only record anywhere of strontium 90 deposition in teeth which has continued without interruption in a scientific manner.

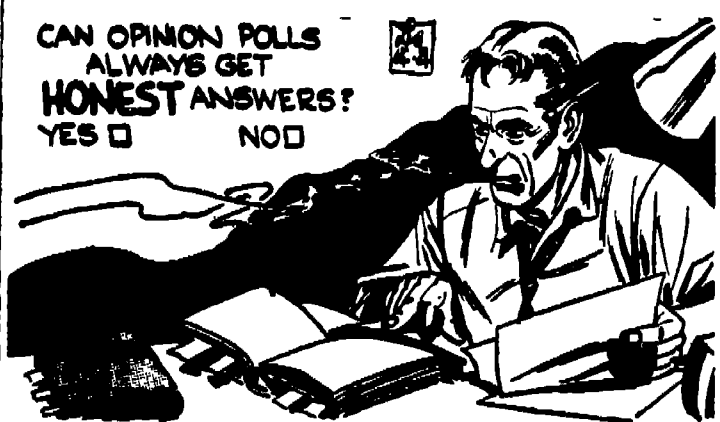
Since 1958 the drive has produced 250,000 baby teeth for research, an official said.

child's curiosity when he says, "Mommy, why are you getting so fat?" The solution is simple: Send for "How to Tell Your Child About Sex." Written in easy-to-read, everyday language, this booklet is a must for every "expecting" family. It's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvester M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN OPINION POLLS ALWAYS GET HONEST ANSWERS?  
YES ☐ NO ☐



No. The Roper people found that white people who interviewed Negroes in the South could not get honest answers. They feel that Negro interviewers usually get more honest answers from Negroes all over the country. In the area of religion, too, there is some reluctance, especially if the question suggests some possible prejudices that the individual is unwilling to admit.

Is there a sure cure for adolescent insubordination?

Yes ☐ No ☐  
No, and there cannot be.

How do you explain pregnancy to a child? How do you satisfy a

## Junior Unit Wins Prizes At Conference

A poppy hat made by Terrie Jean Schultz won a double blue ribbon at the 11th annual Ninth District spring conference of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. The event was held Saturday in the elementary school in Seymour. The hat will be entered in competition at the July Department Convention in Madison.

Other blue ribbon winners were Susan Luedtke, foreign relations doll; Christy Kapp, junior history, and Joan Smith, publicity book. Miss Smith also entered the Poppy Princess contest. Shelley Davis presented the Junior activities report of the Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman Unit 38.

Mrs. Daniel Schultz and Mrs. Sylvester Lynch were judges and Mrs. William Brinkman, chairman of judges. District pages were Marlene Kreihn and Christy Kapp. The Poppy Princess contest was in the charge of Mrs. Loren Wilson, Pulaski, District Junior Activities chairman.

### Guest Speakers

William Hietpas, Seymour, chief of police, and Mrs. Elmer Baumgart, Milwaukee, chairman of Department of Wisconsin Junior Activities, were guest speakers.

Mrs. Edward Arndt, Junior president of the Department of Wisconsin, and William Hetherington, Ninth District Adjutant, representing the American Legion, also attended the program.

Mrs. Sherman W. Kapp, Ninth District president, presided at the event. Secretary was Mrs. James O. Schroeder.

Of the 151 people attending, nine Junior Auxiliary members and 10 adults were from Appleton.

## It's Pretty Scary, Holding to Ledge

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — "I was pretty scared," said Dave Bartley, 25-year-old window washer. But he said he would be back on the job today.

Bartley climbed onto a 14th-story window ledge at the Pick-Roosevelt Hotel Monday with one end of his safety belt hooked — and slipped. The window slammed shut.

He dangled about 140 feet above a downtown street before a hotel employee and two policemen rescued him.

"I wouldn't want to do it again," said Bartley. "I was pretty scared."

## Shoreline Zoning Conference Thursday

A meeting of 11 counties' zoning committees to discuss the new state water law will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Home Mutual Building, Appleton. A story in last Thursday's Post-Crescent mistakenly said the meeting was scheduled for today.

Wisconsin Hi-Y and Tri-Y representatives were in Appleton Saturday for their state conference. The Appleton Y was the setting for conferences and meetings. At the Saturday evening dance, at left, are Barbara Dorn, Dave Dorn, Mike Casey and Lois Welland. Below, part of the crowd is shown enjoying the dance, one of the 'fun' events planned for the teens. The group had Saturday lunch on the Lawrence University campus. (Post - Crescent Photos)



## State Princess Crowned for Cherry Festival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Sarah Nelson was crowned Monday by Rep. Vernon W. Thompson, R - Wis., as Wisconsin's cherry blossom princess in the Washington cherry blossom festival, which begins this week.

The ceremony for Miss Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nelson of Arlington, Va., occurred at a Capitol Hill luncheon.

Miss Nelson attends Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. She

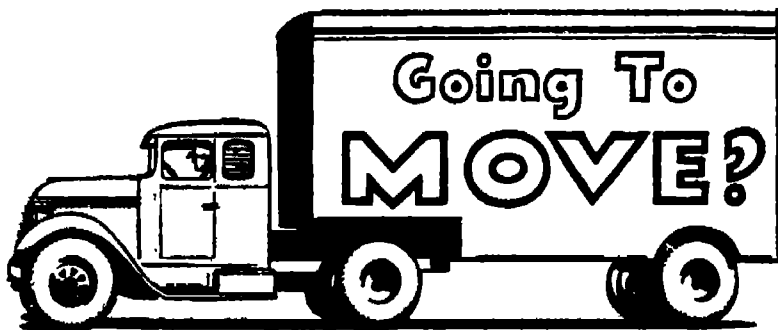
## Sorority Alumnae Announce Officers

Mrs. Miles Benson was re-elected as president of the Fox Valley Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association when the group met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Stach. Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn will assume the duties of secretary. Mrs. Earl Miller, treasurer; Miss Betty Plowright, membership chairman and representative to the Pannhellenic Association; Mrs. Stach, alternate representative; Mrs. Melvin Ruth, news chairman, and Miss Plowright and Mrs. Arnold Evans, telephone committee. Miss Marilyn Scott, Cleveland, Ohio, traveling secretary of the sorority, who had been visiting the active chapter on

the Lawrence campus, was a guest at the meeting.

Members discussed plans for the group's participation in the annual Pannhellenic Tea for Fox Valley area college-bound high school senior girls and their mothers. The event will be held April 23 at the Lou Calder Center of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Plans were also made for the Founders' Day celebration to be held May 15 at Coleman Hall with the Lawrence chapter of the sorority. After the evening event, members will present the organization's Jewel Degree to graduating seniors. Mrs. Evans was assistant hostess at the meeting.



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MAKE SURE that you won't miss a single issue while you're moving, by letting us know before you go! Just phone our office or tell your carrier, a few days in advance, and delivery will be changed to your new address as soon as you move in.

AND IF you are moving away from your present carrier's route, please be sure to pay him in full before you leave. He is in business for himself and the cost of your newspapers comes out of his own pocket, unless he can collect from you.



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The Sunday Post-Crescent Daily

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30 Patterns to Choose From

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Values to \$11.95

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Assorted Tweeds 12- and 15-Ft. Rolls

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## Bigelow's Towncliffe

Luxurious Formal Pattern

ALL NYLON

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OPEN Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M. Closed Saturday At 12 Noon



# Your Money's Worth What Ever Happened To The Food Boycotts?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Less than six months ago, U.S. housewives were angrily boycotting supermarkets from coast to coast to protest soaring food prices. Today, boycotts are already ancient history. What has happened?

What has happened is that food prices now have dropped sharply from the peaks of last August, and in many cases have even slipped below the levels of February 1966, the start of the big price surge.

For 1966 as a whole, U.S. food prices rose a full 5 per cent, more than triple their rate of rise in recent years. But as of this February, latest official reporting date, the price of a basic "market-basket" of essential foods actually was down more than 5 per cent from a year earlier.

Why the big food price rise last year? Why the return now to more "normal" food prices?

**Causes of Upsurge**

Here are key factors behind 1966's upsurge:

—An unusually great number of spells of crop-damaging weather in key producing areas of the country;

—A sharp boost in food demands by the military, on top of increased domestic consumption and climbing demands from other nations for our food exports;

—A big decline in our price-controlling stocks of surplus foods, especially of wheat;

—Production cutbacks by farmers seeking a long overdue improvement in the margin of

return for their labor and investment.

Now, several of these factors have lost force or actually reversed, and thus the leveling in food prices. Production of many key food items such as meat, eggs and oranges has been substantially increased. There have been few bouts of catastrophic weather. And most important, the steady rise in U.S. farm productivity has raised output to meet the ever-mounting demands.

**More Aware of Costs**

Since our personal incomes have risen four times as fast as food prices in the past 10 years and food today is taking a record low of 18.1 per cent of our after-tax incomes, why our outburst of indignation in 1966?

Our explanation could be that food is an item we buy regularly and usually for cash, and therefore any big price rise is immediately noticed.

Another explanation, speculates a Department of Agriculture economist, may be that homemakers have a "mental price ceiling" when they shop for food and resent price rises above this ceiling. "Most of us," notes this economist, "would like to have 1967 wages, 1935 prices, 1928 dividends and 1900 taxes."

A third explanation may be that we have come to regard supermarket specials as "normal" instead of unusual bargains and we howl when the specials are withdrawn.

Whatever the explanation for last year's outburst, here is a comparison showing how dramatic has been the recent turnaround

Item	Price Feb., 1966	Feb., 1967	Percent Change
Lettuce, head	32 1c	23 8c	-25.9%
Tomatoes, lb.	38 3	34 2	-10.7
Potatoes, lb.	6 9	7 7	+11.6
Eggs, doz.	61 8	51 8	-16.2
Oranges, doz.	72 1	71 3	-1.1
Butter, lb.	76 2	84 6	+11.0
Milk, qt.	24 0	25 6	+ 6.7
Pork, lb.	78 8	66 9	-15.1
Beef, choices, lb.	84 4	83 8	- .7
Bread, lb.	21 5	22 7	+ 5.6
Broilers, lb.	42 8	38 8	-9.3
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$5.39</b>	<b>\$5.11</b>	<b>-5.1%</b>
(All Rights Reserved)			

# SALE

## Vinyl Asbestos TILE

### 7¢

Each  
And Up

• 9"x9"  
• Large Selection





# 9' x 12' Rugs

## \$4.75

• Easy to Keep Clean  
• Will Beautify Any Room in the Home.  
• Floral and Geometric Designs

# Inlaid & Vinyl

ROLL ENDS

## 1/2 PRICE

CLOSED SATURDAYS AT NOON

# Ace Floor Covering

514-516 W. College 733-4916

# Frei Loses Ground in Chile Election

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democratic Party has been weakened by municipal elections in which Frei had asked the voters to demonstrate support for the party's national policies. But it still is Chile's chief political force.

Christian Democrats got 37 per cent of the vote as 1,630 municipalities were elected in 270 municipalities Sunday, a decline from the 42.3 per cent they received two years ago. In second place, the Communists won 18.5 per cent of the vote, and the centrist Radicals got 15.9 per cent. Other parties trailed.

Middle-class voters expressed discontent with inflation and new taxes by supporting Radical and National Unity (rightist) candidates. About 35 per cent of the 3 million registered voters did not cast ballots, the highest percentage of abstention in recent years.

# Canellopoulos Sworn in as Greek Premier

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Constantine named Panayiotis Canellopoulos, leader of the conservative National Radical party, as new premier today and gave him the right to dissolve Parliament and call for new elections.

Canellopoulos, a firm supporter of the monarchy, was sworn in almost immediately with a government composed entirely of members of his party.

The new premier, 65, must go before Parliament within 15 days for a vote on his Cabinet. He likely will be opposed by the head of the largest party in Parliament, former Premier George Papandreu of the Central Union party. Papandreu called the appointment of the new premier "a gross scandal."

He had refused to attend a meeting of party leaders called earlier in the day by the monarch. If Parliament disapproves the new government, Canellopoulos will dissolve Parliament and new elections must then be held within 45 days.

Tuesday, April 4, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 16

# Spring Concert Set By Kimberly Musicians

KIMBERLY — The spring concert by the Kimberly High School band and chorus will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly High School auditorium.

The chorus, under the direction of Allan Leicht, will present a variety of selections as will the band under the leadership of Canellopoulos.

Canellopoulos will dissolve Parliament and new elections must then be held within 45 days.

Jerry Keahr Student's participating in solo and ensemble competition in the music festival held Saturday will also be heard.

# MAJOR HOUSE

Serving  
Daily 11 to 11  
Sunday 'til 8



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## CHATEAU PREFINISHED PANELING

Luxury Paneling At A New Low Price!

- An exclusive extra-wide V-Grooves
- Exclusive "Family-Proof" finish providing years of maintenance free beauty
- All paneling made from selected genuine hardwoods

### SAVE!

## \$2.00

per panel

### KNOTTY OAK

## 10<sup>95</sup>

4x8 panel  
Regularly 12.95

### SAVE!

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### WILLIAMSBURG ELM

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Stop In And See These Beautiful Panelings!



## VINYL OVERLAID PANELING

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The newest in paneling! Low in cost but high in beauty. Durable paneling providing a life-time of no maintenance. All first quality with beautiful wood grain finishes.

NATURAL OAK	4x7 panels	4 <sup>95</sup>	4x8 panels	5 <sup>95</sup>
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## WAL-LITE PANELING

- Rustic Oak
- Carmel Pecan
- Mellow Walnut
- Washington Cherry

## 6<sup>95</sup>

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Beautiful wood grain finishes. Tough & durable for easy maintenance.

## LAUAN MAHOGANY

ALL FIRST QUALITY

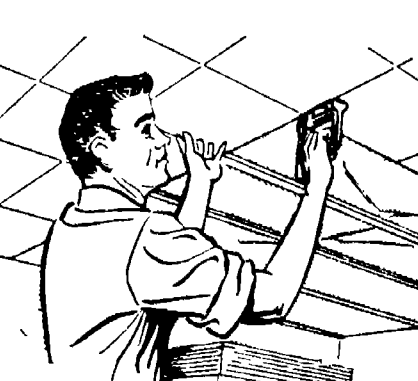
4x7 panels	3 <sup>59</sup>	4x8 panels	4 <sup>19</sup>
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All beautifully prefinished with a satin smooth finish to bring out the full depth and warm wood beauty.

# LIEBER'S HAVE THE BEST BUYS OF QUALITY PANELING

# CEILING TILES

LARGE SELECTIONS OF FIRST QUALITY TILES



## ARMSTRONG CEILING TILES

All  
Reduced! Save 10%

## CLOUD WHITE

Heavy pure white finish with painted bevels. 12x12 tiles per sq. ft.

## 10¢

## CONCORD DECORATOR TILES

White tiles with textured washable surface. 12x12 tiles per sq. ft.

## 14 1/2¢

## SCANDIA FIBERTONE TILES

White washable tiles with textured and pin perforated surface. 12x12 tiles per sq. ft.

## 16¢

## KLEFTONE FISSURE TILES

Sound absorbing acoustical tiles. White tiles with fissured surface. 12x12 tiles per sq. ft.

## 19¢

# SUSPENDED CEILINGS

It's Easy and Economical To Cover Old, Cracked Ceilings

- Large Selections Of Attractive Ceiling Panels
- No Special Tools Needed
- Easy To Install With Self-Locking Grids

## 22¢

sq. ft.

# ADJUSTABLE SHELVING

Add space to any room. Smart, modern designed standards and brackets. You can raise, lower, rearrange or add new shelves easily. Large choice of finishes.

	Black	Brass	Chrome
36-In. Standards . . .	62c	92c	62c
48-In. Standards . . .	82c	1.22	82c
6-In. Brackets . . . .	37c	49c	33c
8-In. Brackets . . . .	42c	54c	35c
10-In. Brackets . . . .	49c	59c	39c

Complete stocks of longer standards and brackets carried in stock, at equally low prices.

# INTERIOR SHUTTER PANELS

Add a Decorator's Touch To Your Windows!

Lieber's interior shutter panels are all made from clear pine and are smoothly sanded ready for finishing. Wide choice of sizes to fit any window.

7"x20"	1 <sup>39</sup>	8"x20"	1 <sup>69</sup>
7"x24"	1 <sup>79</sup>	8"x24"	2 <sup>09</sup>
7"x28"	2 <sup>09</sup>	8"x28"	2 <sup>39</sup>

Many Other Sizes in Stock Plus Hardware and Hanging Strips for Easy Installation

# FLOOR TILES

FIRST QUALITY VINYL ASBESTOS

Wide Selection Of Colors

9x9 tiles	8 1/2¢ ea.	12x12 tiles	16¢ ea.
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# FOLDING DOORS

Sturdy, Rigid Doors Vinyl Faced For Long Wear. Choice of many attractive colors. Completely assembled ready for easy installation. 34"x80" size . . . . .

## 9<sup>95</sup>

# WOOD GRAIN DOORS

Thick vinyl covering insuring a stain resistant, non-marring, scratch proof door. Choice of several wood grain finishes. 34"x80" size . . . . .

## 21<sup>95</sup>

# BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

Durable all weather primed backboards.

## 5<sup>95</sup>

Hoops & Nets . . . . . 2<sup>95</sup>

Mounting Brackets . . . . . from 3<sup>95</sup>

# DECORATOR PANELS

Bottle Glass & Glacial Designs

Attractive amber, olive green, and ice blue colors.

FOR MANY USES

- Room Dividers
- Cabinet Doors
- Shoji Type Screens

Decorator panels are fun to work with! Cutting and drilling is easy and Lieber's have all the necessary mounting moldings to hold the panels in place.

24"x48"	3 <sup>95</sup>
24"x72"	5 <sup>95</sup>

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734-2603

OSHKOSH  
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231-8670

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7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Saturdays  
7:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



# Waupaca County In Flood Emergency

Wolf River in New London at  
Highest Level Since 1960

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County was declared in a state of flood emergency by Gov. Warren P. Knowles early today, as he increased the list of disaster counties in the State of Wisconsin to 27. In his declaration, the governor cited flood conditions at New London.

The Wolf River here reached its highest level since 1960 Monday.

Ruben Voss, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, kept a wary eye on the river gauge Monday as reports of flooded basements, houses completely surrounded by water and other damage began to trickle in.

At 10 Feet

The river held at 10.0 feet. Zero on the gauge is determined at 754.63 feet above sea level. The reading has no bearing on the depth of the river, but is used in determining flood stage. On May 11 and 12, 1960, the river reached 10.5 feet.

It took about 12 hours at that level in 1960 before the river began to recede. With the river holding at 10.0 at noon Monday indications were it could be nearing its crest. Highest level on record is 11.6 feet recorded on April 16, 1888.

Flooding of the present nature was not anticipated this year, despite the amount of snow cover on the ground, because of the extreme dry condition of the soil, and light frost in the ground.

Rapid Rise

A rapid raise in temperatures, and rain, caused a sudden rise in the river. It then went up more than six feet in about 10 days. More rain could push the level higher and result in serious damage.

Predicted cooler temperatures and no precipitation are expected, however, and this will give the river a chance to drop.

Signs of the high water were visible throughout the city.

A road leading to the New London Utility Plant and the utility station and office were all that separated the Embarrass and Wolf Rivers, both of which are flowing over their banks.

Several homes in the west end of the Third Ward and west of New London on Waupaca County Trunk X were surrounded by water. Some boats were tied to front porches so people could get out of their homes.

Water was running over a wall in Hatten Park and across the park road. A drive-in restaurant was encircled by water north on U.S. 45, by waters which overflowed Rasmussen's canal.

Several loads of sand had been dumped in an area in Dr. Pfeifer Park to prevent water from the Embarrass from flowing along the drainage ditch to Shawano Street.

Water had covered half of County Trunk X in places between New London and Northport.

# Newsprint Price Hike Released By K-C Affiliate

Neenah Based Firm  
Offers No Comment  
On \$3 Ton Increase

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. officials here didn't comment today on the \$3 a ton increase in the price of newsprint although an affiliate of one of the firm's companies Monday announced the price rise.

Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto, joined other paper producers in announcing the increase which they say will be effective July 1. The Canadian mill is an affiliate of Kimberly-Clark Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. The Toronto firm is 50 per cent owned by the Neenah corporation.

Kimberly-Clark's Coosa River Newsprint Division, Coosa Pines, Ala., hasn't been committed to the increase, a spokesman at Neenah said.

Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Lufkin, Tex., also hasn't raised its price.

Three Additional

The number of firms announcing the hike totals 12 with the addition of three newsprint producers today. They were Boise Cascade Corp., Angelo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., and Price Paper Corp.

The boost, which is nearly unanimous among producers, will send the newsprint price to \$142 a ton. The producers who have agreed to the increase produce about 6.5 million tons of the approximately 7 million tons used annually east of the Rockies, an industry source estimated.

The source said virtually all of the Canadian producers have gone along with the raise but that "a rather significant gap" remains among American suppliers.

Last To Announce

R. W. Wortham Jr., president of the Southland mill in Texas, said, "We're traditionally one of the last to announce this sort of thing. We never jump out in front."

Last year several newsprint producers tried to increase prices by \$10 a ton but vigorous protests by U.S. publishers and implicit pressure by the Johnson administration forced them to settle for \$5 a ton.

An increase for western users of newsprint was announced last fall and is scheduled to become effective in June.

Drum and Bugle Competition at Appleton

# Kurt Kronberg Heads Planning on Americanos Fiesta Musicana

The planning committee of the eighth annual Fiesta Musicana de Los Americanos (American Music Festival) drum and bugle corps competition this summer has named committee chairmen to develop phases of the program.

Kurt Kronberg is general chairman.

Others are Jerome Hiler, advertising; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Ryzin, chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashman, concessions; Terry Feavel, field arrangements and cleanup; Jerome Herb, finance; Mrs. Kenneth Springer and Mrs. Alvin Rathack, food; Kronberg, program; Diane DeBruin, secretary and a corps committee member; Mr. and Mrs. Volney Burgess, tickets; Richard Bowden, publicity;

William Schultz is director of the Toros and Americanos

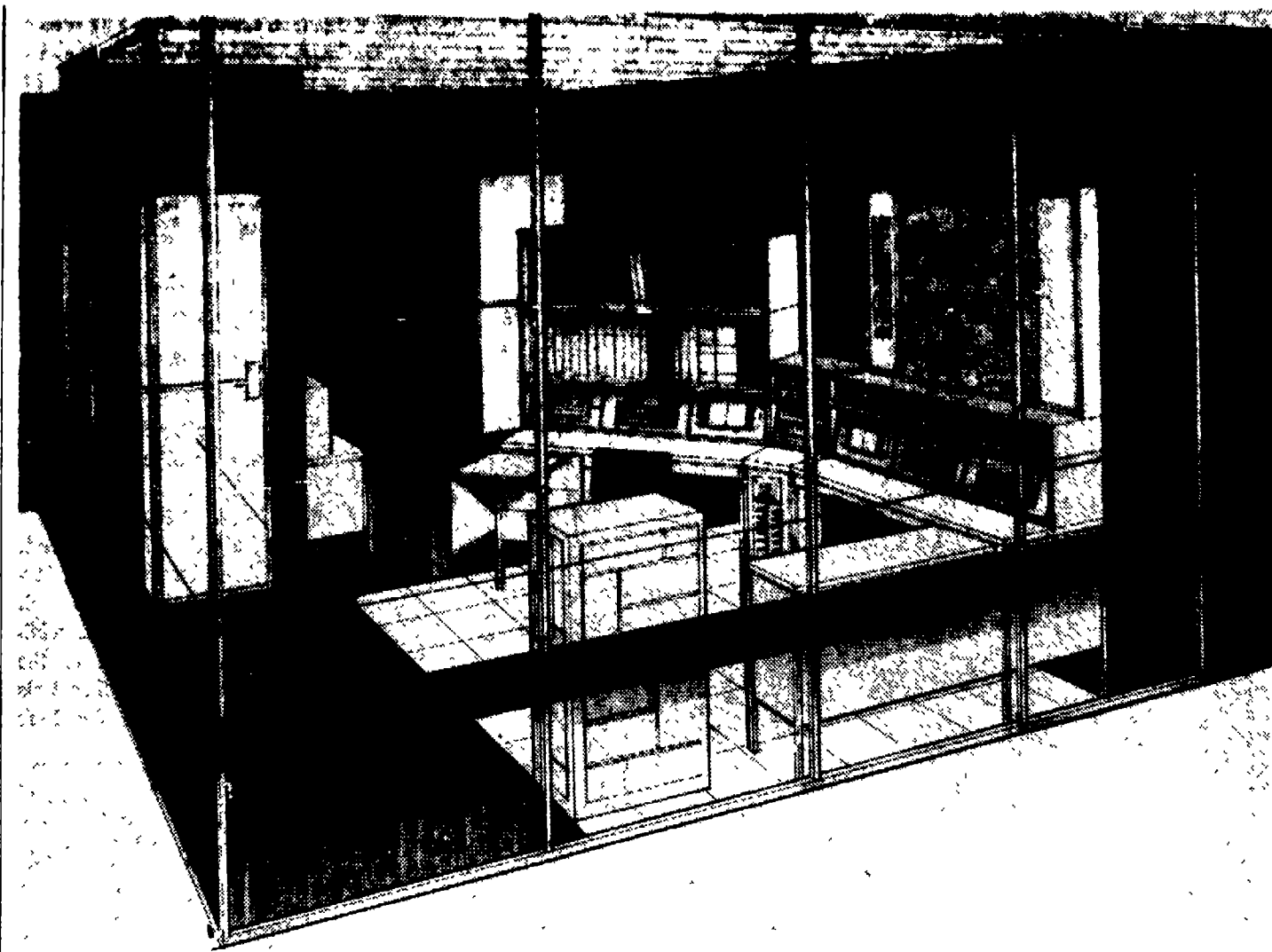
Drum and Bugle Corps. Members of the Appleton American Legion post will be in charge of parking.

Festival at Lawrence

The annual event will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at the Lawrence University Bowl. More than \$1,500 will be awarded in prize money for four "open" class competing corps from the Midwest.

One of the corps expected to participate is the Eau Claire Boys Drum and Bugle Corps. There will be two "B" corps competing, the Oshkosh Warrior Corps and the Fond du Lac Marquis Corps. The Americanos and Toros "B" Corps will also present an exhibition.

This year marks the 31st anniversary of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps which was originated in 1936 by the Johnston-Blessman Post No. 38



Stepping Up Its Continuing Battle against crime and improving communication facilities, the Appleton Police Department will have a \$32,000 control center in operation sometime in 1968. Several other Wisconsin

law enforcement agencies have such equipment which represents the nerve center for local police operations with Outagamie County operating a similar unit.

# Woman Hurt Slightly by Explosion

Two chemicals mixed in improper sequence this morning exploded and signed the hair of Mrs. Ronald J. Lebergen, 22, 413½ S. Marcella St., Kimberly, while she was working in a laboratory at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mrs. Lebergen said her injuries were minor at noon today. She is a lab technician and was working in the third floor cytology laboratory of the biology section.

The woman said she was using acetic acid and sodium chlorite when they exploded. The proper way to mix them, she said, is by adding water to sodium chlorite before adding the acid. She said she added the acid to the sodium chlorite.

Mrs. Lebergen said she was somewhat shaken by the explosion which occurred about 8:50 a.m. Firemen were called but no fire was reported. The woman said a lab bench was cracked and debris was scattered around the lab.

When asked what her first reaction was after the explosion, Mrs. Lebergen said, "I was very angry because I realized what I did."

Campaign Raises \$190

BLACK CREEK — Contributions for the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign in the Village of Black Creek have reached a total of \$190.10, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, campaign chairman, have announced.

Flays Court 'Protection of Criminals'

# 'Must Police Wear Bells?' Chief Asks

Unless there is a reversal in the current trend toward increasing concern for the legal rights of the criminal suspect, "... we'll soon see the day when they'll hang a bell around the patrolman's neck to let the criminal know he's coming."

Capt. Harold Compton of the Green Bay Police Department, in a talk Monday evening at a meeting of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriff's Association at the Appleton Club, echoed the sentiments of a large segment of law enforcement in his attack on recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions affecting the rights of persons

suspected or accused of breaking laws.

Addressing some 75 city, county and village police and sheriff's deputies, Compton made several direct and indirect references to the controversial Miranda decision which requires that prior to any questioning police must inform a suspect that he has a right to legal counsel.

"The courts are forcing us (police) to give legal advice without a license," Compton charged. He said that although law enforcement could "learn to live with" the problems created by the court decisions, the job of the policeman becomes more difficult and "we'll have more

unsolved crimes than ever before."

Compton, training officer in the Green Bay department, explained that police will have to disregard confessions in preparing cases for trial.

"If the confession is thrown out," he explained, "all evidence connected with it becomes the fruit of a contaminated tree" and it also is thrown out.

Criminals Freed

The Supreme Court decisions will ultimately reach into every city, Compton said. He read from recent newspaper articles telling of wanton criminals freed through technicalities stemming from the high court orders.

"I can't believe the framers of our constitution intended rapists and murderers should go free on a technicality," Compton said.

He cited statistics illustrating a crime rate that is spiraling in relation to the population growth. "We're at war with the criminal elements in our society, and the statistics show we're losing," Compton told the deputies.

Compton also spoke of the need for more and better police training and the continued development of "a proper police image."

A movie on mob and riot control followed Compton's talk.



The Valley Home Builders Association and members of the Appleton Board of Realtors held a joint dinner meeting Monday night at the Country Aire with officials from the Wisconsin Builders Association providing the legislative night

program. Among those present, from left, were Gordon Willson and Milton J. Fischer, builders; Charles Magnette, director of inspections for Appleton, and Maury Griesbach, realtor. About 70 persons attended the program.

# 2,521 Persons Cast Ballots in Appleton At Mid-Day Count

Referendum Questions Spur  
Activity City Clerk Claims

Amid speculation that statewide referendum questions sparked considerable interest in the election during the past few days, the voter turnout in Appleton at noon was running slightly higher than usual.

City Clerk Elden Broehm reported 2,521 persons had gone to the polls, an increase of 1,738 over the March primary mid-day count of 783.

Appletonians today are electing two school board commissioners, aldermen in the odd-numbered wards, a county judge, state supreme court justice — along with dealing with eight referendum questions.

Higher Turnout

The weather was chilly and wind brisk during the morning but the turnout here exceeded that of the April 6, 1965 citywide election when the noon total was 2,149.

A fairly close school board race was predicted, along with hot contests for council posts in a few of the wards. Generally, there has not been widespread interest in the council elections with half the slate running unopposed.

Broehm said he expected a voter turnout of 11,000 or so by the time polls close at 8 p.m. today. There are 21,210 registered voters here.

In the April, 1965 election the total vote was 9,243, representing 41 per cent of those registered.

The heaviest forenoon showing was in the 19th Ward today with 286 persons casting ballots as of

noon. Ralph McHugh and Ralph Gertsch mounted all-out aldermanic campaigns there in recent weeks.

The 20th Ward reported only 76 persons had voted.

# Tradesmen Get 3-Year Pact With Increases

Contractors, Union  
Announce Plumbers,  
Steamfitters Package

Union plumbers and steamfitters and light major contractors in a six-county region have reached agreement on a three-year contract calling for wage and fringe benefit increases.

The joint announcement was made today by Don Myers, executive secretary of the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, and Roland Choudoir, business representative for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 8.

Beat Deadline

Agreement had been tentatively reached more than a week ago, ahead of the April 1 contract expiration date.

While union and management spokesmen declined to elaborate on contract terms, it was learned the wage-fringe package amounts to \$1.45 per hour over three years on a 45-50-50 basis.

The minimum for a union plumber is reportedly \$4.60 per hour in wages, including 38 cents an hour granted the first year of the contract.

Wage boosts reportedly will be 43 cents the second year and 35 cents the third. The remainder of the package will go for improved health-welfare and vacations.

About 200 union plumbers and steamfitters in Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee and parts of Winnebago and Calumet Counties belong to Local 8.

"Management and labor had a good working relationship and as a result this is the first time we ever arrived at a contract before the expiration date. We're proud of the fact," Choudoir and Myers said.

They also said that by mutual agreement the specific terms of the new contract would not be disclosed because of negotiations underway in other areas.

Wage rates for all trades are disclosed annually when they are filed with the city clerk's office. Contractors hired by municipalities must abide by prevailing rates for the area.

# Green Bay Man Fined \$125 on Driving Counts

Edward J. Rowell, 24, Green Bay, Monday was fined a total of \$125 and costs or 60 days in jail after he was found guilty of driving after his license was revoked and speeding 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone at night.

Rowell, who was arrested by state patrol on U. S. 41 in the Town of Kaukauna Sept. 24, had pleaded innocent, but changed his pleas to no contest Monday. He was found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

# Kimberly Man Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

A 34-year-old Kimberly man whom Appleton police said made an indecent gesture at a patron in a downtown restaurant early Monday, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Monday afternoon.

Ronald Wydeven, 120 S. Willow St., appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

# Robert Shaw Chorale, Orchestra to Appear

Concert April 26 at  
Lawrence University  
Memorial Chapel

The world famous Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will bring the 1966-67 Lawrence-Community Artist Series to a close with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at noon Wednesday at the University Box Office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

Now in its 19th season, the Robert Shaw Chorale has long been synonymous with the best in choral singing throughout the world.

In over 100 record releases by RCA Victor, the Shaw Chorale has explored the repertory of classics, spirituals, pops and folk songs more thoroughly than any other choral ensemble in history.

Started in 1941

Shaw's success story began in 1941 when the 25-year-old conductor made his Town Hall debut leading the Collegiate Chorale. Over the next seven years it set the standard for a widely recognized choral re-awakening.

Shaw's gifts as a choral conductor had earlier been polished as a leader of college choruses, and as director of Fred Waring's famed "Pennsylvanians" Glee Club.

In 1948 he organized the Robert Shaw Chorale, a group of carefully selected professional singers whose debut was made on network radio.

International Tours

Among its international tours, none by the Shaw Chorale attracted so much attention as

the triumphal 1962 Russian trip conducted under the Russian-American Cultural Exchange Program, and notable as the first time in the history of the exchanges in which a major



religious work was performed in the USSR.

Shaw's personal ambitions have spread to the realm of symphonic conducting, beginning with his NBC Symphony debut in 1946, and extending through an appointment as conductor of the San Diego Symphony in 1953, a 10-year apprenticeship as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra under the dynamic George Szell, and in recent months, musical directorship of the Atlanta Symphony.

On their current tour, the Shaw Chorale and Orchestra are presenting a varied program including music of Fauré, Hindemith, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Debussy and Glinka.



# County Eyes Other Sites for Migrants

## Stokely-Van Camp Facility Center Of Controversy With Grand Chute

Properties which could be a long series of court proceedings for re-locating the Stokely-Van Camp migrant worker camp were viewed Monday by the Outagamie County Board's zoning committee and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler.

The camp, now located on N. Casaloma Drive in the Town of Grand Chute, has been a subject of controversy ever since it was built last summer.

County officials looked at three pieces of county-owned property — Two in the Town of Bovina and one in the Town of Black Creek.

"All of this property," Esler said, "is on nice land and would make nice locations."

Other pieces of county-owned land in Grand Chute, Esler said, are "too low."

He said county officials might approach the canning firm in the future with offers to sell the property for a re-located camp. No date has been set for a meeting.

In February Green Lake County Judge David C. Willis handed down a decision which defeated the town's attempt to remove the camp.

The ruling came as a result of

Judge Willis, who was called to conduct the hearing because of writs of prejudice filed against two Outagamie County judges, said, in effect, that the town is the wrong party to attempt enforcement of a county zoning ordinance.

### Referred to Zoning

The town then filed a request with the county asking for renewal of the action.

The county board was asked to pass a resolution instructing its corporation counsel, A. W. Ponath, to prosecute the case against the canning firm. However, the board referred the matter to the zoning committee.

Grand Chute is trying to establish its own zoning ordinance. A referendum is on the ballot today in the township which asks voters to approve a new zoning ordinance.

Several county officials privately admit that if the migrant camp was moved to some new location in the county, the same problems would be encountered and that it would be better if the camp was left where it is now located.

## Canadian Blast Kills 15 Miners

NATAL, B.C. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine Monday killed 15 miners and injured 9 others.

Thirty-two miners had entered the Balmer North Mine of Crows Nest Industries Ltd., half a mile east of here, for the evening shift moments before the blast occurred.

The cause of the explosion was not known.

## Tri-City Boaters Set Saturday Meeting

NEENAH — The Tri-City Boating Club will meet Saturday at the Whiting Boathouse with a 6 p.m. potluck to be followed by a business meeting and dance. Officers and directors make up the committee.

Several officers of the Wisconsin Boating Association, who will meet in the afternoon at the home of Bob Pagel, Menasha, also will attend. Pagel is a vice president of the state boating group.

## Legislation Aired At Valley Home Builders Meeting

Legislation and its effects on home building was discussed at the Valley Home Builders' Association annual legislation night meeting at the Country Aire Club, Monday.

The Valley group, whose jurisdiction reaches from Kaukauna to Neenah, invited members of the Appleton Board of Realtors to the meeting.

Guests included Assemblyman Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, and officials of the Wisconsin Builders' Association. Other speakers were Harry Franke, WBA legislative representative; Gary Barczak, executive director and Arthur Davis, Green Bay, chairman of the state group's legislative committee, according to Tony Kuba, president of the Valley association.



Ray Evans, Neenah, business agent for the Bricklayers Union, taps the cornerstone into place for the new Neenah-Menasha labor temple during ceremonies Sunday. Union officials observing are, from left, Ray Cluberton, Charles Heymanns, John Ciske, Bernard Backes and Rufin Skiba. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Loan, Interest For Ball Field City's Burden

### Council Will be Asked to Act on Matter Wednesday

The City of Appleton would be assuming a \$40,000 loan, plus interest costs, when the Fox Cities Baseball Club erects a new clubhouse at Goodland Field, it was disclosed Monday afternoon.

Economics of the improvement project were thoroughly explored during a meeting of baseball club and park-recreation commission officials with the council's Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

The meeting, held at city hall, was the second during the day on the project over which some aldermen have reservations.

Because Goodland Field is located in an area designated for future industrial purposes, city officials want an understanding that they will not be committed to having the site be

a baseball park over a period of several years.

### Agreement Clauses

The ball club is undertaking the building of a 35 by 90 foot clubhouse but there are clauses in the agreement which puts the liability for the 15-year loan on the city.

During a meeting of the council's finance committee Monday night, financing of the project was explained in detail and will be outlined when the city council is asked to act on the matter Wednesday night.

Various municipal bodies have approved the building plans and waiving of the annual \$2,000 fee the city charges the ball club for using Goodland Field.

City officials are agreed they want to help the club and keep professional baseball in Appleton.

### Loan Purposes

However, they point out that for loan purposes, the baseball club has to have something in writing from the council that the City of Appleton is in effect underwriting the loan for a 15 to 20 year period at an estimated 6 per cent interest.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance chairman, and Ald. John MacDonald (7th), commercial and industrial development committee head, said aldermen should know "all the facts to avoid any Monday morning

## Expansion Plan Undertaken by Menasha Firm

### First Spade Of Earth Turned At Wisconsin Container

MENASHA — Officials of Wisconsin Container Corp. were joined by city officials today in turning the first spadeful of earth for a \$130,000 expansion project at the firm's plant, located between Sixth and Seventh streets near Santa School.

The 25,000 square foot addition to the north end of the plant near Seventh Street is expected to be completed in July.

The sixth expansion of the plant in the last 13 years, it will bring the firm's total operating space to 76,000 square feet.

Officials of the firm had worked out the expansion plans over the past few months with city officials. C. Kramer, president, and Walter E. Sellnow, executive vice president, announced the project jointly with John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

The firm manufactures solid paper fiber sheets and shipping containers, chiefly for Midwestern food and paper industries. The present work force averages 65 persons. While the number will remain unchanged at present, officials of the firm said the expansion is planned in anticipation of increasing sales, which would eventually mean hiring additional workers.

### Ranks Eighth

Containers the firm manufactures range from shoe box size to a size large enough for a medium-sized refrigerator.

The company purchases most of its raw materials from local manufacturers.

According to Oliver Thom-

asen, vice president in charge of sales, the firm ranks eighth in the nation for total volume of solid fiber production and shipments.

The firm has occupied the present plant since 1930. The building was previously occupied by the U.S. Tractor Co. Other recent expansions include 32,000 square feet added in 1953.

## Tax Lien Filed In Court Against Judge Sitter

OSHKOSH — A state tax lien has been issued against County Judge James V. Sitter for delinquency in paying his state taxes.

The Winnebago County Clerk of Courts, states that Judge Sitter owes \$78.76 in back taxes and \$3.94 in penalties and interest, a total of \$82.70.

The lien was issued by the state March 1. A state tax official said the liens are normally filed 30 days after taxes become due. The lien is placed on property of the person it is issued against.

As of Monday noon the lien had not been satisfied.

quarterbacking in the future."

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, says he is for keeping baseball and the Chicago White Sox farm team here but also feels Appleton should start planning for an all-sports stadium and use the Goodland site for future industrial development.

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 An expedition began heading across the ice toward the . . . ? . . Pole. The group hoped to be the first to reach the Pole by this method since Admiral Peary did it in 1909.
- 2 The United States accepted a three-part Viet Nam peace plan suggested by . . . ? . . that included a ceasefire and talks.  
a-the President of Italy  
b-UN Secretary General Thant  
c-Communist China's Mao Tse-tung
- 3 In a major document entitled "Populorum Progressio," the Pope spoke about . . . ? . .  
a-modernizing Church services  
b-the role of religion in space  
c-problems of developing nations
- 4 Members of the union known as AFTRA went on strike, causing problems for the . . . ? . . industry.  
a-broadcasting b-railroad c-oil
- 5 The Soviets have tried certain reforms in industry, such as less central government control. A few days ago, they announced that the reforms . . . ? . .  
a-failed and are being dropped  
b-are being extended to some farming  
c-mean a return to capitalism

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                  |                                   |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....tide       | a-temporary                       |
| 2.....commitment | b-letter to Bishops from the Pope |
| 3.....liberate   | c-a promise                       |
| 4.....interim    | d-set free                        |
| 5.....encyclical | e-rise and fall in ocean level    |

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1.....Ramsey Clark      | a-baseball pitcher                          |
| 2.....Juan Marichal     | b-acting leader of National Teamsters Union |
| 3.....Souvanna Phouma   | c-U.S. Attorney General                     |
| 4.....Frank Fitzsimmons | d-a basketball wonder                       |
| 5.....Low Aicindor      | e-Premier, Laos                             |

Vol. XVI, No 28

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

## Full-Time Chairmanship May Be Asked in Menasha Town

MENASHA — A full-time town chairman at a "considerable increase" in salary for the Town of Menasha?

This question is expected to be posed by the Citizen's Committee at tonight's annual town meeting in the Fox Valley Coop building on Valley Road, starting at 8 p.m.

The committee has been studying a change in the town's government structure in view of the increasing work load of the town chairman.

A spokesman for the group said this morning a salary in the range of those received by area mayors will be proposed but he declined to specify the amount.

The town has been moving toward a full-time chairman post in recent years as the community has experienced growing pains.

Annual Salary At last year's annual town meeting, the citizens voted a \$6,000 annual salary for the town chairman. A salary of \$3,500 was also okayed for the two side supervisors. All three board members had been paid on a per diem basis of \$12 for

meetings and calls. Chairman Roland Kampo had earned \$4,491 and the two supervisors received a combined total of \$3,204 plus about \$1,600 as road supervisors.

Although no salary figures were released for the full-time chairman post, it is expected the pay proposal will approach, or perhaps exceed, that which is paid to the mayors of Neenah and Menasha.

Menasha Mayor Kenneth Holmes receives \$9,100 and Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning earns \$8,400.

The town voters also will decide on dump locations as well as different types of rubbish collection.

Music Festival Set for Calumet Catholic Schools NEW HOLSTEIN — Some 400 seventh and eighth grade pupils from Catholic schools in Calumet County will compete here Friday in the National Catholic Music Education Association (NCMEA) contest at Holy Rosary school gymnasium.

The Rev. Hubert Nilles will officiate at the 10 a.m. "Christian Unity" high mass. Sister Suzanne, Holy Rosary School, will be in charge.

All schools will present three required numbers plus an additional five-minute performance of songs of its choice.

Schools participating are Sacred Heart, Sherwood; St. Mary, Hilbert; St. John the Baptist, St. John; St. Mary, Stockbridge; Holy Trinity, Jericho; Holy Rosary, New Holstein; St. Mary and St. Augustine, Chilton, and St. Charles, Charlesburg.




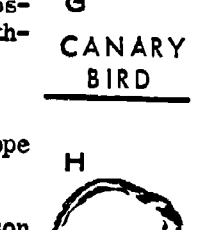


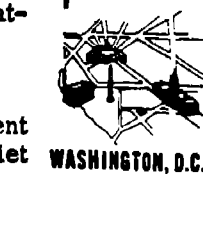


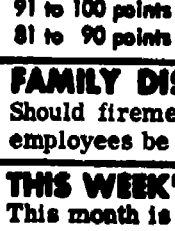
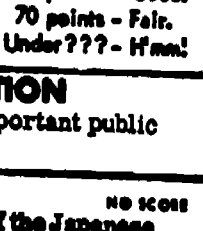
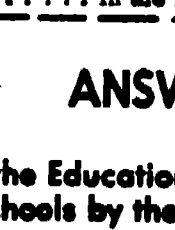
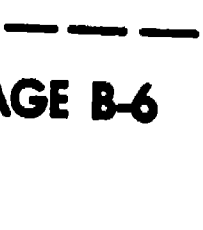

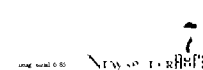
## THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

## News Program

Tues., April 4, 1967

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

	1..... new home of NATO		F BELGIUM
	2..... a spring activity		G CANARY BIRD
	3..... site of Cherry Blossom Festival Apr. 4th-9th		H CANARY BIRD
	4..... a visitor to Europe		I CANARY BIRD
	5..... a danger of the season		J CANARY BIRD
	6..... wrecked tanker spilled polluting oil		J CANARY BIRD
	7..... nation says it can make A-bombs, but doesn't plan to do so		J CANARY BIRD
	8..... a communications satellite		J CANARY BIRD
	9..... Yugoslav President criticized our Viet Nam policy		J CANARY BIRD
	10..... Presidential election scheduled for Sept. 1st here		J CANARY BIRD

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should firemen and other such important public employees be allowed to strike?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

This month is the 25th anniversary of the Japanese assault upon the American fortress island of . . . ? . . in the Philippines.

NO SCORE

## An Open Letter to Citizens of Appleton And the Traveling Public —

## Vinton Construction Company

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

April 3, 1967

The Vinton Construction Company, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, has been awarded a contract to reconstruct College Ave. from E. Drew St. to S. Memorial Drive.

We congratulate the city engineering department and the city council for selecting concrete for this project. Concrete provides the most durable, long lasting surfacing available today.

In the construction of a project, such as this, there is always inconvenience to the traveling public and to the abutting property owners. We wish to assure you every effort will be made to keep this inconvenience to a minimum. We ask your cooperation and understanding as we plan to handle our construction so as to cause the least inconvenience possible.

The amount of our contract is over \$785,000.00. Included in this is concrete paving, curb and gutter and concrete sidewalks amounting to over \$400,000.00, storm and sanitary sewers and new street lighting amounting to nearly \$380,000.00.

Some of the work connected with this contract has been subcontracted to qualified contractors. Much of the material used on the project will be purchased in this area and we know the greater portions of the payroll will remain here to contribute to the economy. We wish to emphasize the importance of reliable contractors for all municipal work.

We are grateful for this opportunity to again work in Appleton and our aim is to complete our contract as quickly as possible and to give you a finished product of which you will be proud and will give the people of Appleton many years of service.

Member—WISCONSIN CONCRETE PAVING ASSOCIATION

Vinton Construction Company  
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-6

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent



# Director of Finance Prepares Report

## Updated Capital Improvement Program Nears Completion

An updated capital improvement program for Appleton will be ready in about two weeks, Finance Director Henry Schreve reported Monday night.

Schreve made the disclosure in reply to an inquiry by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance committee chairman, on the state of city finances — both present and future.

"Some months ago we decided to take a hard look at the city financial situation," Tews said, "and come up with a capital improvement program covering the next five years."

Tews indicated the report should include projections on debt and property tax rates "so we know where we are and where we are going."

**Project Delay**

Schreve said he has been working on the report and had hoped to have it ready by last night, but year-end reports delayed the project.

"I bet over the years the council has received a half dozen capital improvement programs but never formally adopted any," Tews commented, adding that he realized they should be revised and updated annually.

He pointed out that the council will have several comparatively new members who would

benefit from a report on the city's financial standing, and what projects it is expected to undertake between now and 1970 or so.

**Budget Format**

Schreve agreed and said he would expedite the report, having it in the hands of the committee shortly after the council is reorganized for 1967-68 later in the month.

On another money-related matter, Schreve said he has been meeting with William Knuth, public schools business manager, to assist the latter prepare a budget format comparable to that of the city's.

"Under the new system we should be able to make better comparisons by schools when it comes to spending," Schreve said.

I believe that is what the budget committee has felt desirable for some time," commented Ald. John MacDonald (7th).

**Rural Appleton Woman Hospitalized Following Mishap in Grand Chute**

Violet Brehmer, 23, route 3, Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance after she suffered chest injuries in a two-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk OO, in front of the Grand Chute Town Hall, about 5 p.m. Monday.

County police said she was eastbound on OO when her car ran into the rear of a car driven by Ira M. Livingston, 40, 2108 Lynndale Drive. Police said the Livingston car was about to turn into the town hall driveway. His car was shoved off the roadway and onto the top of a large culvert in the north ditch.

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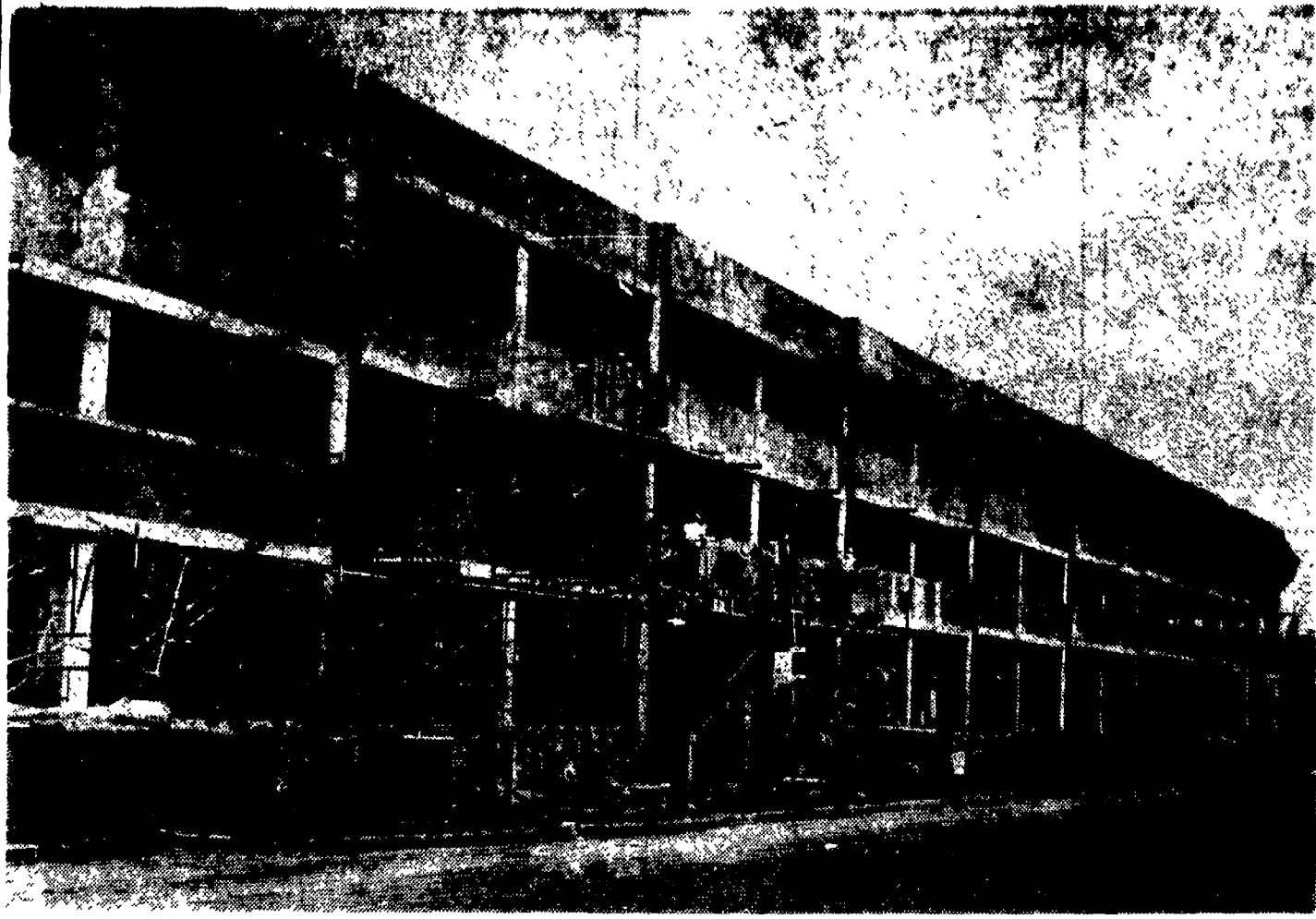
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Now That the City Council has decided what should be done with the Soldiers Square Ramp layout, crews of Standard Construction Co., Minneapolis, are pushing to get the 450-car facility finished. The attractive structure will have a fieldstone borderline and brick exterior. Here is a view of the Lawrence Street side.

## NFO Leaders Turn Effort to Pact Signing

**Seek to Hold Milk In Processed Form Instead of Dumping**

National Farmers Organization (NFO) officials are directing their attention toward signing contracts instead of dumping milk, three valley county NFO presidents said today.

Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago county NFO representatives reported a slackening in the pace of NFO activity but were optimistic about the future of their latest tactic, holding milk in the processed forms of cheese, powdered milk or butter.

NFO members who last week were dumping milk from their storage tanks, now are shipping it and awaiting signing of contracts with processors. "This will really give us the bargaining power we're after," said Leander Wagner, Pickett, president of the Winnebago County group.

**Regular Processors**

He said most of the NFO members who were holding milk now are shipping it to regular processors and will do so until the contracts for storage of cheese are completed.

The organization changed its tactics last week at the same time the government gave notice of an antitrust suit against the NFO, charging the group with using "coercion" during the holding action which began March 15.

It is the intention of the latest NFO move to allow farmers to ship milk for processing but not sale.

They are asking for warehouse receipts to ensure that the product won't be sold.

**Time to Consider**

The county officials didn't say exactly how successful their contract negotiations have been, but indicated that some of the processors asked for time to consider the proposal.

Outagamie County president Dale Olson, Bear Creek, said

## Big Push to Complete Soldiers Square Ramp

**Original Opening Scheduled for April, but Official Changes Make May Date Probable**

The big push is on to wrap up construction of downtown Appleton's new Soldiers Square parking ramp.

"Let's hope the 'city fathers' don't get any more ideas about changing the plans," a spokesman for Standard Construction of Minneapolis said today.

**Replace Meters**

He was referring to the change-over authorized by the council a few weeks ago to replace metered with cashier-type parking.

During the period it took for city officials to deliberate, and make official change orders in the \$800,000 building project, crews had to "work around" some areas.

Originally, Standard hoped to have the four-level ramp — already a business district showcase — completed by April 1, or mid-April at the latest.

Bricklayers were working at a feverish pace Monday and today on the exterior of the structure which will have a 450-car capacity.

**Add Fieldstone**

Adding to the aesthetics of the ramp is fieldstone trim along the lower border of the building. Mayor Buckley, along with a group of other city officials, viewed the jobsite last Friday at the request of the superintendent.

At this point it appears the NFO members Monday shipped "more than a truckload" of dairy cattle to protest the federal lawsuit.

The animals were shipped to a packing firm in Green Bay. Joseph Juckem, route 1, Chilton, NFO president of Calumet County, said none of the contracts have yet been signed in that county but the members are shipping milk anyway.

Meetings, which were held nightly in all counties while the holding action was in full swing, have moderated both in attendance and frequency, reports said. The counties are calling meetings for every other night, officials said.

## Final Argument Given in Trial

**Jury to Deliberate On Charges of Concealing Jewelry**

A 12-member Circuit Court jury late this morning heard final arguments in the case of two Appleton men charged with receiving and concealing stolen jewelry.

Jury deliberations began just before noon and a verdict probably will be reached this afternoon.

The combined trials of Darrell Kaiser, 40, and Elroy Barth, 18, both of 721 N. Morrison St., saw strongly conflicting testimony by six defense and three state witnesses.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, before the start of final arguments, denied motions by court-appointed attorneys for Barth and Kaiser for dismissal of the complaints and suppression of certain items of evidence.

Most of the discrepancies in testimony Monday and today centered around whether or not Barth and Kaiser knew the jewelry was stolen when they bought it.

A 17-year-old Appleton youth who is in the State School for Boys at Wales for stealing \$4,600 worth of watches and rings Feb. 16, testified that he had told Barth and Kaiser he stole the jewelry he sold them.

## Students Get Letters

## Deans Waive Discipline For Lawrence 'Visit-in'

More than 100 Lawrence University students who were involved in a "visit-in" last Friday night at Trever Hall have received letters from Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, informing them that the deans have elected to initiate no formal disciplinary action on this occasion.

"We have recognized that the visiting constituted a formal, clearly articulated, and well-controlled protest against the faculty's decision not to accept the recommendation of the committee on administration on open dormitories," Dean Broderick wrote. "I am certain that members of the faculty have noted the protest with thoughtful interest and that it will form a part of their thinking in the future."

"I hasten to add, however, that the protest having been carefully noted, the university will not take a similar view of any repetition of this type of offense — either unauthorized visits by women in men's dormitories or by men in women's dormitories."

"Any given rule is not eternal, nor is the method of making rules necessarily impervious to change. Nevertheless, right now the rules governing student conduct at Lawrence are made by the trustees of the university. On any future occasion the deans will find it necessary to invoke the disciplinary pro-

## EOD Counsel Gives Ruling On Retirement

**Required Age Must Be Same for Men, Women in State**

Compulsory retirement ages for males and females must be the same, according to the Industrial Commission's Equal Opportunities Division (EOD).

Thomas W. Dale, a legal counsel for EOD, stated recently in reply to a written request from Appleton attorney Walter H. Brummon, that a difference in compulsory retirement ages for men and women is an unlawful employment practice.

Dale said, "An employer or labor union cannot discriminate either on the basis of a person's age or sex as to the conditions or privileges of employment."

Assuming the existence of such unfair practice, Dale continued, the situation could be cured by an amendment providing for a uniform retirement age for both sexes at age 65 and a voluntary retirement for both sexes at age 62.

The law relating to discrimination in employment includes discrimination because of age, race, color, sex, creed, national

origin or ancestry. The provision relating to sex was included in the Fair Employment Act's 1961 amendment.

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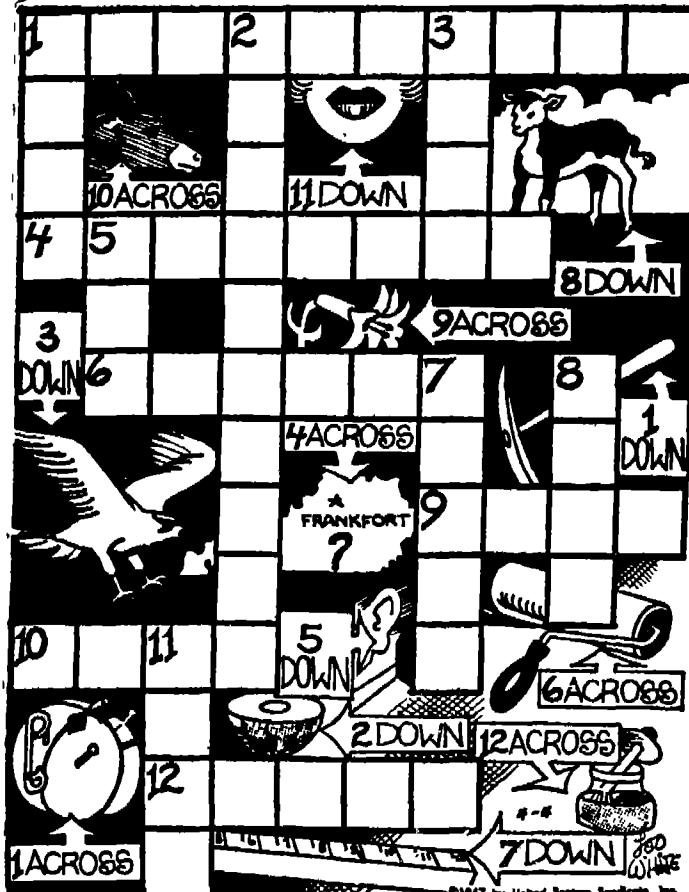
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PINCHSHION, 4. KENTUCKY, 6. ROLLER, 9. LIT, 10. MULE, 12. PASTE, DOWN—1. PICK, 11. LIPS, 12. CANTALOUPE, 3. HAWK, 5. EAR, 7. RULER, 8. CALE.

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Have Fun Playing Alphabet Game While Riding in Car

BY CAPPY DICK  
The alphabet game described today is a good time-passer for a couple of friends to play while riding on a bus or waiting at home for the rain to let up.  
To prepare for the game you must print a chart like that in Figure 1 on a small card which will fit in your palm. This chart shows the numbers of the 26 letters, from 1 to 26. The person who is running the game carries this chart. His opponent is not allowed to have one.

A1	B2	C3	D4	E5	F6
G7	H8	I9	J10	K11	L12
M13	N14	O15	P16	Q17	R18
S19	T20	U21	V22	W23	X24
Y25	Z26				



He's Wrong!

As the director of the game, you mention a letter of the alphabet. In the picture above, the girl, who is the director, has mentioned "J". She then starts counting going from 1 to 5.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All Grand

Each answer to each clue in this one begins with "GRAND," as for example in "GRAND-DAUGHTER" and "GRAND-MARCH." See if you can do a real GRAND job on these!

1. Musical drama.
2. American natural wonder.
3. An extensive trip.
4. Famous Venetian thoroughfare.
5. Bombast.
6. Magnificence.
7. Flaunting.
8. Sports seats.
9. Bridge's big coup.
10. An elderly woman.
11. A major bit of theft.
12. A titled woman.

Answers

1. Grand opera.
2. Grand Canyon.
3. Grand tour.
4. Grand Canal.
5. Grandiloquence.
6. Grandeur.
7. Grandiose.
8. Grandstand.
9. Grand slam.
10. Grandmother.
11. Grand larceny.
12. Grand duchess.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Will you accord us this request?" It is better to say, "Will you GRANT us this request?"

Often Mispronounced: Memoir. Pronounce mem-wahr, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Impassable (not passable). Impassible (incapable of feeling).

SYNONYMS: Mutual, common, reciprocal, joint, interchangeable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: PRECURSOR; some one or something that precedes an event, especially that indicates its approach; forerunner. (Pronounce pre-kur-ser, accent second syllable).

"His arrival was a precursor to the violent argument that ensued."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was the first of the original American colonies to declare independence from Great Britain?

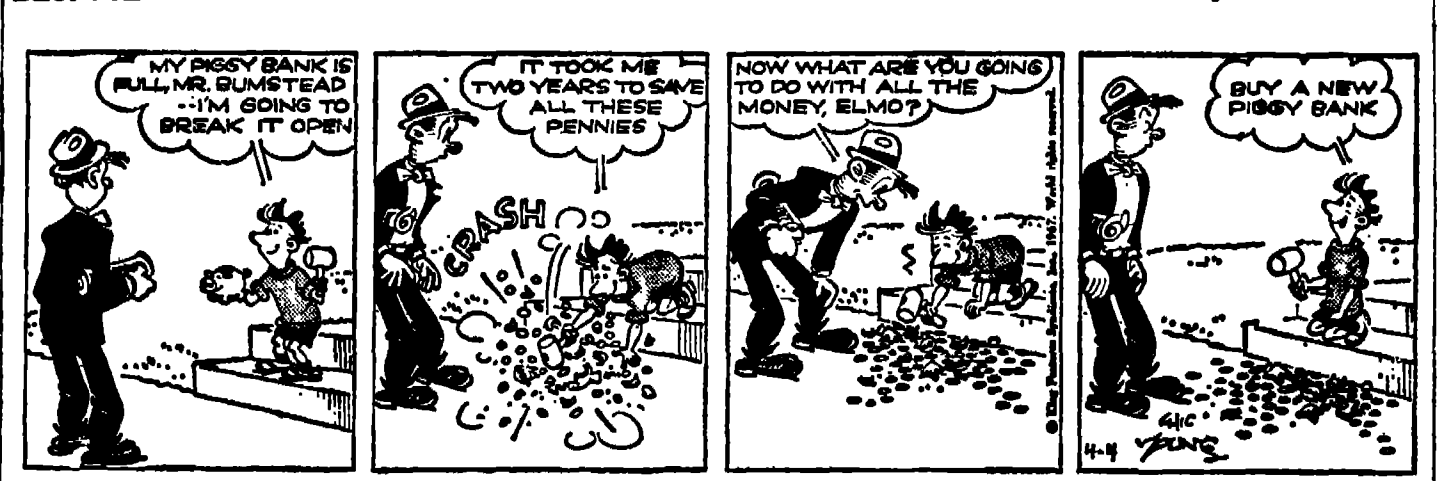
1. Rhode Island.
2. The Treaty of Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865.
3. Vienna, Austria.
4. The Achilles tendon.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

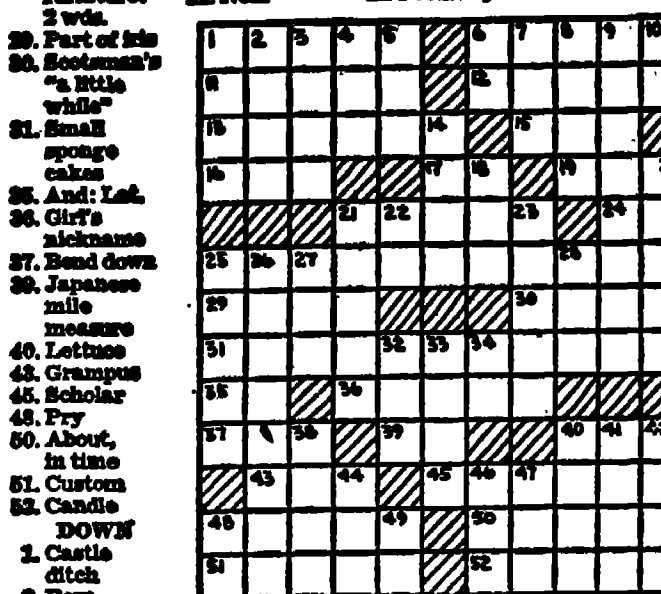
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CWL VVBAK VJL VMMVTAD  
KNVMAK, PGB 'EKK UWJAO ENV  
RHJHENAK V UVJ.—RGDDAT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: 'TIS A MAXIM WITH ME, THAT AN HALE COBBLER IS A BETTER MAN THAN A SICK KING.—BUCKRSTAFFE  
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER





Movie Scene Bright, Future Promising

Jerry McNeely of UW to Write Script for Musical Based on Life of Mark Twain

BY JINGO  
This essentially is a message to all those caustic critics of the movies who proclaim that the moving picture are "going to the dogs."



Jingo

Many of these self-appointed critics also, it may be said, don't go to the movies too often. They just talk it up for better films. The word from Hollywood is that this is exactly what's happening.

"Young Mark Twain," a musical based on Samuel Clemens' great book "Life on the Mississippi," is in the making by Paramount Studio. Plans are being made to send color cameras and crews to the Mississippi River towns for the production in the spring of 1968.

Wisconsin Author

A bit of more good news is that a Wisconsin dramatist, Jerry McNeely, a professor at the University of Wisconsin who has had great success with television dramas, has been signed to do the script.

Victor Ziskin, noted composer and lyricist, already has created the original songs and musical score for the film.

The movie will center on the Clemens' early life as a river boat pilot on the "Big Miss," before he rose to literary eminence as writer Mark Twain.

"Bolshoi Ballet 67" and "Alfie," the latter currently showing at the Neenah Theater, have been honored by the All American Press Associates as movie bests.

The association cited Vivien Merchant as "Alfie" as the best supporting actress of the year and gave the ballot the organization's special award in the foreign language classification. The title song for "Alfie" (music by Burt Bacharach and lyrics by Hal David) was cited as the best song of the movie year. The awards will be presented in New York Wednesday.

The cartoon movie "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass Double Feature" will be the United States' short subject entry this year at the Cannes Film Festival, April 27 through May 12. The movie also has been nominated for an Academy Award in the short subject field.

The Tijuana Brass group plays two of its most popular numbers in the movie — "T-1000" and "The Tijuana Brass."

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Wednesday April 5  
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert — To be announced  
4:00 p.m. BBC World Report — Current events from the British view  
4:15 p.m. Just Folk  
6:00 p.m. Evening News  
6:30 p.m. WLFM SPECIAL — To be announced  
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — To be announced  
9:30 p.m. Prospectus '67 — Lester K. Wiener speaks on Life in Ian Smith's Rhodesia

Science Test On CBS Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 2-12) — CBS News combines kitchens, playgrounds and laboratories to reduce the complexities of science to layman's terms on The National Science Test. Its purpose is to demonstrate how much we know about science without realizing it. Don Herbert, of Mr. Wizard fame, displays duplications of activities, by the housewife and the scientist, specifically in making basic deductions to solve basic problems. There is also an animated sequence and science fiction films running from the birds and bees, to computers in space. Overall, this is a noteworthy combination of entertainment and education.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-12) — Judy's sensitive nature is offended again on Daktari and Clarence again is victimized. The guest star and foil is a pet culture and who wouldn't want a culture for a pet? This one is a disease carrier which infects Clarence.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — It's not the party but the people that make for a good time and The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. proves that point, although this is hardly what you might call a party. It takes place aboard a plane in flight where a goodly gathering includes a scientist with a secret formula.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-12) — Tennessee Ernie Ford guests on The Red Skelton Hour and, like everyone else, takes a back seat to the master. He plays Loser Lumpkin, a deposed Olympic chicken plucking champion who is training Clem Kadiddlehopper for the upcoming international games.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-69) — A theological question is posed on The Invaders: are aliens creatures of God? The idea is brought forth by a priest who has become involved with a group of outer-space "metatologists," using a winter hurricane to threaten the east coast.

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — There's an interesting background to "All the Way Home," tonight's Tuesday Night at the Movies presentation. The film is based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "A Death in the Family," and Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "All the Way Home." Robert Preston and Jean Simmons play the parents of a young boy. With the untimely and sudden death of the father, the lives of the mother and son, and those closest to them, are shattered.

TONIGHT 9:00 P.M. The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!

After stealing a Rolls Royce, a famous car thief discovers the body of a woman stuffed in the trunk.

WLK-TV

Television Schedules

WLK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Carlson Carnival  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:22—News  
6:30—COMBAT  
7:30—THE INVADERS  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
10:00—Laramie  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
11:45—Supermarket Sweep  
11:50—One in a Million  
11:55—Today's Talking  
12:00—Donna Reed  
12:05—The Fugitive  
12:10—Newlywed Game  
12:15—Dream Girl '67  
12:20—General Hospital  
12:25—Dark Shadows  
12:30—DATING GAME  
12:35—Dennis The Menace  
12:40—News  
12:45—Guiding Light  
12:50—NOON SHOW  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:05—HOUSE PARTY  
1:10—To Tell the Truth  
1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—FLINTSTONES  
4:30—POPEYE  
5:00—YOGI BEAR  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—DAKTARI  
7:30—RED SKELTON  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
11:45—Supermarket Sweep  
11:50—One in a Million  
11:55—Today's Talking  
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1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
7:30—RED SKELTON  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
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1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—News  
5:00—CBS NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—COMBAT  
7:30—THE INVADERS  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
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1:00—PASSWORD  
1:05—HOUSE PARTY  
1:10—To Tell the Truth  
1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—News  
5:00—CBS NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—COMBAT  
7:30—THE INVADERS  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
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1:05—HOUSE PARTY  
1:10—To Tell the Truth  
1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—News  
5:00—CBS NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—COMBAT  
7:30—THE INVADERS  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
11:45—Supermarket Sweep  
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12:45—Guiding Light  
12:50—NOON SHOW  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:05—HOUSE PARTY  
1:10—To Tell the Truth  
1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—News  
5:00—CBS NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—COMBAT  
7:30—THE INVADERS  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
11:40—Deltone Hollywood  
11:45—Supermarket Sweep  
11:50—One in a Million  
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12:45—Guiding Light  
12:50—NOON SHOW  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:05—HOUSE PARTY  
1:10—To Tell the Truth  
1:15—NEWS  
1:20—Edge of Night  
1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Daffy Duck  
4:30—ROCKY  
5:00—Leave It to Beaver  
5:30—NEWS  
5:55—SKI WITH STEIN  
6:00—CBS NEWS  
6:30—DAKTARI  
7:30—RED SKELTON  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental  
11:00—News  
11:15—Playhouse 90  
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show  
11:35—ROMPER ROOM  
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1:25—Secret Storm  
1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

At Harper Hall

Violinist Nora Bailey To Give Senior Recital

Nora Bailey, a senior at the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence University, will play a violin recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Her program includes the Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 5, No. 2 by Corelli; Five Melodies, Op. 35, by Prokofiev; and Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Op. 24, by Beethoven.

Throughout her college career Miss Bailey has been active in Lawrence musical ensembles, including Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir, Choral Society and Lawrence Singers.

In Opera Theater She appeared in the chorus for a Lawrence Opera Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore," and a year



Miss Bailey

Miss Bailey, Chicago, is a violin student of Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in violin.

TONITE! TWISTING HARVEY and the Seven Sounds

STARLITE BAR  
Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES NOW FORMING See Ad on Page B-7

SABRE LANES

Box Office: YMCA Open Daily 2-9 P.M. Prices: \$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50 Proceeds to Family Service

SPRING FLING '67

Fun for the Whole Family Get Your Reserved Seats NOW!

Fast Moving MUSICAL COMEDY Produced by Cargill of New York

FRIDAY, APRIL 14th SATURDAY, APRIL 15th 8:15 P.M. Appleton High School West

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) George Girl at 6 p.m., 8:06 and 10 p.m.  
Viking — (tonight) Is Paris Burning? at 6 p.m. and 8:30.  
Neenah — (ends tonight) The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin and The Warning Shot. (starts Wednesday) Alfie at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Return from the Ashes at 8:30.  
Rausk, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6:30 and 10:25. Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number, once at 8:35. (starts Wednesday) Thunder Alley at 6:30 and 9:55. Ride the High Wind, once at 8:15.  
Times, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Matinee also Wednesday, at 1:30.

In her freshman year she was president of her dormitory. As a sophomore she served as dormitory secretary - treasurer and was a member of Lawrence's New Student Week activities. She has been president, social chairman and a member of Lawrence Women's Association (LWA), and chairman of the school's traditional Best Loved program.

Wins Honors  
This year she was chosen one of four Best Loved women by Lawrence female students. She was recipient of the Lawrence Junior Spade, given to an outstanding member of that class, and in 1966 was named to Mortarboard, national women's organization honoring scholarship, service and leadership.

She has been affiliated with the Wesley Fellowship organization, the Lawrence Encampment program, and Lawrence academic aims and religion conferences. Locally, she has taught in the Sunday School of the First Methodist Church.

Her program will focus on the by pianist Patricia Sayre, a Prokofiev melodies, written in California in 1920 during one of the composer's North American conservatory senior from Eagle visits. The five pieces were River.

CHICAGO (AP)—Some \$1.42 million in minimum wage and overtime underpayments to 4,495 workers in 744 Wisconsin firms was discovered in 1966 investigations under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Department of Labor said today.

originally set for voice, and were later transcribed by the composer.

The Corelli and Beethoven Sonatas represent sacred and secular scoring. Corelli's is the sole work written by the Italian composer.

Miss Bailey will be assisted by pianist Patricia Sayre, a teaching specialist in music, California in 1920 during one of the composer's North American conservatory senior from Eagle visits. The five pieces were River.

IT'S OUTDOOR MOVIE TIME!  
TIME FOR FUN...TIME FOR THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT AT  
OUR DRIVE IN THEATRE!  
OPENING THURSDAY 6 P.M.  
IT'S A GALA RE-OPENING  
AT BOTH THE 41 OUTDOOR AND TOWER  
GIANT SCREEN! GREAT FOOD! FAMILY FUN! BRING THE KIDS!

For Your Dancing & Entertainment Pleasure THE PLACE IS —  
Mr. Roberts  
1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton  
HELD OVER ONE MORE WEEK!  
"Jules & J.B.G. TRIO"  
DON'T FORGET THE "SUNDAY MATINEE" — This Sunday and Every Sunday. Open at 3 P.M. — LIVE MUSIC from 4!  
No Admission — No Cover Charge — No Minimum

THE QUARRY CLUB  
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton  
"Appleton's Newest Adult Club" — 21 and Over  
This Wednesday & Every Wednesday: "ANTI-INFLATIONARY PARTY"  
(Hi-Balls, Big Bottles Pabst: All You Can Drink)  
Guys...\$2.50 — Dolls...\$1.50  
LIVE MUSIC! No Cover Charge

Fun for the Whole Family  
Get Your Reserved Seats NOW!  
Fast Moving MUSICAL COMEDY  
Produced by Cargill of New York  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14th SATURDAY, APRIL 15th 8:15 P.M. Appleton High School West

Box Office: YMCA Open Daily 2-9 P.M. Prices: \$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50 Proceeds to Family Service  
This advertisement sponsored by STUMPF FORD, Sherwood • New Fords • Finest Used Cars

VIKING 85° to 6 p.m.  
ENDS TONIGHT! At 6:00 & 8:30  
STARTS TOMORROW  
A "Now" Picture for Action!  
THEIR GOD IS SPEED... THEIR PLEASURE AN 'ANYTIME' GIRL!  
THUNDER ALLEY  
SKY HIGH ADVENTURE!  
When a Plane Crash Starts a Treasure Hunt  
DARREN MCGAVIN RIDE THE HIGH WIND  
COLLEGE AVE. MAY BE CLOSED BUT WE'RE OPEN — YOU CAN REACH BY PARKING FREE IN BACK OFF DIVISION

APPLETON 85° to 6 p.m.  
NOW! Open 5:45 Featuring: 6:00, 8:05, 10 P.M.  
Winner of 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS — Including — BEST ACTRESS SUPPORTING ACTRESS CINEMATOGRAPHY & SONG  
GEORGY GIRL  
Starring JAMES MASON • ALAN BATES • LYNN REDGRAVE  
[SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES]

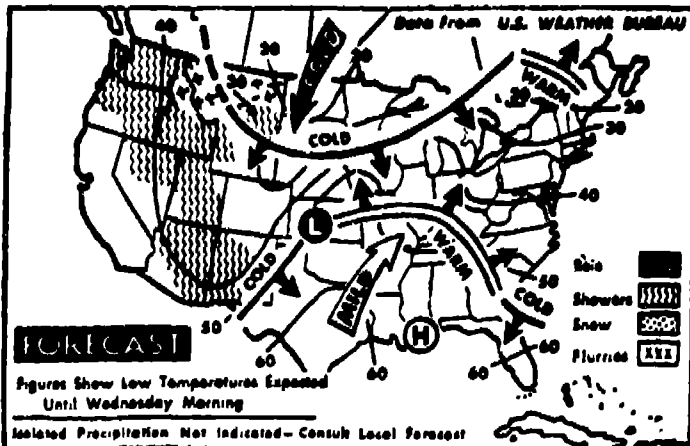
NEENAH TOMORROW!  
Nominated for 5 Academy Awards  
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
BEST ACTOR Michael Caine  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Vivien Merchant  
BEST SCREENPLAY Based on Material from Another Medium  
BEST SONG "Alfie"  
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH."  
TECHNICOLOR — CINEMASCOPE  
ALFIE  
(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)  
MICHAEL CAINE is ALFIE  
MILICENT MARTIN • JULIA FOSTER • JANE ASHER • SHIRLEY ANNE VIVIEN MERCHANT • ELEANOR BRON • WITH SHELLEY WINTERS  
CO-HIT  
A Journey Into The Diabolical! Return From The Ashes  
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL • SAMANTHA EGGAR • INGRID THULIN • HERBERT LOM  
ENDS TONITE!  
Walt Disney's "Bullwhip Griffin" Plus "Return from the Ashes"

SYNDICATE OF SOUND TONITE!  
Ivanhoe  
Robin & The Hoods Start Friday!

KABAT'S COUNTRY GARDENS REEDSVILLE  
FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL — LOBSTER FOR 2 — \$5.95  
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SIRLOIN FOR TWO ..... \$5.50  
TENDERLOIN..... 2.25  
RIB STEAK..... 1.95  
THURSDAY NITE — BROASTED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.50  
PHONE REEDSVILLE 754-9313

Saucy ALL WEEK Explosive  
EXOTIC DANCER  
Something a Little Different!  
PARADISE CLUB  
Junction of Highways 41 and 10





Shows are forecast tonight from New Mexico northwest to Washington and snow flurries in parts of Montana. It will be milder in the East and colder in the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Harold Hassell, 55, 1434 E. Gunn St., Appleton.  
Sheila Meighan, 13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pearsi Meighan, 1107 E. Moorpark, Appleton.  
Leo Ostricki, 87, 2425 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.  
Elmer C. Peters, 72, route 2, Black Creek.  
Mrs. Thomas Wilkenson, 78, route 1, Bonduel.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Alois Miller, 56, Eau Claire, formerly of Appleton, sister of Mrs. Nick Schaefer, Appleton.  
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch, Jr., Winterhaven, Fla., formerly of Appleton.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Mercer, 1901 N. Gillett St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kiecker, route 2, Hortonville.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halpin, 620 S. Westland Ave., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Knostenberg, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Taubel, 530 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arend, 1239 Glenview Drive, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 1416 Dunning St., Menasha.

### Calumet Memorial:

Sons:  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidkoter, 53 W. Main St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walber, route 1, New Holstein.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Cuyk, 825 West Main St., Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Woller-shiem, 531 Fremont St., Kiel.

### Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pinckard, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, 100 N. Green Bay Road, Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Donald Schwabe has issued licenses to:  
Thomas Steinfest, 53 W. Main St., Chilton, and Cheryl Ann Roepke, 26 N. Madison St., Chilton.  
Alfred Lagerman and Hildegard Meyer, both of Stockbridge.  
Richard Hackbarth, 418 Water St., Chilton, and Shirley Riesterer, route 4, Chilton.

### Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

### Dow Jones Averages

11 A.M. Appleton Time	
Industrials	558.85
Rails	226.31
Utilities	138.29
Change from previous close	
Industrials	+1.12
Rails	-0.58
Utilities	-0.16

### New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	45 1/4	Gen Dynam	56	Penn. R.R.	54
Admiral	28 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	Philips Dodge	56 1/2
Air Reduction	72 1/2	Gen Inst	47 1/2	Phillips Pet	56 1/2
Alcoa	84 1/4	Gen Foods	47 1/2	Proc. & Gamb	51 1/2
Allied Chem	39 1/4	Gen Mills	77 1/2	Pullman	57 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25	Gen Motors	5 1/2	Quaker Oats	46 1/2
Amer Airlines	84 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Radio Corp	67
Alcan Ltd	30 1/4	Gen Tel	12 1/2	Raytheon	17
American Can	54	Giant P. Ce	61 1/2	Reckl Drug	28 1/2
Amer Cyan	33 1/2	Goodrich	45 1/2	Rep Steel	46 1/2
Amer Motors	9 1/2	Goodyear	37 1/2	Rey Tob	38 1/2
Amer Std	21 1/2	GT Nor R	3 1/2	Royal Dutch	36 1/2
A.T. & T.	59	Gr C Steel	82 1/2	Schenley	29
Amer Tobacco	81 1/4	Honeywell Corp	439	Seals Roe	30
Anaconda	33 1/2	Inland Steel	37	Serve	74
Armour	34 1/2	Int'l Harv	27 1/2	Sinclair Oil	27 1/2
Ashland Oil	42 1/2	Int'l Paper	89	South Pac	31 1/2
Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Int'l T & T	58 1/2	Sperry Rand	32 1/2
Avco	42 1/2	J. & L.	44 1/2	Stand Brands	35 1/2
Beckman Inst	64	Johns Man	37 1/2	Std Oil Calif	59 1/2
Bendix Avia	38 1/2	Kaiser Alum	44 1/2	Std Oil Ind	63 1/2
Beth Steel	35	Kenn Copper	38 1/2	Slide Pack	59 1/2
Boeing	78 1/2	Kimberly Clark	45	Swift & Co	32 1/2
Boig Warner	43 1/2	Kresge SS	23 1/2	Tenneco	24
Borden Co	32 1/2	Kroger	13 1/2	Texaco	76 1/2
Burroughs Corp	115	Lib McN & L	47 1/2	Texas Inst	12 1/2
Brunswick	12 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	98 1/2	Textron Corp	46
C. I. T.	33 1/2	Lifton	63 1/2	Tri Cont	24 1/2
Case J. I.	57	Lockheed	49	Union Carbide	54 1/2
Celanese	42	Marshall Fd	21 1/2	Union Elec	41
C. M. & S. P.	87	Martin Marietta	39	United Air	89
Chi. N.W.	38 1/2	McGraw Edison	89 1/2	United Corp	16 1/2
Chrysler	46	Minn Mining	80	United Fruit	33 1/2
Cities Serv	27 1/2	Merck	45 1/2	Unic Ind	17 1/2
Col Gas	58 1/2	Mobil Oil	47 1/2	Un Eng Fd	19
Com Ed	50 1/2	Mort Ward	32 1/2	U.S. Steel	43 1/2
Cons Ed	35 1/2	Nat Bldg	27 1/2	Westing Elec	55 1/2
Cont Air Lines	92 1/2	Nat Dairy	32 1/2	Western Union	39 1/2
Coml Credit	28 1/2	Natl Distiller	42	Wilson & Co	69
Corn Products	45	Nor Pac	54 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	19 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2	No Amer Av	47 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
Detroit Ed	31 1/2	Nor & West	106 1/2	Xerox	267
Douglas	54	Olin Math	66 1/2	Youngst S & T	31
Dow Chem	148 1/2	Outboard Mar	22 1/2	Zenith	53 1/2
Du Pont	145 1/2	Pan Amer Air	65 1/2		
Eastman Kod	18 1/2	Parke Davis	16 1/2		
El Paso N.G.	18 1/2	Penn Dixie	16 1/2		
Fairch Cam	17				
Feeders	47 1/2				
Firestone	50 1/2				
Ford	36 1/2				
FMC Corp	23 1/2				
For Dairy	30 1/2				
Fruehauf	30 1/2				

## Appoint First Lay Dean In St. Norbert History

New Administrative Post Created;  
Former Dean Seeks 'Secularization'

DE PERE — Appointments of the first lay dean in St. Norbert College history and of an administrative vice president, a newly created post, were announced today by the Rev. D. M. Burke, college president.

Those named to the posts are Dr. Neil J. Webb of the college faculty as administrative vice president and Dr. Donald B. King of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio College, Cincinnati, as dean. Dr. King succeeds the Rev. Vincent J. De Leers, who has been dean since 1957. In the new post, Dr. Webb will work with Father Burke in over-all administration of the college.

## Losses Lower On Wall Street

Many Key Stocks Drop Fractions In Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was lower early this afternoon but had reduced some of its early loss. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell below the technical support level of 860. It trimmed its worst early decline.

At noon the Dow Industrials were off 1 1/2 at 858.85. At the end of the first hour, the average was down as much as 2.79.

Losers outnumbered gainers. The market still was affected by the expected impact of lower first quarter earnings, analysts said, as well as by long-term profit taking on stocks bought six months ago and selling to meet income tax bills due April 15.

Many key stocks showed fractional losses, depressing the averages, while several glamour stocks rebounded a point or so from multipoint losses Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 6 at 317.5 with industrials off 3, rails off 9 and utilities off 1.

MGM climbed about 2 points following news that an offer had been made to purchase up to 250,000 shares of the stock at \$43 a share.

Control Data rose about 3 while gains of about 2 points were made by Avco, Teledyne, U.S. Smelting and Raytheon.

Gainers of a point or more included Polaroid, Reeves Brothers, Parke, Davis and Seilon.

Xerox dropped about 2 points. CBS was an active loser of more than a point.

Also down about a point were General Dynamics, Alcoa, International Nickel, Air Reduction, General Foods and Illinois Central.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregular.

direction. In July, 1966, a new board of trustees was established principally of laymen. The board was legally empowered to determine college policy and government. This board replaced the former board of trustees made up solely of members of the Norbertine Order.

### Sets Pace

St. Norbert was one of the first, if not the first, Catholic college in the country to adopt a trustee board consisting principally of laymen.

In other recent changes, an autonomous faculty organization was created which is empowered to study and advise the formation of college policy. The theology department was changed to include lay professors and some Protestant and Jewish theologians. Innovations and experimental programs in several academic departments have gained national attention for St. Norbert.

The appointment of additional lay personnel to administrative positions at St. Norbert follows other recent changes in that

### Cites Report

In commenting on the changes, Father Burke cited a recent Danforth Commission report which states that "the church-affiliated college and university must take a more experimental approach to their work ... they must become problem oriented rather than merely imitative of educational patterns laid down by others."

"It is our hope," Father Burke said, "that we may strive for distinctive programs not merely for the sake of innovation but more properly to fulfill our purpose and our capacity for being a quality institution."

"By providing strong academic leadership, men of ideas and conviction in the Danforth sense,

we can do justice to our students, our faculty, and the many friends who believe in St. Norbert College and who support it so generously."

### Seeks Permission

In announcing that Dr. King would succeed Father De Leers as dean, it was explained that Father De Leers has applied to Rome for secularization, or permission to leave the religious life permanently. He has also requested a rescript allowing him to return to the lay state with the intention that he will devote his life to work with the urban disadvantaged. He is seeking complete separation in 1952.

from the religious life and from the Norbertine Order. Dr. Webb will serve as interim dean until the arrival of Dr. King in June.

Both Dr. Webb and Dr. King have broad backgrounds in higher education.

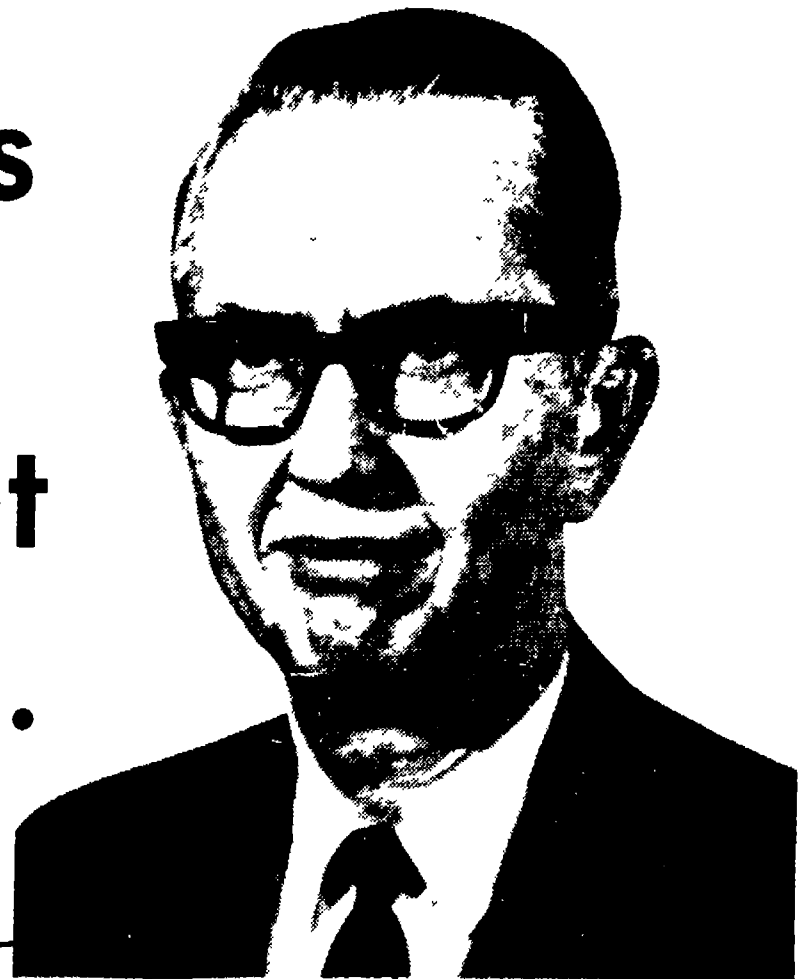
Dr. Webb, 37, is professor of psychology at St. Norbert and has served as chairman of the department of psychology for five years. He has been at the college since 1960, when he received his doctorate at Loyola University of Chicago. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University in 1952.

## Commercial Printing Co.

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1112 S. Oneida St.  
(Opposite Riverview Country Club)  
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RCA VICTOR  
March 10, 1967  
Phone 734-7166

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur  
Director of Sales  
Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Mr. Arthur:

There are times when we should analyze where we are going with advertising in our business. Reviewing two of our last major promotions, I found that they were very successful, which we attribute to advertising, especially in the Post-Crescent.

Our 1966 December promotion increased our sales volume 20% over 1965.

In January, 1967, we had our 'moving sale' before coming to our present location at 201-205 North Richmond Street. I found this sale especially gratifying in results.

January 1967 showed a 26% increase in business over January 1966, including a sale run at that time.

We appreciate very much the cooperation and ability of Chuck Torinus who is our advertising representative. He has been very helpful in many ways.

Again, I say, it is important to review what direction your advertising is taking. When it produces this type of results, I thought a note to you was in order.

Very truly yours,  
K. A. Hatteberg  
President  
Mc KINLEY SALES, INC.

KAL/hz  
PARTS • REPAIR • MAINTENANCE



Charles Torinus  
Post-Crescent  
Advertising Representative

The results McKinley Sales has achieved from their advertising is typical of the benefits derived from a consistent, well planned newspaper advertising program. And it's no small wonder. Eight out of ten adults, on the average, read a newspaper daily. And at least one newspaper is read in 86% of all the households in the nation daily. This is what advertisers call reach ... massive reach. A reach no other medium can match. Put your advertising where the power is ... in the Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent.

## Quota Set For Calumet Cancer Drive

SHERWOOD — A quota of \$3,540 has been set for the Calumet County Cancer Crusade which opens April 10. Mrs. Edgar Mueller, Brillion, is crusade chairman.

Other volunteers are Mrs. Frederick Klauk and Mrs. Irvin Heus, New Holstein; Mrs. Al Larson, Chilton; Mrs. Mueller, Brillion; Mrs. Clarence Zahringer, Sherwood; Mrs. George Hemauer, Stockbridge, and Mrs. Harry Zick and Mrs. S. A. Huebner, Forest Junction.

Heading the town drives are Mrs. James Weber, and Mrs. Edgar Greve, New Holstein; Mrs. Henry Horst, Charlestown; Mrs. Reuben Ott, Woodville; Mrs. L. Othar Funke, Stockbridge, and Mrs. Arno Luchterhand, Chilton. Chairmen for Harrison, Rantoul and Brotherhood are expected to be named soon.

### Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000, butchers steady to 25 higher; most 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 17.00-17.50; 270-300 lbs 16.50-17.00; around 325 lbs 16.25; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.75-16.50; 400-500 lbs 15.25-16.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 14.00-15.25.  
Cattle 1,600, calves none; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lb slaughter steers 25.25-25.50, choice 900-1,400 lbs 24.25-25.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 23.50-24.25; high choice and prime 875-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 24.00-24.50; load 975 lb mostly prime 24.75; choice 800-1,100 lbs 23.25-24.25; mixed good and choice 22.75-23.25; cows 16.25-18.00; mostly choice 850 lb feeder steers 23.00.

### Seymour Livestock

Cattle, canners and cutters 15-17 1/2, utility 17 1/2-19, Hol. heifers 17-20, bulls 18-23 1/2.  
Calves Prime 38-40, choice to prime 35-38, good to choice 30-35, standard to good 22-29, throw outs 22 and down.  
Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission. Butchers 190-240 pounds, 17-17 1/2; sows 12-15 1/2, boars 11 cents.  
Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

### Wisconsin Poultry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin live poultry market today: hens steady; demand fair; offerings generally ample. Prices: light type 8 1/2, mostly 6 1/2-7.

**We Answer Your Phone**  
just the way you would yourself!  
☐ 8-Hour Answering Service (Saturdays 'til Noon)  
☐ Noon Hour Answering  
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"We Guess We're from the Old School —"  
When We Hear a Phone Ring, We Jump and Answer It!"  
**MANPOWER**  
THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP ORGANIZATION  
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Phone 4-1452

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ**  
PART I: 1-North; 2-b; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b  
PART II: 1-a; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b  
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-b; 5-d  
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-F; 2-E; 3-I; 4-H; 5-A; 6-D; 7-C; 8-G; 9-J; 10-B  
CHALLENGE — Corrigidor

Daily-Sunday  
**Post-Crescent**





Notre Dame Football coach Ara Parseghian talks with some of his returning lettermen from last year's national championship football team as spring practice sessions got underway. Left to right are Kevin

Hardy, a tackle; Jim Seymour, end; Terry Hanaratty, quarterback and Bob Bleier, of Appleton, halfback and team captain. (AP Wirephoto)

# ND's Parseghian Switches Rocky Bleier to Left Half

## Irish 'Front 4' Could Average 260 Pounds in 1967 Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's national champion Fighting Irish started rebuilding for next football season today with a pair of ace quarterbacks for openers.

Notre Dame also may have the nation's top pass receiver in Jim Seymour, a whiz split end as a sophomore last fall.

Quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien, who led the Irish to a 9-0-1 record and top spot in The Associated Press national poll last season, were among 20 returning lettermen Coach Ara Parseghian greeted at a chilly picture-taking session Monday.

But the biggest eye-catchers among a uniformed squad of 89 players were a potential front defensive four including veteran Kevin Hardy, 270-pounder, and three behemoth sophomores-to-be—Mike McCoy, 270,

Bob Jockisch, 260, and Jay Zizewski, 250.

**Switches to End**

Hardy, a .318-hitting outfielder on the Irish baseball team, is expected to switch from tackle to end. Hardy donned football togs for picture day.

Zizewski, from Perth Amboy, N.J., also is tabbed at defensive end.

McCoy, of Erie, Pa., and Jockisch, from Peoria, Ill., get first call at defensive tackle.

Last year's Irish fearsome foursome averaged 240 pounds, compared with the potential average of more than 260 by

# Dick Bertell Rejoins Cubs

## Chicago Sends Bryant to Giants' Phoenix Farm Club

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Catcher Dick Bertell, 32, who was traded by the Chicago Cubs to the Giants in May, 1965, may be getting a second chance with the Cubs.

John Holland, Cubs vice president, announced Monday that Bertell, who had been working out with the Cubs on a conditional basis, officially became a Cub property. A deal with San Francisco sends another catcher, Don Bryant, to the Giants' Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Whether Bertell sticks with the Cubs is something Manager Leo Durocher says he will decide opening day, next Tuesday, when rosters must be pared to 28 men.

Bertell spent last season at Phoenix. Bryant hit .308 with the Cubs in 13 games last year after playing 80 games at Tacoma.

At the moment, the Cubs are carrying only two catchers, Randy Hundley and John Bocabella.

The Cubs also optioned left-handed pitcher Dave Dowling to Phoenix. In exchange, the Giants optioned infielder Alan Gallagher to Tacoma.

**AVIS RENT A TRUCK**  
**\$5.25** (6 P.M. - 7 A.M.)  
**EVENING SPECIAL**  
(Including 25 Miles)  
Extra Time and Mileage at Regular Rates.  
To Reserve a Truck on Avis' Evening Special, Call  
**739-2346**  
105 E. Franklin St. Appleton

# Exhibition Baseball Results

By The Associated Press National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	15	8	.652
Cincinnati	15	8	.652
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Houston	10	12	.455
Chicago	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Atlanta	9	13	.409
Los Angeles	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	8	14	.364

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	14	8	.636
Boston	12	10	.545
Detroit	11	11	.500
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	12	.478
Washington	10	13	.435
New York	9	12	.429
Cleveland	9	13	.409
Kansas City	8	14	.364

**Monday's Results**

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1  
Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4  
New York, N.Y. 4, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2  
St. Louis 6, Houston 1  
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2  
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4, 11 Innings  
Washington 7, New York, N.Y. 2

# New Head Coach Has 8 Lettermen

# Kaukauna '9' Hopes to Climb

KAUKAUNA — "One nice thing about it — we can't go anywhere but up."

New Kaukauna High School baseball coach Dave Hash, Tuesday afternoon, talked about his club's chances of climbing in the Mid-Eastern Conference standings after on-0-7 cellar finish a year ago.

Hash, who served as an assistant coach to the team since the 1957 season, succeeds Harry Wilson as head mentor. He inherits eight letter-winners from 1966, including senior Tom Van De Hey, who led the Ghosts in hitting and was selected Most Valuable Player.

Other seniors who have monograms to their credit include two southpaw pitchers, Tom Viles and John Jansen; catcher Don Heinz and second basemen

**ATTENTION, BOWLERS**  
**Senior Leagues Are Open**  
**THE MOST REDUCED BOWLING RATES**  
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**FOX CITIES**  
**3 GAMES 105**  
**SABRE LANES**  
• 79 Tons of Air Conditioning

**MEN** can win a bowling ball.  
**WOMEN** can win a merchandise certificate from Prange's.  
**COUPLES** can win an all expense vacation for 2.  
**KIDDIES** see a Foxes game and have a swim party.  
— Parties for Leagues at End of Season —  
Sign Up Now —  
Phone 5-4543 for Entry Blank

# Marquette '5' Names Wolf Most Valuable

## McGuire Says Bob Will be Drafted by NBA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Wolf, already a draft choice of the new American Basketball Association, will also be drafted by the National Basketball Association, says Marquette Coach Al McGuire.

"He made a fabulous showing in the National Invitation Tournament," said McGuire Monday before Wolf was honored as the Warriors' most valuable player. "Everyone was talking about him in New York."

Wolf was a major reason why the Warriors finished second to Southern Illinois University in the tournament.

**Second to Kojis**

The senior captain finished his Warrior career with 1,479 points, second only to the career mark of 1,504 points posted by Don Kojis, who now plays with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA.

Wolf, a 1963 All-Wisconsin choice after starring in high school at Menomonee Falls, was drafted Sunday by the ABA's New York entry.

The NBA draft will be held after the league's playoffs.

"There's no question in my mind that he can make it in the ABA," McGuire said. "He should be able to make it in the NBA too."

Also honored at Marquette's basketball banquet Monday night was Brian Brunkhorst. The Abbotsford, Wis., junior lead the Warriors in free throw shooting for the second straight year with an .814 percentage.

**Two Missing**

If the big front foursome shapes up, the Irish defense should bristle. Only linebackers Jim Lynch and John Horney are missing from a brilliant secondary corps. John Pergine, Mike McGill, Dave Martin, Jim Smithberger, Tom O'Leary, and Tom Schoen all return as linebackers or defensive backs.

"We had nine seniors taken by the pros and you don't sustain losses like that and predict you can pick up where you left off," said Parseghian.

"I think it's tougher to retain a title than to win one, but I think our new boys will strive just as hard as the veterans to shoot for top national ranking again next fall."

Notre Dame this season meets California, Purdue, Iowa, Southern California, Illinois, Michigan State, Navy, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech and Miami of Florida.

# Ghost Baseball Slate

- April 11 — Fond du Lac
- April 18 — at Fond du Lac
- April 25 — at Menasha
- April 28 — New London
- May 2 — at Kimberly
- May 5 — Two Rivers
- May 9 — at Neenah
- May 12 — Clintonville
- May 16 — at Shawano

gan round out the list of returnees.

Top sophomores who figure to help are pitcher Dave La Borde, John Pendleton and Jim Blair.

The roster:  
Seniors — Tom Vils, John

# Yankees Lose Two Starters On Island Trip

## 2 Mets' Hurlers Stop White Sox On 2 Hits, 4-1

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees' recent Caribbean hop does not appear destined to go down as one of the more successful island excursions of all time.

For one thing, the Yanks won only one of the three games they played in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico over the weekend. For another, the medical after-effects of the trip were staggering.

Back at their spring training base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday, the Yankees discovered that outfielder Lou Clinton and infielder Charley Smith were lost for up to three weeks because of injuries suffered in the islands.

X rays showed that Clinton, hit by a pitch, had fractured a thumb and Smith had suffered a shoulder separation when he dove after a line drive.

The Yankees picked up John Kennedy in a trade with Los Angeles and named the good-field, no-hit infielder their starting shortstop. Pitcher Jack Cullen, outfielder-first baseman John Miller and about \$25,000 went to the Dodgers, who also got infielder-outfielder Roy White on a one-year loan for their Spokane farm club.

**Starting Shortstop**

The Yankees lost to Washington 7-2 Monday night as Jim Bouton was cuffed for six hits, five walks and committed a wild pitch. Dick Howser also made two errors, leading to more Washington runs.

Willie Stargell pinch hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth, sending the Pirates to a 4-2 triumph over Kansas City. Bob Veale turned in a strong pitching job, giving up just one run in eight innings.

**Giants Win 5-4**

Juan Marichal gave up just two hits in six innings and Bill Sorrell singled in the winning run in the 11th inning for a 5-4 San Francisco victory over Cleveland. Five straight walks in the ninth by Steve Baldo allowed the Giants to tie the score.

Jack Hamilton and Bill Denney combined to limit the Chicago White Sox to two hits and the New York Mets won 4-1. The Mets scored three times in the first inning, which was highlighted by doubles by Cleon Jones and Johnny Lewis.

Rico Carty drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning, lifting Atlanta to a 2-1 defeat.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

# Bianchi Named Seattle Coach

SEATTLE (AP)—Al Bianchi, 35, assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, was named Monday as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, the new Seattle National Basketball Association team that will begin play next winter.

Don Richman, Seattle general manager, said Bianchi was signed to a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

Jansen, Tom Van De Hey, Don Heinz, Scott Lewandowski, Fran Hilgenberg, Skip Larson, Bill Horn.

**Juniors** — Karl Luedtke, Ken Kappell, Mike Grogan, Tom Heiting, Bruce Specht.

**Sophomores** — Dave La Borde, John Pendleton, Jim Blair, Dick Vandenberg, Don Schmidt, Tom Keil, Dick Bloy, Ron Martzahn.

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If you have information leading to the where-a-bouts of anyone wanting a reliable, low cost new car that's fun to drive, contact your friendly Opel Kadett salesman at ...

**CLOUD BUICK**  
2445 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 9-6336

# Foxes' Carlos May Shines In Florida Exhibition Tilts

## Club Opens ML Season 3 Weeks From Wednesday; 'Deacon' Jones Could Return Here for 1967

The Appleton Foxes, are about halfway through their spring training schedule as they accelerate their pace in anticipation of opening day, three weeks from Wednesday.

The Foxes open April 26 at Quincy. Their first home game will be Sunday, April 30, against Burlington.

No permanent roster of players has been assigned to the Foxes, but a group of White Sox camp hopefuls, under Foxes manager Alex Cosmidis, has been playing exhibition games training, has not reported as yet.

The Foxes will leave Sarasota, Sunday, April 23. About 40 players will come north in the contingent. Half of them will be held in reserve for the Duluth, Minn., team of the Northern league, which doesn't open its season until mid-June. The players earmarked for that club will work out regularly at Goodland Field. The White Sox and the Cubs are collaborating in stocking the Duluth franchise.

# The 1967 schedule:

- April 30, May 1—Burlington.
  - May 2, 3—Dubuque.
  - May 10, 11—Clinton.
  - May 12, 13—Quincy.
  - May 19, 20, 21—Clinton.
  - May 22, 23—Waterloo.
  - May 24, 25—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - June 1, 2, 3—Cedar Rapids.
  - June 5, 6—Quad Cities.
  - June 11, 12, 13—Burlington.
  - June 14, 15, Dubuque.
  - June 24, 25, Decatur.
  - June 26, 27—Quincy.
  - July 2, 3—Clinton.
  - July 4, 5—Waterloo.
  - July 6, 7, 8—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - July 14, 15—Cedar Rapids.
  - July 17, 18—Quad Cities.
  - July 24, 25—Burlington.
  - July 26, 27, 28—Dubuque.
  - Aug. 5, 6, 7—Decatur.
  - Aug. 8, 9—Quincy.
  - Aug. 16, 17—Clinton.
  - Aug. 18, 19, 20—Waterloo.
  - Aug. 21, 22—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - Aug. 27, 28—Cedar Rapids.
  - Aug. 29, 30—Quad Cities.
- AWAY**
- April 26, 27—Quincy.
  - April 28, 29—Decatur.
  - May 4, 5—Burlington.
  - May 6, 7—Clinton.
  - May 8, 9—Cedar Rapids.
  - May 14, 15, 16—Quad Cities.
  - May 17, 18—Waterloo.
  - May 26, 27, 28—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - May 29, 30—Dubuque.
  - June 7, 8—Quincy.
  - June 9, 10—Decatur.
  - June 16, 17, 18—Burlington.
  - June 19, 20, 21—Clinton.
  - June 22, 23—Cedar Rapids.
  - June 28, 29—Quad Cities.
  - June 30, July 1—Waterloo.
  - July 9, 10—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - July 11, 12—Dubuque.
  - July 18, 19, 20—Quincy.
  - July 21, 22, 23—Decatur.
  - July 29, 30—Burlington.
  - Aug. 31, Aug. 1—Clinton.
  - Aug. 2, 3, 4—Cedar Rapids.
  - Aug. 11, 12—Quad Cities.
  - Aug. 13, 14, 15—Waterloo.
  - Aug. 23, 24—Wisconsin Rapids.
  - Aug. 25, 26—Dubuque.
  - (\* Doubleheader)

# Aqueduct Faces Closing

# Horse Owners, Trainers Will Stage Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Horse owners and trainers have started their stretch run for bigger purses at Aqueduct race track by agreeing to withhold entries indefinitely starting Wednesday, which most likely would close the Big A.

Some 300 members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association decided on the action in retaliation against the state legislature's failure to give them an additional one-half of one per cent — about \$3.5 million — of the handle for purses.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the State Senate had approved the increase, but the Assembly shocked horsemen by letting the measure die Sunday in committee when the legislature adjourned for the year.

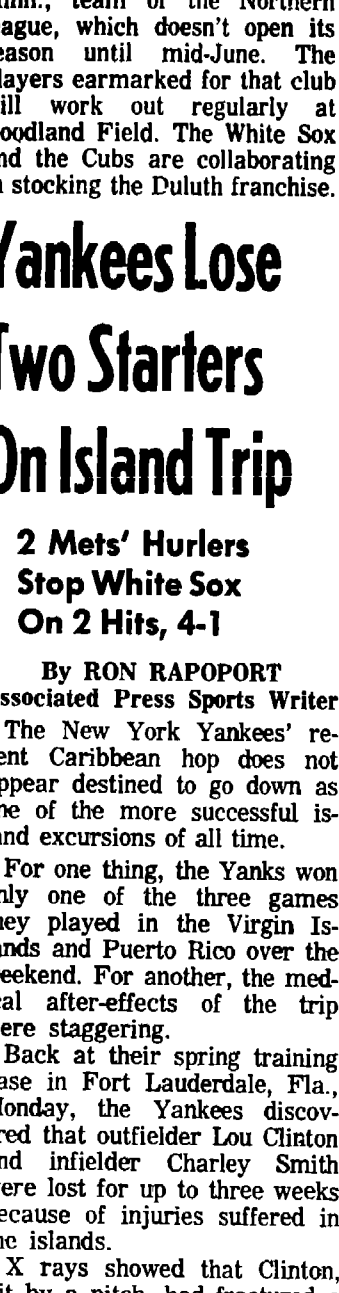
As a result, the HBPA, in its meeting Monday, not only voted the boycott, but raised their request to their original bid of one per cent.

The owners and trainers, who comprise the association, say the state realized about \$77 million in tax revenues, the largest amount of any state, from thoroughbred tracks last season and New York's present 2.35 per cent for purses is the smallest in the country.

Aqueduct, which seats about 70,000 persons, is one of the nation's largest tracks with an average weekday handle of about \$2.5 million.

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 4, 1967 Page 57



Roger Blaes, veteran Appleton kiegler, smashed a 701 national honor count in his first three games and had a 4-game total of 906 in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night. The 701 was the second national honor count of the season for Blaes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

One of the most unusual nicknames for a team in sports is the "Dodgers" ... Do you have any idea how that nickname came into being? ... When trolleys were first introduced in Brooklyn, people in New York referred to Brooklyn as "trolley dodgers" ... The Brooklyn baseball team then was given that name ... After a few years, they shortened it to simply "Dodgers".

Of all the golf courses in America, which one has been the site of the most U.S. Open and PGA tournaments? ... Answer is the Oakmont Club of Oakmont, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Here's one that's hard to believe from baseball, but it's true ... A catcher has never been able to win batting championship of the American League ... The League has now gone through 66 consecutive years since its founding without a catcher as the bat champ.

I bet you didn't know ... The new Spring & Summer Securoslax are here. The famous inner waistband of multiflex elastic, whacks inches off your waist. We have them in 1967's newest colors. Stop in soon.

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129 E. College Ave.  
— Copyright, 1967 —



Roger Blaes, veteran Appleton kiegler, smashed a 701 national honor count in his first three games and had a 4-game total of 906 in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night. The 701 was the second national honor count of the season for Blaes. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Roger Blaese Jolts 701 National Count

Cracks 4-Game Total of 906;  
Al Seemann Smashes 687 Set

Roger Blaese added another entry to the history book of bowling in the Fox Cities as he pounded a national honor count of 701 for three games in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night and finished with a 4-game total of 906.

Blaese, who carries a 184 average, now has a pair of national sets to his credit this season. He had a 702 in the same circuit back on Oct. 3.

In putting the 701 together, Blaese had games of 230, 235 and 236. He needed a strike on his first ball in the 10th frame of the last game and came through with the big count on his next ball to pass the 700 mark.

**11th of Season**  
This was the third 700-or-better count of the season at Sabre and the 11th recorded by men bowlers on Fox Cities area lanes. The 906 total for four games is believed to be the highest sanctioned scratch league total ever hit in this area. Total gave Blaese an average of 226 for the four games.

What is believed to be the highest 4-game total ever in this area was the 957 jolted by Jeff Bonnett of Oshkosh in the 1966 Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by the Post-Rescent.

The Rev. Don Van Stralen also had a hot night in the All-Star circuit as he blasted a 255 game and had 826 for the four games. Gene Keberlein had a 253 singleton and finished with a 731.

Al Seemann missed a national honor count by just 13 pins as he fired a 687 in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Seemann's three games all were over the 200 mark and were topped by a hitting 246.

Dolbevoet hits 653  
In the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night, Dick Dolbevoet had a 653 series to lead the way. Leon Hietpas rolled a 601 and Don LeNoble fired a 560.

Dave Bunksy smacked a 235 game and 636 series to lead the action in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl last night. Dick Stults was close behind with a 234 game and finished with a 603 series.

Pete Schmidt had a 238 game and Lowell Clement smacked a 623 series to divide honors in the 41 Bowl League last night. Schmidt closed out with a 591

series.  
Stan Prue hit a 225 game and Jim Wiegand had a 620 series to lead the leggers in the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Prue finished with a 615 and other scores included Harold Becker 569 and Mike Weinandt 555.

**Quella Slams 245**  
Clem Quella smashed a 245 game and Mike King had a 615 series to pace the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night. Quella had a 578 series.

Butch Jensen's 602 series was top count in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night. Art Seidel was high in the game department with a 233 and finished with a 560 threesome.

A 234 game by Jim Forbeck and a 595 series by Doug Bahr topped the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes last night.

**Sabre All-Star**  
Jack Ahrens 225-793; Ed Schroeder 775; Ed Flood 772; Norb Fritsch 770; Earl Schmidt 768; Matt Valitichka 768; Dave Nagan 759; Earl Hoffman 734.

**Builders, Hahn's**  
Harold "Butch" Schultz 235-610; Chuck Bayer 228-603; Abe Goldin 226-601; Don Pekarske 225-600; Ken Strutz 589; Nate Belling 579; Mike Riste 577; Joe Bersche 573; Erv Hooyman 570; Hod Deligen 566; Jim Laux 565; Earl Bauer 551; Larry Turkow 550.

**Tri-City, 41 Bowl**  
George Schroeder 586; Andy Foate 233-578; Ralph Shotola 575; Ed Schultz 571; Wayne Steinberg 557; Jerry Van Elzen 553; Don Prodzynski 550; Bob Grambsch 550.

**41 Bowl League**  
Joe Spilski 584; Wayne Steinberg 581; Chico Korth 584; Clint Roberts 580; Don Brandenburg 50; John Bodde 550.

**K of C American, 41 Bowl**  
Milt Berger 572; Ralph DeDecker 572; Jim Agen 556; Carl Newland 511; Dr. W. Keller 561; Jack Mueller 553; Tom Schriener 603; Bob Steger 553.

**Kimberly National**  
Francis Vander Velden 595; Bob Brown 232-591; Joe Gossens 590; Elmer Kobs 588; Bob Phelan 571; Ray Sears 569; Paul Albers 226-560; Jack Van Dalen 558.

**Lutheran League**  
Don Boettcher 590; Ken Gauerke 587; Art Brower 567; Earl Goehler 565.

**K of C National**  
Dick Huelsbeck 554; Kohn Grootmont 567; John Oberweiser 572.

**Commercial, Sabre**  
Marv Baxter 241-582; Denny Haas 227-585.

**Greenview Men's League**  
Ken Gradl 225-234-632; Norm Mompier 245-630; Ed Ashauer 602; Tom Fassbender 234; Gary Kohl 590; Fran Schmeltz 564; Roger Wehling 561; Alvin Braun 556; Ronnie Uman 555.

**Valley League, Village Lanes**  
Clyde Baumgart 587; Jerry Weber 560; Pete Vanden Heuvel 551.

**White Sox Cut Squad to 30**  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Sarasota White Sox sent out three players Monday to cut their squad to 30 men, two above the opening day limit of 28.

Marv Stahl, an infielder, pitcher Don Dennis and catcher Ed Herrmann were dropped. Stahl and Dennis were optioned to Indianapolis and Herrmann was sent to the minor league camp for reassignment.

## Yankees Lose Two Starters On Island Trip

Continued From Page 7

cision over Philadelphia. Deron Johnson drove in four runs with two singles and a double, powering Cincinnati to a 6-4 triumph over Detroit.

Orlando Cepeda drove in a run and scored two others and Mike Shannon had three hits as St. Louis pounded Minnesota 6-1. Harmon Killebrew hit his seventh home run of the spring for the Twins. Ted Savage connected for the Cardinals.

An error by shortstop Lee Bales in the fifth inning allowed the tie-breaking run across the plate and Los Angeles beat Houston 4-2.

Philadelphia ... 000 010 000-1 2  
Atlanta ... 000 010 000-2 7 2  
St. Louis ... 001 010 110-4 11 0  
Cincinnati ... 000 010 000-1 5 1  
Minnesota ... 000 000 010-4 10 2  
St. Louis ... 001 010 000-4 10 2

Short, Hall (7) and Dainymple; Jarvis, Carroll (7), Hernandez (9) and Torre. W-Jarvis L-Short

Hamilton, Denehy (6) and Grote, Gossens (7); Horlen, O'Toole (6), Higgins (8) and McVerney, Burgess (6), Hermann (9) W-Hamilton L-Horlen

Kansas City ... 100 010-2 9 1  
Pittsburgh ... 100 000 010-4 10 2  
Home runs—Minnesota, Killebrew. St. Louis, Savage.

Hunter, Handrahan (6), Doolittle (9) and Roof, Duncan (6); Blass (8) and Gonder, W-Blass L-Doolittle

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Stargell. Cincinnati ... 000 010 010-4 9 2  
Pittsburgh ... 002 110 200-4 13 2

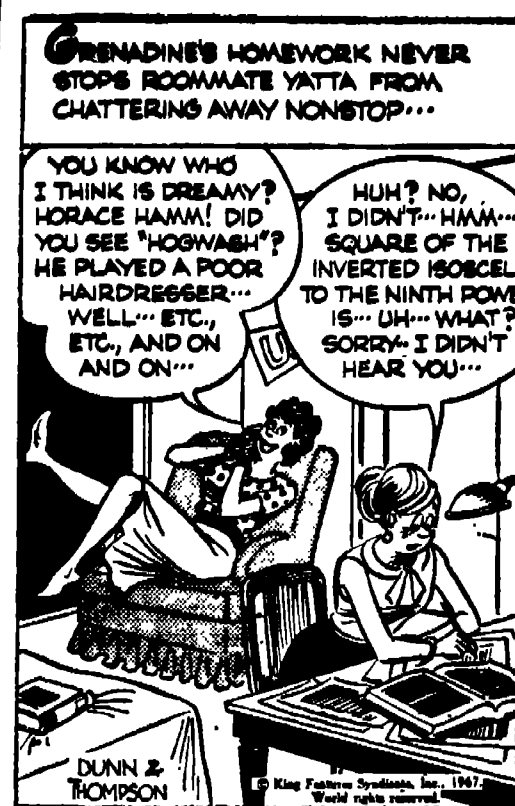
Wilson, Monbouquette (7), Kilgus (8) and Cannizaro, Queen, Olsen (8) and Edwards, W-Queen L-Wilson

Home runs—Cleveland, Minlon San Francisco ... 010 000 100-4 9 1  
San Francisco ... 010 010 002 01-5 10 0

11 innings  
Tiant, Culver (7), Redatz (8), Bailey (9) and Sims, Marichal, McCormick (7), Bailey (10) and Haller. W-Bailey L-Bailey

Home runs—Cleveland, Minlon San Francisco, Davenport

They'll Do It Every Time







**High Waters Caused a Problem** for some fishermen on the Brule River in the northwest part of the state but Dave Van Eperen, 506½ E. Summer St., Appleton, didn't mind as he caught this 10-pound German brown trout last weekend as the season opened. The lunker was 30 inches long. A special early season opened on the Brule and other rivers flowing into Lake Superior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Rolls 680 for Seventh Spot In ABC Meet**  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — team standings at the American Bowling Congress Tournament, rolled a 3,026 series Monday to take eighth place in the regular season with a record 3,327. In the only other change of the ABC's 31st day, Ray Sturder of Barrington, Ill., shot a 680 series to take seventh place in regular singles standings.

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7.50 14	Chevrolets, Fords, Fairlanes, (7.75 14) Jetstars, 88s, Plymouths, Ramblers	6.00 15	Studebakers, Ford Galaxies (some)
8.00 14	Chevrolet Wagons, Chrysler New	6.50 15	Tempests (7.35 15)
		6.70 15	Corvettes, Studebakers (7.75 15)

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## Maury Wills Ordered To Change Shoe Style

**Fort Myers, Fla. (AP)** — bases in 1963 while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He said Ron Fairly of Los Angeles wears the same type. Wills disagreed with some people who said the spikes on the new-style shoes are dangerous. "The end of the spike is blunt," he said. "The other type spike has sharper ends. Besides, nobody in baseball purposely tries to spike another fellow." General Manager Joe L. Brown of Pittsburgh said he told Wills not to let Giles' order bother him. "I reminded Maury that he didn't need any special shoes... in 1962," said Brown. "I don't blame a man for trying something new, but when a rule is made we just have to abide by it." Wills said he'll change to the conventional baseball shoes in the next few days. He has to make the switch by April 11.

## Detroit Signs Two Top Picks

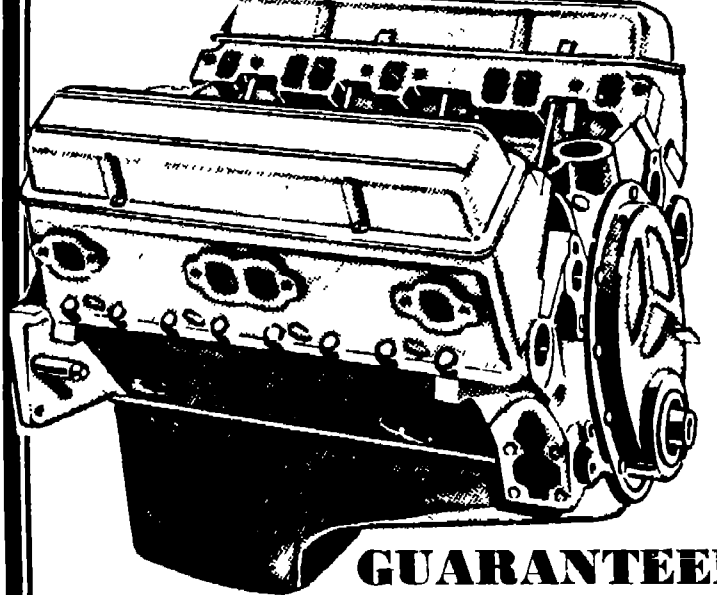
**UCLA's Mel Farr, Jackson State's Lem Barney in Fold**  
**DETROIT (AP)** — The Detroit Lions announced the signings of their top two draft choices — UCLA's Mel Farr and Lem Barney of Jackson Miss. State — to National Football League contracts Monday. Coach Joe Schmidt introduced the two players at a press conference. As customary, the Lions declined to divulge contract terms. "We're happy, they're happy and I guess that's all you need to know about it," said Lyall Smith, publicity director. Farr, a standout offensive halfback, was the Lions' top choice in the combined pro football draft this year. Detroit is counting on the 208-pound power runner and blocking back to help bring the team back off a mediocre showing last season. Barney, a highly rated defensive back from the Southwestern Athletic Conference, was Detroit's second choice.

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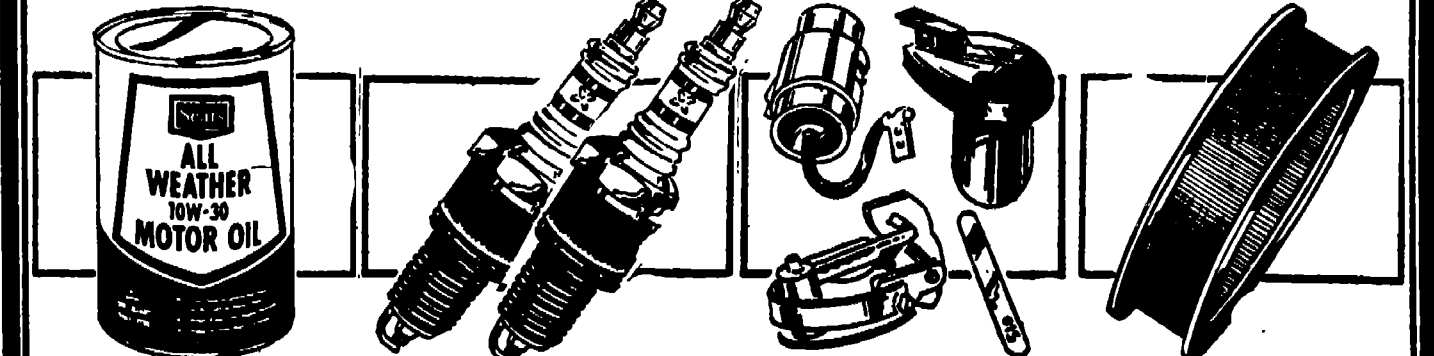
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	1960-62 Falcon 6, 144 Cu. In.	No. 28181	281	231 50.00
	1949-53 Ford V-8 "L", 228 Cu. In.	No. 2807	228	178 50.00
	1959-62 Ford V-8, 292 Cu. In.	No. 28146	340	290 50.00
	1957-59 Ply.-Dodge 6, 230 Cu. In.	No. 28678	219	169 50.00

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# Finding Enough Able Starting Pitchers Only Problem for Baltimore

By MURRAY CHASS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The nine other teams in the American League couldn't keep the Baltimore Orioles from winning the pennant last year, and if anything is going to keep them from it this year, it could be a shoulder and a couple of elbows.

The shoulder belongs to right-handed pitcher Jim Palmer and the elbows are the right of Walter Bunker and the left of Steve Barber. Collectively and individually, they represent the Orioles' only, but major, problem for the 1967 season.

The Orioles had the problem last season, but by the time it cropped up they had built a big enough margin to get them through the adversity. This year could be different.

Barber, a 28-year-old southpaw, won 10 games before the All-Star break in 1966 but then suffered tendinitis in his elbow and didn't win another game. The 22-year-old Bunker also was afflicted by tendinitis and was on the disabled list for three weeks.

Palmer, 21, was the team's big winner, with 15 victories, despite a sore right shoulder in September.

Of the three, Bunker is providing the most optimism for the Orioles this spring. Palmer a little less and Barber the least.

"Doing Very Well"

"Bunker has been doing very well," said Harry Dalton, director of playing personnel. "His arm feels a little better each time out. Palmer hasn't pitched too much, but he feels better each time and his shoulder muscles are stretching out. Barber's arm hasn't hurt, and there's no swelling in the elbow, but he's still a question mark."

Actually, the Orioles are so encouraged by Bunker's progress that they're counting on him as one of the definite starters along with Dave McNally and Tom Phoebus.

They naturally hope that Palmer and Barber also will be ready to take their regular turns by the start of the season, but if they're not, Frank Bertain, John Miller and possibly Gene Brabender are set to step in.

Behind those starters stands one of the best bullpen crews in the league. The group includes

Stu Miller, Eddie Fisher, Moe Drabowsky and Eddie Watt. The rest of the team is set with all of the regulars back from last year which the Orioles climaxed by taking four straight from Los Angeles in the World Series.

Boog Powell is at first, Dave Johnson at second, Luis Aparicio at short, Brooks Robinson at third and Andy Etchebarren behind the plate. Frank Robinson, the Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, is in right, Paul Blair in center and Curt Blefary in left.

Robinson underwent knee surgery during the winter but doesn't expect the operation to have any after effects. Manager Hank Bauer gave Mike Epstein, the widely heralded rookie, a chance to beat out Blefary in left, but the 1966 Rookie of the Year apparently is staging a successful fight to keep his job.

## K. C. Jones Says 76ers Have a New Attitude

Wilt, Teammates Are Helping Each Other, Says Celtic

BOSTON (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers are finally playing together instead of fighting each other, says K. C. Jones, and the result is the most serious threat in nine years to the Boston Celtics, perennial National Basketball Association champions.

"It's not just Wilt; the attitude of the whole club has changed," the Celtics' defensive ace said today as his reeling team looked ahead to the third game of the Eastern Division final playoffs at Philadelphia Wednesday. The 76ers have won the first two games in the best-of-7 series.

"This year for the first time they're helping one another, complementing one another instead of bickering on the court the way they used to," Jones said. "This has put them on the road to success."

Jones said the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain appears to have more confidence in his teammates and much more desire than in the past.

"Wilt is getting up and down the court as fast as he can instead of trotting the way he did before," the Celtics backcourt star added.

A Quiet Confidence

Jones, who is retiring this year, never has played for a team which failed to win a championship. This includes two seasons at the University of San Francisco, one U.S. Olympic team, and eight previous years on the Celtics. Even though his team never has been down 2-0 before, he still exuded a quiet confidence that Boston could pull it out again.

Player-coach Bill Russell, also refusing to count out his team's comeback chances, gave indications he may have some surprises in store.

"I've got some things up my sleeve. I got some thoughts about the next one," Russell said.

One such possibility is more extensive use of the full-court press, which worked well for the Celtics in last Sunday's game at Boston Garden, when they sliced a 14-point lead to one point in the closing minutes before Philadelphia retaliated with four clutch points for a 107-102 victory.

Asked how long the Celtics could use a pressing game if necessary, Russell said, "I don't know we could do it more than 48 minutes."

Even with the 2-0 lead, Chamberlain was taking nothing for granted.

"I'm a firm believer that all things are possible," he said. "I think they're going to come out just a little bit tougher in the third game."

# Says Amateurs Have Chance In 'Masters'

Beman Admits That Pros Likely Won't Be Unseated

By RON SPEER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Amateurs are capable of winning the Masters but the pressure and the tournament's timing help stack the cards against them, says Deane Beman, two-time national amateur champion.

"It's definitely possible for an amateur to win the Masters," the little Bethesda, Md., insurance executive contended Monday. "But it's not probable."

"When the heat is on, everybody chokes," Beman added after tuning up for Thursday's opening round of the prestige-packed Masters, where he heads a class of amateurs challenging such pros as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper in the 83-man international field.

"All of us amateurs would like to win the Masters, probably more than any other tournament," Beman said.

Odds Are 20-1

"There are probably only three or four amateurs in the tournament who can play good enough to win, and there are about 70 pros, so the odds are 20-1 against us right off."

"With the Masters held this early in the year, most of the amateurs haven't had time yet to play much golf, while most of the pros have been on the winter tour."

"I come into the tournament believing I can win it, and it's possible for an amateur to win. Probably none of us will, but I hope that an amateur can get close, at least."

Last challenge for the title by an amateur was in 1961 when Oklahoma oilman Charlie Coe tied for second. Ken Venturi, now a pro, had an eight-stroke lead going into the final round as an amateur in 1956 but lost by a stroke to Jack Burke Jr.

Playing in his fourth tournament of the year, Beman heads an amateur field that is one of the Masters' best.

Also hoping to beat out the pros are Canadian Gary Cowan, the reigning U.S. amateur champion; British Open champion Bobby Cole of South Africa, an 18-year-old phenom, and Ron Cerrudo, muscular, 22-year-old San Jose State grad considered a top pro prospect. Cerrudo has had a 66 in practice.

Cronin Doesn't Favor New Pinchhitter Rule For Regular Season

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin said Monday that using a designated pinchhitter more than once is fine in spring training but not for the regular season.

"I think that it's a good idea in spring training games," Cronin told a news conference. "It gives slower players a chance to sharpen up and it gives managers a chance to get a look at some kids in different spots."

"I don't think, though, we'll ever change the rules for the regular season."

'Iron Man' Loses Out

Palmer Has Different Caddy for '67 Masters

By WILL GRIMSLEY

# Obituaries

Harold Hassell

1454 E. Gunn St.  
Age 85, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Monday after a lingering illness. He was born June 17, 1911 in Stevens Point. He moved to Appleton from Bear Creek 8 years ago. Mr. Hassell is survived by his wife, Klementine; four daughters, Mrs. Duane (Joan) Mader, Appleton; Mrs. James (Carol) Schavel, Neenah; Lois and Diane, both at home; nine sons, David, Seymour; Russell, Ronald, and Richard, all of Appleton; Pfc. Clair, Germany; Pvt. Christopher, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; Gale, Dennis and Curtis, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Ransom and Mrs. Earl (Clara) Ransom, both of Bear Creek; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Willard C. Mc-

Kinnon officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Miss Sheila Meighan  
1107 E. Moorpark  
Age 13, passed away at 6 a.m. Monday. She was born June 8, 1953 in Milwaukee and was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Sheila is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Meighan; two sisters, Martha and Mary; four brothers, Patrick, Michael, Kevin and Sean, all at home. A Requiem Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick McMahon as celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Family and friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Alois Miller  
(Adeline Haag)  
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Age 56, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Nick Schaefer, Appleton; one brother, George Haag, Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Eau Claire.

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Elmer C. Peters  
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Age 72, passed away at 6:30 a.m. Monday in Appleton following a short illness. He was born January 6, 1895 at Rt. 2, Black Creek, and farmed his entire life in this area. He was a member of the Black Creek Rural Fire Department. Mr. Peters is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Kimberly; Leo, Rt. 2, Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Elsie) Daelke, Black Creek; Mrs. Walter (Sarah) Henning and Mrs. Leona Holt, both of Appleton; one brother, Melvin preceded him in death in 1964. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's United Church of Christ, Black Creek, with the Rev. Elmer Becker officiating. Interment will be in the Sasmann Cemetery, Black Creek. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Airman I.C. Donald M. Walrath  
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Funeral services for Donald will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. Wesley Sharpe officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Promoter Seeks Injunction to Prevent Fight

Clay, Patterson Slated to Meet in Las Vegas Ring

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit boxing promoter threatened to seek a court injunction today to prevent heavyweight champion Cassius Clay from defending his title against Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, head of E and J Sports Club, said the club's attorney, Eddie D. Smith, would ask federal court today to stop the fight from being held anywhere but in Detroit.

Clay, 25, and Patterson, 32, the former heavyweight champion, had been negotiating with E and J to stage the fight in Detroit.

Fell Through

But an authoritative source told The Associated Press Monday night that negotiations fell through and Clay's managers decided to take the bout to Las Vegas.

"We feel that there is some sort of conspiracy," said Mrs. Wilson. "We feel that Mr. Muhammad Ali's camp interfered with our completing a contract with Mr. Patterson."

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, his Muslim name, stopped Patterson in 12 rounds at Las Vegas, Nov. 22, 1965. Clay's last title defense was March 22 when he knocked out Zora Folley in the seventh round at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The New York source said the Las Vegas fight would be shown on closed-circuit television in the United States and Canada and would be beamed by satellites to Japan and parts of Europe.

It would be Clay's 10th title defense and his eighth in the last 13 months.

## Game Club to See Alaska Fishing Film

A film, "Fishing in Alaska," by Ralph Gertsch, of Appleton, will be shown at the meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver Dome, Greenville.

Fish and game regulation proposals that will be acted on at the Conservation Congress hearing next Monday night will be discussed at the Wednesday session.

## Fights Last Night

BALTIMORE — Dick Diverona, 147, Canastota, N.Y., knocked out Sweet Herbie Lee, 142, Washington, D.C., at Worcester, Mass., — Lloyd Marshall, 136, Newark, N.J., outpointed Bud Anderson, 135½, Philadelphia, 10.

## Mikita Takes Third Scoring Title

Black Hawks Capture Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, who finished first in the National Hockey League, also captured most of the individual honors with scoring champion Stan Mikita leading the way.

Mikita left little doubt about winning when he pulled far ahead midway through the season and finished with 97 points, tying the record set by teammate Bobby Hull last year. His third scoring championship was worth \$1,750 to Mikita — \$1,000 that goes with the Art Ross Trophy for the scoring title, \$500 for leading the NHL in the first half of the season and \$250 for being runner-up in the second half.

Mikita had 35 goals and 62 assists, the latter breaking his own record of 59.

Hull won \$500 by edging Mikita, 46 points to 44, in the second half of the season and added another \$500 as over-all runner-up to Mikita with 80 points on 52 goals and 28 assists. The 52 goals, tops in the league, put Hull above the coveted 50 mark for the third time.

Pierre Plante of the Black Hawks tied for the second time a record for assists by a defenseman with 46.

Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy of Chicago won the Vezina Trophy that goes to the goalie or goalies for the team which al-

lows the fewest goals. They will share a \$1,000 prize and also will split \$250 for leading the second half of the season.

Hall led the league with an average yield of 2.38 goals a game.

The Black Hawks also broke the league record for goals in a season with 284, five more than Montreal in 1961-62.

Montreal's John Ferguson led in penalty minutes with 177.

1. Mikita, Chicago, 97 2. Hull, Chicago, 46 3. Plante, Chicago, 46 4. DeJordy, Chicago, 46 5. Hall, Chicago, 46 6. Ferguson, Montreal, 177 7. DeJordy, Chicago, 46 8. Plante, Chicago, 46 9. Hull, Chicago, 46 10. Ferguson, Montreal, 177

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By the Court: RAYMOND P. DOWD, Judge. March 21, 26, Apr. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH. ORDER TO PRODUCE TO COURT WILL AND NECESSARY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Schaefer, a/k/a Chas. J. Schaefer, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Charles J. Schaefer, a/k/a Chas. J. Schaefer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, has died, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 26, 1950 (and collect thereto) be admitted to probate.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court to be held in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of April, 1967, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m.

That the time within which creditors of the estate of Charles J. Schaefer, deceased, shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to the date of the day of June, 1967.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on or before the day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court: S. VAN SUSTEREN, Judge. March 21, 26, Apr. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN PROBATE. Branch No. 1. File No. 23750.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED CHAMPEAU, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alfred Champeau, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, joint tenancy of life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 5th day of May, 1967, at the opening of the Court at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 27, 1967. By the Court: S. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. March 27, 1967. WALTER MELCHIOR, Attorney. Appleton, Wisconsin. March 28 April 4-11

LODGE NOTICES 6. WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A.M. Regular communication, Tuesday, April 4, 1967, 7:30 p.m. at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. Richard L. Studley, W.M. Charles S. Crouse, Sec'y.

APPLETON LODGE No. 50, F. & A.M. Regular communication, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. Florian E. Heinrich, W.M. George A. Sims, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7. BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 103 W. College. 739-2201. DRIVING TO HOT SPRINGS — We have a new car to share expenses, leaving April 8. Call Brillion 755-2102.

Electric Shavers Serviced. Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Shaver, trimmer, electric shaver, and shaving accessories.

SCHLAFERS Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept. 115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin.

METAL FABRICATION PLANT. Has extra capacity May 1, all types, specialties in bodies, Central Wisconsin, Write G-77, Post-Crescent.

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Type of Equal Time Notice Is Questioned

Maloney Doubts if Radio Form Letter Complies With Law

Edward R. Maloney, a candidate for the city council in Tuesday's election, today questioned the manner in which he was notified of the so-called "equal time" law by radio station WHBY.

Maloney, who resides at 601 Coolidge Ave., is running against James Bethke, 2000 S. Jefferson St., WHBY news director.

"I question whether the radio station has lived up to its requirements of equal time under the Federal Communications Commission law I read about," Maloney told the Post-Crescent today.

"It's a matter of principle," Maloney said, "People have been asking me why I didn't make use of the free time if it was made available to me as everyone was led to believe."

Form Letter

What Maloney contended is that a form letter sent to him and other candidates seeking public office did not represent the type of notice the FCC would require the radio station to send him because he was running against one of its on-the-air staff members.

Under FCC regulations, a candidate is to be notified equal time will be made available to him, if he wants it. The candidate may waive the time allotment if he so desires.

Maloney said WHBY mentioned nothing to him about the FCC equal time regulation, but merely sent him a form letter — the same as was sent to other candidates for office.

"A five-minute period will be made available to you at no charge to present a prepared written statement on your qualifications, background or any other information pertinent to the election," the form letter said. It gave Maloney a March 28 deadline to tape record his five-minute presentation.

Accepted Invite  
"I accepted the invitation and used the five minutes," Maloney said, "but nothing was ever said to me about the equal time angle."

The aldermanic aspirant said he intended to discuss the matter with the management of the radio station.

Representatives of both radio stations here said last week they complied with the FCC notification requirements.

Arthur Hoolihan of WAPL is also running for city council.

1968 Trend to Sportier Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek magazine says factory drawings of several 1968 automobiles—to be unveiled next fall—show the trend next year will be toward longer, lower and sportier cars.

The drawings published Monday by Newsweek are of the General Motors' 1968 Corvette and Toronado, and American's new Javelin.

The magazine also published a drawing which it said showed the Chevrolet for 1969, with "teardrop bubbles" around its wheels.

American Motors, Newsweek said, will produce two newcomers—the Javelin, a four-passenger sports car priced at about \$2,400, and a two-passenger fastback sports car patterned after its AMX "idea car."

State Colleges Earn Superior Rating From Forensics Fraternity

WHITEWATER (AP) — Superior sweepstakes ratings were announced Monday by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, following week-long competition in which 160 colleges from 35 states participated at Whitewater State.

Ratings, based on debate, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking:

Men—Baylor, Bradley, Colorado State of Greeley, Concordia of Minnesota, Otterbein, South Dakota School of Mines, Southern Illinois, Houston, Pacific, Southwest Louisiana, William Jewell, Eau Claire State.

Women—Bowling Green, Clarion, Colorado State of Greeley, Linfield, North Texas, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, University of the Pacific, Western Washington, Whitman and Oshkosh State.

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UCS Compiles Directory Of Social, Health Units

Listing Provides Information About Welfare Services, Programs in County Area

For the first time in six years, Appleton and Outagamie County have an up-dated Directory of Social Service and Health Agencies. Published by United Community Services (UCS) of Appleton, Inc., 500 copies were mailed or delivered in the area last week. Additional copies are available at 324 E. Washington St., UCS office.

The directory was a voluntary project of members of the UCS Research and Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Stillings. Appleton Coated donated the paper; Appleton Mills, the cost of printing; The Institute of Paper Chemistry, the typing, and the Van Rooy Printing Co., the discounted cost of printing.

**Monumental Task**  
The Rev. Ralph Sandgren, chairman of the committee, said the "directory was a monumental task of compilation, classification, indexing and writing, which we hope will be useful as a source of information about the health and welfare services and programs within the UCS area."

The agencies are listed alphabetically from Agency Forum through YMCA in the first part of the directory, with address, phone number and purpose. The second section is an index of problems, and the agencies which can be of service.

Subjects indexed are aged, alcoholics, appliances, birth cer-

tificates, blind, blood bank, budgeting, burial aid, camps, cancer, chest x-rays, children, clothing, chronically ill and communicable and contagious disease control.

Other Listings

It goes on to cover counseling, individual and family problems, deaf and hard of hearing, debt, death certificates, desertion and non-support, disabled, disaster relief and services, divorce, emergency, employment and financial aid and family services.

Also listed are first aid instructions, handicapped, health problems, homeless, hospitals, insurance, job placement and training, law violators, legal advice, loans for veterans, marriage problems, maternity services, meals, mental illness, military leave and services, missing persons, mother's aid, non-residents, nursing services, parolees, personal problems, police, probation and parole, sanitation, separation, service claims, social security, transients, truancy, tuberculosis, unemployment compensation, unmarried parents, veterans, vocational guidance, wages, wheel chairs, workmen's compensation and workshops for handicapped.

Since publication of the directory, two new groups have formally organized. They are Citizens Alcoholism Services, recently incorporated and in the process of drawing up bylaws, and Social Workers Action Group, which will elect officers at a meeting April 10.

Some of the groups who have already received the directory are doctors, dentists, welfare departments, hospital and nursing home directors, attorneys, personnel groups, clergymen, judges, schools, guidance counselors, law enforcement departments, public school and industrial nurses, and service clubs.

There are two blank pages at the end of the 26-page directory on which to add new agencies and services.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... After hearing the treasurer's report it must be obvious that our organization was not one of those subsidized by the CIA!"

YMCA to Offer Classes In Swimming, Diving

Competitive swimming and diving classes will be offered from April 18 to 25 by the Appleton Family YMCA.

The diving class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. and the swimming class from 8 to 9:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

There is no charge for YMCA members and a \$5 fee for non members.

Constitution Test Set Saturday At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Elks sponsored constitution contest for seniors of Kaukauna and Kimberly high schools will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Elks Clubrooms.

Harry Wilson, instructor at Kaukauna High School, will assist an Elks committee in administering the test. Students are tested on their knowledge of the United States Constitution. The top scorer will be entered in state competition where \$3,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Oscar Kunz is chairman of the Elks' committee handling arrangements.

Guards' Gunfire Stops Indian Jailbreak Try

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Several hundred prisoners attempted a jail break at Vizagapatam central jail Sunday night but guards opened fire, killed two prisoners and wounded 38. Police reported all quiet this morning.

Tuesday, April 4, 1967

Post-Crescent 8 14

2,966 Passengers

Air Wisconsin Reports Highest Monthly Total

Air Wisconsin came within 34 additional flights. The total number of seats on the month's 378 flights totaled 4,400. So the 2,966 passengers represent a 67 per cent load factor.

The airline, operating between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare Airport, carried 1,557 passengers southbound and 1,409 passengers northbound for a total of 2,966.

The March total represents a 34 per cent increase over the airline's previous high month which was October, 1966 when 2,221 passengers were flown.

The total represents a 1,700 passenger increase over March of 1966 for a business increase of near 75 per cent within one year's time.

The airline's monthly information sheet shows Air Wisconsin still has plenty of room for increasing its business without



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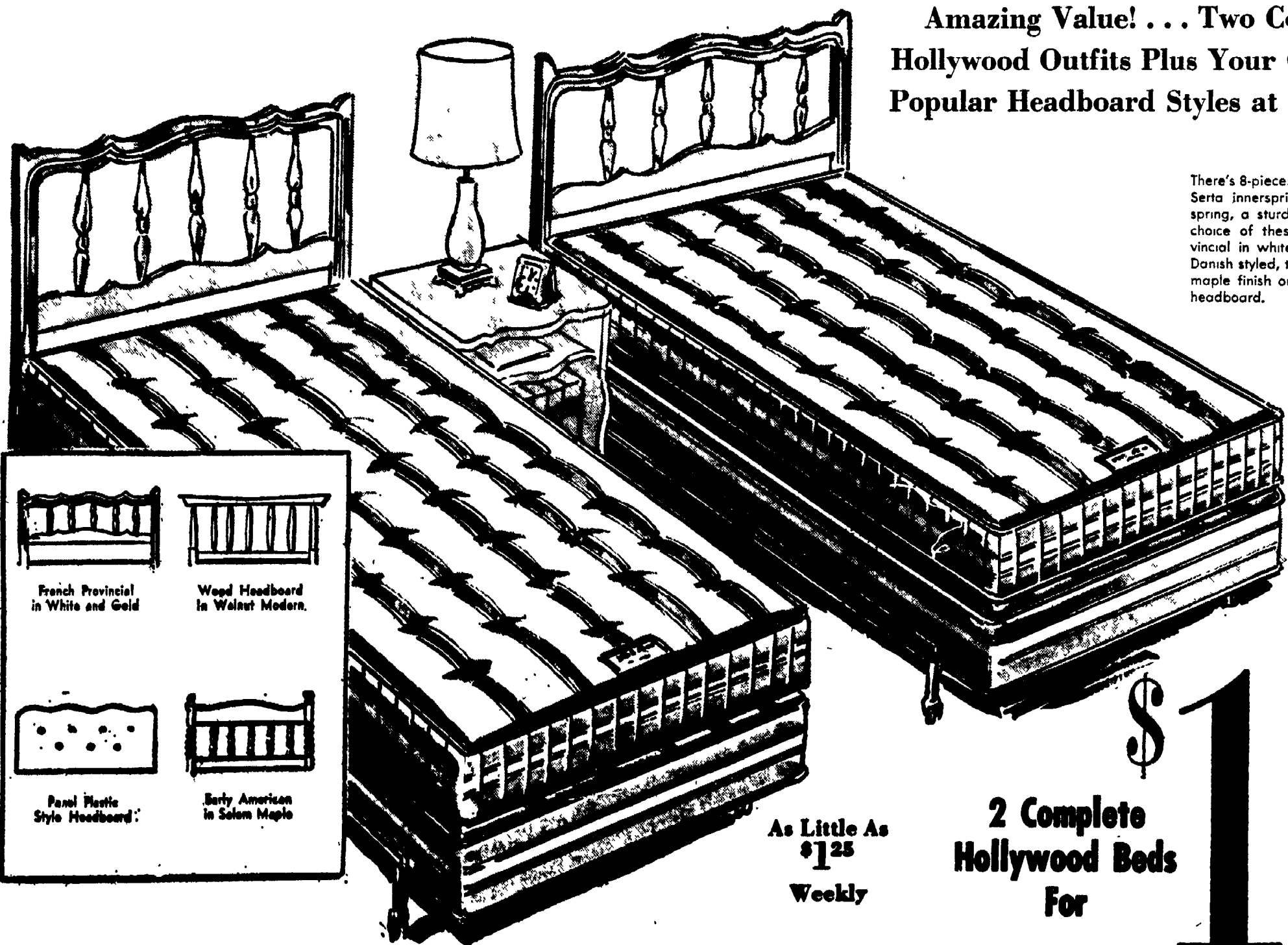
Free Parking at Rear  
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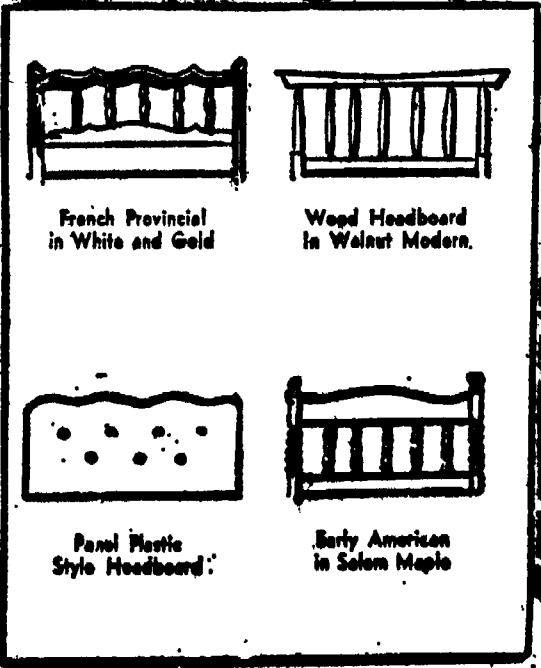


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## Jurors Told Speck Didn't Kill 8 Nurses

Public Defender's Statement Doesn't Mention Insanity Plea

PEORIA (AP) — The Cook County public defender who is defending Richard Speck on eight murder counts told the jury at the beginning of the trial Monday that Speck's defense would be that he in fact did not kill eight student nurses in Chicago last July.

Gerald Getty thus departed from the defense which observers assumed would be pleaded — that Speck was insane at the time of the slayings. "The theory of the defense is that Speck is not the perpetrator of

this crime, Getty, 53, said in his opening statement.

Getty attacked the reported identification of Speck, made by the lone survivor of the massacre, Miss Curazon Amurao, 23, and labeled three fingerprints which the state says are Speck's as "smudges."

Getty said that Speck rented a room July 13 at a Seaman's inn two miles from the scene of the killings, and slept in the room the night of the slayings.

The prosecution has called two witnesses who placed Speck in the Chicago neighborhood where the nurses were slain.

William Martin, the assistant state's attorney from Cook County, Monday recited the state's version of the night when an intruder bound and gagged eight girls, then led them off at intervals to be slaughtered.

Martin's statement was based on the story of Miss Amurao, the exchange nurse from the Philippines who hid under a bed and was overlooked by the killer.

The courtroom, jammed with 80 newsmen and spectators, was silent as Martin related how Miss Amurao answered a knock on her bedroom door at 11 p.m. July 13, and confronted the killer.

The prosecutor stood motionless in front of the jury box and described how the nurse watched the killer drag her seven roommates to their deaths in other rooms of the dormitory and listened as he raped his final victim.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Martin, 30, told the jury of seven men and five women, "We will ask you to find Richard Franklin Speck guilty of those eight murders and to fix his punishment at death."

The state called its first two witnesses during the afternoon session.

Dante Bargellini of Chicago, a merchant seaman, told the court that on July 12 he drove the 25-year-old defendant to a ship anchored in Calumet harbor where Speck believed he would find employment.

Bargellini said Speck asked to get the deckhand job and did not get taken back to the National Maritime Union hall, located across the street from the South Side Chicago townhouse where the girls were slain.

George Mackey, a marine engineer from Parma, Ohio, employed on the ship, testified that Bargellini offered him a ride from the harbor to a drug store.

Mackey said Speck was seated next to him in Bargellini's truck and at one point remarked, "Oh hell, I'm going to New Orleans and ship out."

## Communities Watch Rising Mississippi

Bitter Memories Of 1965 Spark Much Preparation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mississippi River communities were preparing today for their second major flood in as many

Related Story on Page B-1

years while Wisconsin's Mississippi tributaries were losing the sting that forced more than 500 persons from their homes.

Evacuations began Monday along the Mississippi where

## Federal Aid Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — An area of western Wisconsin has been designated a disaster area because of flooding and now is eligible for special assistance from federal agencies, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., said today.

He said flooding in Chippewa, Eau Claire, Pepin, Buffalo, Dunn and Trempealeau counties has caused major damage estimated at more than \$900,000.

Flood crests only a few feet short of the record 1965 depths are expected by the weekend.

An estimated 100 persons were moving already from low-lying, riverside dwellings in the La Crosse area.

About 100 persons were preparing to leave homes in Prairie du Chien whose mayor asked the state for National Guard help.

In 500 Routed Wisconsin, where small streams had chased an estimated 500 persons from their homes by Sunday, flood levels were waning and victims were beginning to clean their mud-silted homes.

The Wisconsin River, which had closed several highways and county roads, reached a flood crest Monday at Wisconsin Rapids just short of a record volume flow. Downstream, the threat of difficulty diminished.

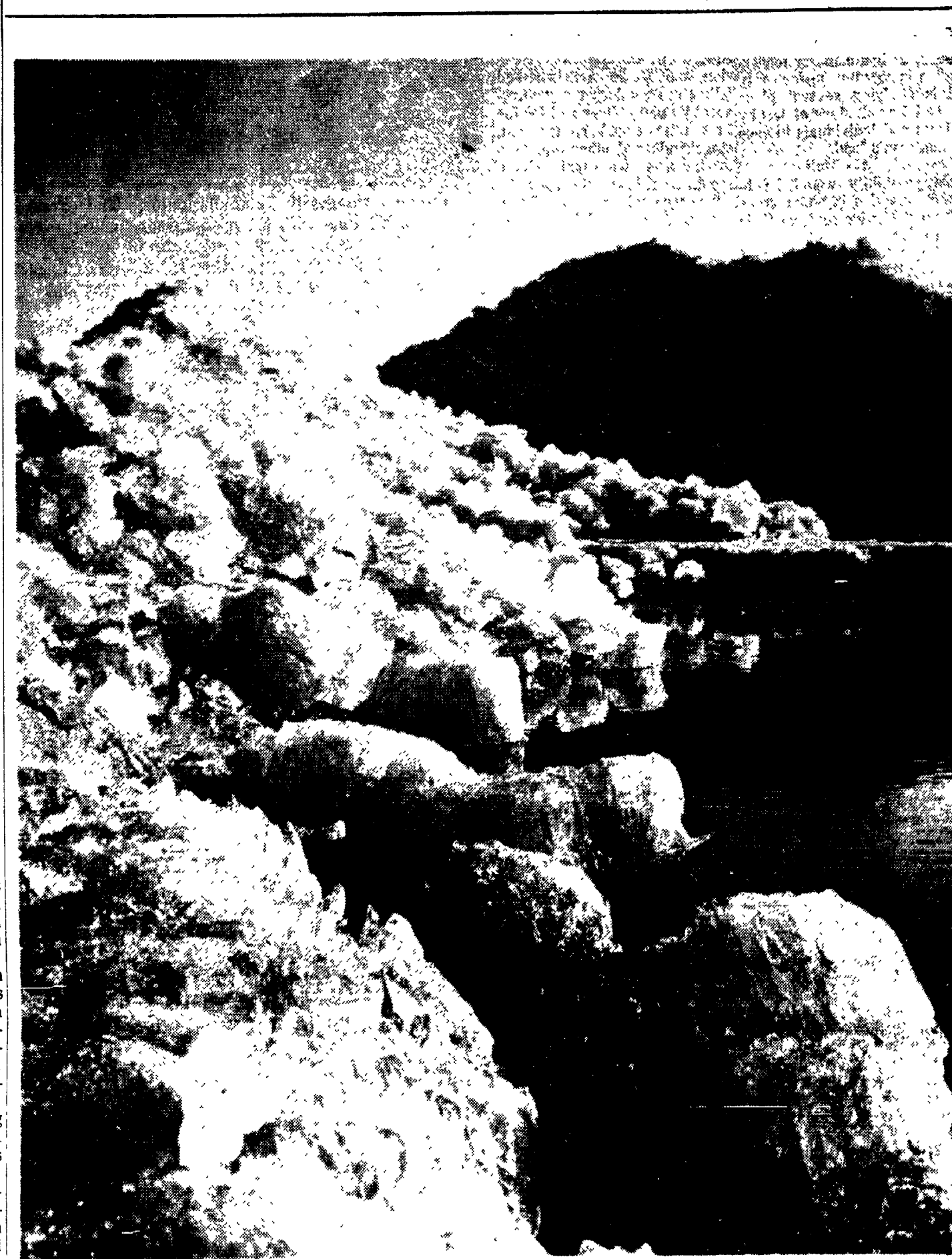
The Chippewa River, having reached levels matching 1941 records in Chippewa Falls, was falling rapidly.

Eau Claire's police chief, Arvin Ziehlendorf, said Chippewa caused up to \$1.5 million damage in the city, damaged 367 homes and forced evacuation of 148 families.

The Red Cedar and Bad Rivers drove an estimated 200 persons from homes in Dunn, Ashland and Pepin counties, and

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

# Loss of 500th Plane Marks Stepup in War



Mounds of ice are formed along the Lake Winnebago shore near the North Shore Golf Club in the Town of Harrison as thawing temperatures and winds combine to drive ice into huge mounds. The mound

at the left is more than 10 feet high and the one in the rear, more than 20 feet. (Post-Crescent photographer Edward J. Deschler Jr. took the picture.)

## Escalation in Raids Denied By McNamara

Magazine Claims Major Split Exists Between Communists

From Press Dispatches

Intensification of the air war in Vietnam was emphasized today when the United States Command announced the 500th American plane had been downed over the north and the U.S. had unleashed its heaviest bombing raids in five months.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated Monday the administration will ignore congressional pressure for bombing of major MIG airfields in the North — at least for the present. McNamara's comments implied no major escalation of the air war, although he clearly left the door open for future U.S. air attacks on airfields used by the Soviet-built fighter-interceptors.

And in New York, a Life magazine photographer who visited North Vietnam said Monday he believes there is "a definite split of some kind" between the Hanoi government and the Viet Cong. Lee Lockwood wrote in Life that the Viet Cong leadership would accept an over-all non-Communist government in South Vietnam, while North Vietnam insists Communists must have control of any post-war government.

Hit Storage Areas  
During Monday's raids, Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft flying under the best weather conditions in weeks blasted storage areas, bridges, trucks and cargo barges in 147 missions. It was the heaviest attack since Nov. 4, when 155 missions were flown.

The 500th plane lost over North Vietnam was downed

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

## U. S. Pulling 18,000 Troops From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. withdrawal of 18,000 troops from Europe isn't expected to satisfy Senate pressure for even larger troop reductions.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the cutback at a news conference Monday, saying it was in conjunction with President Charles de Gaulle's withdrawal of France from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military alliance.

McNamara said the troops—16,000 in France and 2,000 in Germany—have been returned to the United States, along with 21,000 military dependents.

The Pentagon said Monday 225,000 American troops remain in Europe. Many are in special service detachments rather than in combat divisions.

## Early Voters Avoid Chance of Showers

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with low near 42 degrees. Cooler Wednesday, with high near 50. Diminishing southwesterly winds becoming moderate northerly late tonight. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Reed Report — Detours are provided in parts of Chippewa, Eau Claire and Dunn Counties because of flooded roads. Waters are still rising in the New London area.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high, 50; low, 37. Barometer, 30.00 and falling. Winds from south-southwest at 35 miles per hour. Humidity, 69; dew point, 43. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:34 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:13 a.m. The planet, Mars, now rises well before Venus sets. Venus is now about twice as far away from the Earth as Mars.

## Priest Intends To Leave Order

St. Norbert Dean Discloses Plan of Eventual Marriage

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — The Rev. Vincent J. De Leers, dean of St. Norbert College for the last 10 years, said today that he has begun the canonical process where he can leave the Layman Order to work as a layman and eventually to be married.

Father De Leers' statement came in connection with the announcement today by the college of the appointment of a dean and an administrative vice president, both laymen.

Under Catholic church law, the process for a priest to become a layman is handled in Rome. Father De Leers said his request has gone to Rome through the headquarters of the North American Order there. He said he has no estimate as to when the decision would be handed down.

Abbot S. M. Killeen, head of St. Norbert Abbey in De Pere and Father De Leers' religious superior, said he had no comment on the priest's statement except that he had granted him a leave of absence effective April 15.

Father De Leers' statement follows:

'Within Church'  
"I have begun the process of laicization in order to marry within the church as soon as I am free to do so. The request for excommunication from the religious community has already been forwarded to Rome by my religious superior. The second step, complete laicization, will be taken through the bishop of whatever diocese will Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## Defies Court Order

## Mrs. Wallace Has Her Way—for Now

BY REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — What's the next step in Gov. Lurleen Wallace's promised defiance of a federal court order to integrate all Alabama schools?

Ultimately, many legislators

Analysis of the News

agree, the courts will have their way and the city and county school boards will start desegregating their faculties and increase pupil integration.

But before that comes about, a lot of words will be spoken, most of them angrily. There probably will be further court hearings.

Official Action

The first official action in response to the governor's plea to the legislature for resistance may come this week in the legislative halls where Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861

and where the Confederacy was formed.

Mrs. Wallace asked the Alabama House and Senate to pass a "cease-and-desist" order directed to the three-judge court which handed down the state-wide integration mandate. A resolution invoking the state's police power and calling on the court to rescind its order probably will be introduced this week.

How much force such a resolution would have remains to be seen. The court probably won't recognize it.

The legislature also may resolve itself into a committee of the whole to hear testimony from school administrators. Mrs. Wallace said that would enable the House and Senate to determine what legislation would be needed to support the resistance.

Wants Authority  
Finally, unless the court order is set aside pending an appeal to the Supreme Court — and there appears to be little likelihood of that — the governor told the legislature she wants the authority to take over the schools.

The strategy behind that is to compel the court to deal with the governor's office instead of state school authorities.

Mrs. Wallace could refuse to comply with the court order and say to the judges — as she did in substance last Thursday night

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Playing Merrily is the order of the day for Carrie Stephens, who was returned to her family Saturday. The Chicago girl was missing five days, then discovered by police, a prisoner in the apartment of a man who has been charged with kidnapping her. (AP Wirephoto)

## Historic Document Lost

# Wisconsin Constitution Now 119 Years Old, but Where Is It?

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Periodic press releases describe it well: With the historic air raid sirens, the historic documents in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. will be protected at immense cost.

Sinking slowly into the ground, the United States Constitution, Declaration of Independence and other relics of the nation's past will be shielded by layers of lead — to be saved in the event the nation has a future.

## Rigors of War

Down they will drop, down into the bowels of a specially constructed cavern designed to protect their priceless heritage even in the event of the total destruction of the capital city.

And Wisconsin's constitution? It too has been subjected to the rigors of war — the war that is even today being fought out at the ballot box as state voters decide which, if any, of eight proposed vital changes to the state's charter they want to approve.

It bears the marks of 104 attempts to change its structure since it was written more than a century ago. Sixty-seven of those attempts have been successful, and the document we live by today is vastly changed from the one adopted by the people of what was to be the State of Wisconsin in 1848.

But the original constitution still is revered, honored and cherished. The founding document of what grew to be this

state, the framework which has worked for 119 years.

But where is it?

A good many state officials would like to know, for the constitution of the State of Wisconsin has been lost for at least 87 years and state historians have all but given up hope of ever finding it.

Copies still exist, but the original draft of the charter, signed by the delegates to the territorial constitutional convention, probably disappeared between 1878 and 1880 and has not been seen since — at least not by any state official looking for it.

But the search continues . . . When the constitution was finally drafted in 1848, it was signed after a long night of hurried printing in a ceremony

attended by the convention's delegates.

The signed copy had been copied by a secretary in preparation for the event, and during that same night printed copies were prepared for all the delegates.

A second printed copy was prepared for transmittal to President James Polk upon the signing of the first, which was to be kept for the state archives.

On that historic morning, the printer who had worked throughout the night to prepare the copies for distribution to the delegates and circulation throughout the state, sought the original copy as reference for a book he was writing on the framers of the Wisconsin constitution.

While aiding in the preparation of the revised state statutes of 1878, he later pointed out, he had seen the original draft bearing the signatures of the delegates. But by 1880 it could not be found.

The proper recipient for the document, he pointed out, was the secretary of state. There was no state archival section of the historical society at that time.

state archives, as was the original.

The second copy was sent on to the President as a part of the joining of the Union.

According to Jack Jallings, a researcher in the state archivist's office in the State Historical Society, little else was heard of the original until 1880.

## Saw First Draft

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"My opinion is that it is in private hands somewhere, and will yet turn up for sale to the state or to some historical society or collection of important manuscripts," he wrote in 1901.

Where had it gone? Tenney believed it had been stolen. Jallings is not so sure. "It is very much more probable that

it was lost in a fire or destroyed in a war," he wrote in 1901.

Intended for a time of war, it was never used.

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Angus Rothwell  
Will Address  
Study Council

Educators Plan Day  
Relating Courses  
To Building Design

The Changing Curriculum's Impact on School Design will be the theme of a conference, scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at Kimberly High School, sponsored by the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council.

Highlighting the conference at a 11:45 a.m. luncheon will be Angus Rothwell, executive director, Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and former state superintendent of public instruction, who will speak on "Education - Wisconsin."

Ray Hamann, chairman of the study council and superintendent of Kimberly schools, will give the opening address at 9:15 a.m., and Dwight Allen, associate professor of education, Stanford University, will speak on "The Curriculum - Impact on School Design," at 9:30 a.m.

"An Architect Looks at School Design," will be the topic of John Shaver, Salina, Kan., award-winning architect who has used novel approaches in school designs. He will speak at 10:30 a.m.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a talk by Robert Finley, superintendent of schools, Barrington, Ill., who will discuss "Classroom With Three Walls."

At 2:30 p.m. Jack Lown, executive secretary of the Minnesota School Facilities Council and educational consultant, will discuss "Design Status - Upper Midwest Schools."

Hamann will close the session at 3:30 p.m. Purpose of the conference is to bring to educational leaders in the state examples of buildings and classrooms which are properly shaped and sized for the instructional programs of today and tomorrow.

The study council's purpose is to stimulate curriculum review and innovation, engage in education research and encourage articulation among the multiple agencies concerned with education in Wisconsin. It is a private non-profit organization with offices located at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

Police Seek  
Youth Seen  
Inside Store

NEW LONDON — Police are looking for a young boy who was spotted inside the Lippold and Queeman Grocery Store, 303 W. Pine St., shortly after noon Sunday.

Police were called about 1 p.m. Sunday and told that a neighborhood youngster had spotted a boy inside the store building. When police arrived the youth had left.

Nothing had apparently been taken from the store, police said. Entry was gained by picking pieces of glass out of a basement window on the west side of the building.

Youth Held for  
Break-in Try at  
Black Creek Firm

A 16-year-old route 2, Black Creek youth is being held in juvenile detention quarters in the Outagamie County jail in connection with an alleged attempted break-in Saturday night at R and R Lanes in Black Creek.

County police were called to the business place by the owner, Robert Rohloff, who said he and another person caught the youth trying to saw through the lock on a rear door. The youth reportedly was using a hacksaw.

Rohloff, who called the sheriff's department about 10:30 p.m., said a considerable amount of liquor has been missing from his storage room in recent weeks.



Floodwaters From the Wolf River (above) surrounded homes in New London's Fifth Ward Monday when the river reached its highest level since 1960. The homeowner below is making certain he has transportation, by docking his boat and outboard motor to his back porch. Appropriately the sign on the garage-shop indicates he is a dealer in marine equipment. (Post-Crescent Photos)



NFO Leaders Turn Attention  
To Signing Processor Pacts

Optimistic About Latest Tactic;  
Milk Again Shipped to Plants

National Farmers Organization (NFO) officials are directing their attention toward signing contracts instead of dumping milk, three valley county NFO presidents said this morning.

Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago county NFO representatives reported a slackening in the pace of NFO activity but were optimistic about the future of their latest tactic, holding milk in the processed forms of cheese, powdered milk or butter.

NFO members who last week were dumping milk from their storage tanks, now are shipping it and awaiting signing of contracts with processors. "This will really give us the bargaining power we're after," said Leander Wagner, Pickett, president of the Winnebago County group.

Regular Processors He said most of the NFO members who were holding milk now are shipping it to regular processors and will do so until the contracts for storage of cheese are completed.

The organization changed its tactics last week at the same time the government gave notice of an antitrust suit against the NFO, charging the group with using "coercion" during the holding action which began March 15.

It is the intention of the latest NFO move to allow farmers to

that county but the members are shipping milk anyway. Meetings, which were held nightly in all counties while the holding action was in full swing, have moderated both in attendance and frequency, reports said. The counties are calling meetings for every other night, officials said.

Time to Consider The county officials didn't say exactly how successful their contract negotiations have been but indicated that some of the processors asked for time to consider the proposal.

Outagamie County president Dale Olson, Bear Creek, said NFO members Monday shipped "more than a truckload" of dairy cattle to protest the federal lawsuit.

The animals were shipped to a packing firm in Green Bay. Joseph Juckem, route 1, Chilton, NFO president of Calumet County, said none of the contracts have yet been signed in

Wittenberg-Tigerton Bowlers Pick Officers TIGERTON — Members of the Wittenberg and Tigerton bowling teams elected officers at their spring meeting here last week.

Fay Rosenow, Tigerton, is president, succeeding Jeanette Matz of Wittenberg. Delores Kurzewski, Tigerton, is vice president; Julie Sibley, secretary; Celia Tuschkowski, treasurer; Kay Meronik, sergeant at arms, all from Wittenberg.

The association's next meeting will be in January, 1968.

3 Officers, Who Served Brothertown 102 Years, Are Off Ballot Tuesday CHILTON — Three long-time officers of the Town of Brothertown, who had served the town for a total of 102 years, are not seeking re-election this year.

Otto Reim, town clerk, and Leo Wagner, second supervisor, each have served 36 years, and August Reim, assessor, held that office for 30 years.

Incumbent Berthold Mueller, a veteran of 32 years as treasurer, is unopposed in his candidacy for another term.

Running for clerk is Leo Hanke; second supervisor, John Karls, and assessor, Norbert Klapperich. Incumbent Harold Schmitz, chairman, will again seek that office, as will Vincent Hanke, first supervisor, who is unopposed.

Black Creek Heart Fund Campaign Raises \$190 BLACK CREEK — Contributions for the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign in the Village of Black Creek have reached a total of \$190.10, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, campaign chairman, have announced.

New London Declared in  
State of Flood Emergency

Pleads Innocent  
Of Charge in  
Coin Robbery

Lawrence Miller, 22, Oshkosh, Faces Circuit Court Trial

OSHKOSH — The only suspect charged by police so far with armed robbery in the \$40,000 Wanserski coin robbery March 19 pleaded innocent Monday in his second court appearance.

Lawrence V. Miller, 21, 603A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial, after appearing before Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Miller's \$10,000 bond was continued. He has been free on bond since last Monday, when the court granted his request for a reduction of the bail figure from \$15,000.

A date for further proceedings was undetermined, awaiting the return of Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane from a two-week vacation.

Arrested March 24 Miller was arrested at the sheriff's office March 24 where he appeared with his attorney after authorities issued a warrant for his arrest on an armed robbery charge earlier in the week.

The only other arrest so far has been that of Donald R. Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, who was arraigned March 25 on a federal charge of transporting a stolen property across state lines.

Three gunmen took between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in coins and other cash from grocer - coin dealer Ervin Wanserski, Menasha, on March 19, carrying out the holdup while holding the Wanserski family for three hours and leaving them tied and gagged.

Music Festival  
Set for Calumet  
Catholic Schools

NEW HOLSTEIN — Some 400 seventh and eighth grade pupils from Catholic schools in Calumet County will compete here Friday in the National Catholic Music - Education Association (NCMEA) contest at Holy Rosary school gymnasium.

The Rev. Hubert Nilles will officiate at the 10 a.m. "Christian Unity" high mass. Sister Suzanne, Holy Rosary School, will be in charge.

All schools will present three required numbers plus an additional five-minute performance of songs of their choice.

Schools participating are Sacred Heart, Sherwood; St. Mary, Hilbert; St. John the Baptist, St. John; St. Mary, Stockbridge; Holy Trinity, Jericho; Holy Rosary, New Holstein; St. Mary and St. Augustine, Chilton, and St. Charles, Charlesburg.

Fire Destroys Car  
Near Sugar Bush

NEW LONDON — Fire destroyed a 1958 model car owned by Ronald Roland, 525 E. Bruce St., about 9:02 a.m. Monday on U.S. 45 near Sugar Bush.

The fire apparently resulted from a faulty muffler or exhaust system.

Pinewood Derby Races  
Complete Father-Son  
Scout Fremont Activity

FREMONT — Pinewood derby races with Brian McKevitt winning the grand championship trophy culminated the father-son activities of the Fremont Cub Scouts.

Other winners were Kevin Reichenbach and Roy Toepke. Winners for the best designed entries were Kevin Reichenbach first place and Brian McKevitt, second.

The handyman theme of the dens was taught by a tool expert rather than by the den mothers only. Each youth made fishing rod holders.

In charge of the Thursday evening pack meeting were Edwin Rupno chairman and Vernon Oehlke. Mrs. Bobby Lee Jones chairman of the hostess committee was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Ingalls, Mrs. Leon Fermanich and Mrs. Vernon Oehlke with the arrangements at the village hall.

Cub Wins Derby CLINTONVILLE — Scott Erdman was the winner of the Pinewood Derby race last week at the meeting of Cub Pack 23 at the St. Rose Catholic School hall. A kite flying contest will highlight the April 26 meeting.

Cattle Rustlers Field-Dress  
Steer on Farm at Waupaca

WAUPACA — There are cattle rustlers loose in the area. Fred Jenner, route 2, reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning that sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning someone entered his feed lot and butchered a 600 pound steer. The animal was valued at \$125, he told police.

The animal was killed and field-dressed in the feed lot and then the carcass was hoisted over a fence. Footprints at the scene led authorities to believe at least two men were involved in the theft.

The Jenner farm is located on County Trunk A one-half mile south of U.S. 10. Jenner said the animal was killed sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

The theft is being investigated by sheriff's department.

Ask More Taxiway  
Footage at Airport

Consultant for Outagamie County  
Contacts State Agency for Okay

Outagamie County, which is awaiting Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) approval for an 1,800-foot extension to its new runway now under construction, wants the federal agency also to give approval to additional taxiway footage.

Appleton Supv. Al C. Fischer, chairman of the county airport committee, reported Monday morning that the Ralph H. Burke Co., Park Ridge, Ill. (the county's airport consultant), has made the request to the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission.

The state agency acts as the agent for the FAA in all requests for federal aid. The state either approves or disapproves a request before sending it on to the FAA.

Outagamie County is now building a new 5,200 by 150-foot northwest-southeast runway with a partial taxiway, with the help of federal aid.

Earlier Hearing A hearing was held earlier this year to extend the new runway by 1,800 feet, and to extend the parallel taxiway to the entire 7,000 feet as part of the FAA's 1968 construction program.

The added request, which was made to J. M. Abernathy, an engineer with the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, came from Glenn P. Intermill of the Burke firm. Intermill had discussed the matter with Fischer.

The additional taxiway would parallel the center section of the existing southeast - northwest runway, from near its southeast end to the point where it intersects with the new runway.

Outagamie County officials expect to have a decision in the near future about the request for the new runway extension.

During this morning's meeting the airport committee voted to instruct Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath to obtain estimates

Write-in Vote  
Adds Interest to  
Fremont Ballot

FREMONT — Village electors have an added decision to make today when going to the polls. A write-in campaign for Ronald Abbott to oppose Mrs. Nathan Peters for clerk and treasurer is being conducted.

The offices of clerk and treasurer are not officially combined here, but Mrs. Peters accepted nomination to both positions at the village caucus.

Mrs. Orvin Zempel, incumbent clerk, declined renomination and Arden Kester, incumbent treasurer, was not renominated.

Abbott, who served two terms as trustee, was renominated at the caucus but later withdrew by written notice.

Chilton D of I Plans  
Day of Recollection

CHILTON — The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, is sponsoring a Day of Recollection, Sunday, at St. Mary Church.

Services will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. All the women of the county are invited to attend.

Wolf River's  
Level Highest  
Since 1960

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County was declared in a state of flood emergency by Gov. Warren P. Knowles early today, as he increased the list of disaster counties in the State of Wisconsin to 27. In his declaration, the governor cited flood conditions at New London.

The Wolf River here reached its highest level since 1960 Monday.

Ruben Voss, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, kept a wary eye on the river gauge Monday as reports of flooded basements, houses completely surrounded by water and other damage began to trickle in.

At 10 Feet The river held at 10.0 feet. Zero on the gauge is determined at 754.63 feet above sea level. The reading has no bearing on the depth of the river, but is used in determining flood stage.

On May 11 and 12, 1960, the river reached 10.5 feet.

It took about 12 hours at that level in 1960 before the river began to recede. With the river holding at 10.0 at noon Monday indications were it could be nearing its crest. Highest level on record is 11.6 feet recorded on April 16, 1888.

Flooding of the present nature was not anticipated this year, despite the amount of snow cover on the ground, because of the extreme dry condition of the soil, and light frost in the ground.

Rapid Rise A rapid rise in temperatures, and rain, caused a sudden rise in the river. It then went up more than six feet in about 10 days. More rain could push the level higher and result in serious damage.

Predicted cooler temperatures and no precipitation are expected, however, and this will give the river a chance to drop.

Signs of the high water were visible throughout the city.

A road leading to the New London Utility Plant and the utility station and office were all that separated the Embarrass and Wolf Rivers, both of which are flowing over their banks.

Several homes in the west end of the Third Ward and west of New London on Waupaca County Trunk X were surrounded by water. Some boats were tied to front porches so people could get out of their homes.

Water was running over a wall in Hatten Park and across the park road. A drive-in restaurant was encircled by water north on U.S. 45, by waters which overflowed Rasmussen's canal.

Several loads of sand had been dumped in an area in Dr. Pfeifer Park to prevent water from the Embarrass from flowing along the drainage ditch to Shawano Street.

Water had covered half of County Trunk X in places between New London and Northport.

New London Tot  
Struck by Auto

NEW LONDON — Thomas Hansen, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen, 515 E. Wallace St., suffered a severe cut to his mouth and bumps and abrasions when he was struck by a car about 10:30 a.m. Monday at Mill and Pine streets.

City police said a car driven by Nancy Forslund, 56, Presque Isle, was headed south on Mill Street and was unable to stop in time to avoid striking the tot who ran into the roadway from the east side of the street and into the side of the car.



The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Werner home, the Congregational Church rectory, what will eventually be a neatly landscaped front yard of their new home. The rectory is expected to be completed in three weeks.

Plays Court 'Protection of Criminals'  
'Must Police Wear Bells?' Chief Asks

Unless there is a reversal in the current trend toward increasing concern for the legal rights of the criminal suspect, "... we'll soon see the day when they'll hang a bell around the patrolman's neck to let the criminal know he's coming."

Capt. Harold Compton of the Green Bay Police Department, in a talk Monday evening at a meeting of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriff's Association at the Appleton Club, echoed the sentiments of a large segment of law enforcement in his attack on recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions affecting the rights of persons suspected or accused of breaking laws.

Addressing some 75 city, county and village police and sheriff's deputies, Compton made several direct and indirect references to the controversial Miranda decision which requires that prior to any questioning police must inform a suspect that he has a right to legal counsel.

"The courts are forcing us (police) to give legal advice without a license," Compton charged. He said that although law enforcement could "learn to live with" the problems created by the court decisions, the job of the policeman becomes more difficult and "we'll have more

unsolved crimes than ever before."

Compton, training officer in the Green Bay department, explained that police will have to disregard confessions in preparing cases for trial.

"If the confession is thrown out," he explained, "all evidence connected with it becomes the fruit of a contaminated tree" and it also is thrown out.

Criminals Freed The Supreme Court decisions will ultimately reach into every city, Compton said. He read from recent newspaper articles telling of wanted criminals freed through technicalities stemming from the high court orders.

"I can't believe the framers of our constitution intended rapists and murderers should go free on a technicality," Compton said.

He cited statistics illustrating a crime rate that is spiraling in relation to the population growth. "We're at war with the criminal elements in our society, and the statistics show we're losing," Compton told the deputies.

Compton also spoke of the need for more and better police training and the continued development of "a proper police image."

A movie on mob and riot control followed Compton's talk.



# Chilton School Teachers Adopt Pay Schedule

**Base Increased \$400 to \$5,600 for Bachelor's Degree**

CHILTON — Two and one half months of negotiations culminated recently with the acceptance of a 1967-68 salary schedule by the Chilton Education Association.

Provisions of the new schedule had previously been approved by the board of education.

Starting salaries at both the bachelor's and master's degree levels were increased \$400 to \$6,000 and \$6,100, respectively. Maximums in the two classifications reach \$8,550 and \$8,850 in 15 steps which is also a \$400 increase over the previous agreement. Teachers with bachelor's degrees are required to earn six additional professional credits in each five-year period to progress on schedule.

**Meet Deadline**

Acceptance of the schedule by the teachers made it possible to meet the April 1 deadline for issuing teacher contracts. Raises for individual teachers will range from \$150 to \$1,025. Salaries in Chilton are based on a 190-day school year. It was reported that the adoption of the new schedule will cost the school district an additional \$24,000 in teacher salaries, not including normal annual increments or additional staff required to meet increased enrollments. Adjustments in the schedule for extracurricular activities will add an estimated \$1,000.

Terms of the new schedule are in line with statewide salary revisions and are expected to maintain Chilton's position in the competitive teacher market.

## Wolf River Auxiliary Picks Badger State Girl

FREMONT — Miss Kerry Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewin was selected by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post to attend Badger Girls State at the University of Wisconsin, Madison June 10 to 16.

The alternate selected is Miss Terry Potratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potratz, route 2, Fremont.

Both girls are high school juniors at Union, Weyauwega. Mrs. Olin Meade, Americanism chairman will be in charge of arrangements.

# Clintonville Rinks Going to Canada For Mixed Curling

CLINTONVILLE — Two Clintonville rinks and one from Pardeeville will represent Wisconsin at the annual mixed bonspiel Friday and Saturday at Port Arthur, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arndt will make up one rink, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, the other. They will leave Clintonville early Thursday.

The first game for the Mitchell-Arndt rink will be curled at 11:15 a.m. Friday and the Sell-Otto rink at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

For the past several years, a rink skipped by Dr. C. Johnson, Port Arthur, has participated in the Clintonville Curling Club's mixed bonspiel and was the first event winner this year. A Pardeeville rink skipped by "Hoot" Thompson lost to the Johnson rink in the finals of the first event.

## Six Building Permits Issued

**Waupaca Projects For Remodeling in March Total \$8,500**

WAUPACA — Building permits for six remodeling projects were issued during March by Iver Oerter, city building inspector.

The first permit of the year for a new home was issued April 3 and went to John Schroeder and Kenneth Petersen for a \$19,000 structure to be located at 319 S. Morton St.

Permits issued during March went to Billie Quimby, 617 W. Fulton St., for a \$1,000 house remodeling project; John Cornican, for a \$3,000 remodeling project at an office located at 102 S. Main St.; Holly Funeral Home, 518 S. Main St., remodel a garage for \$1,400; Robert Decker, 414 North St., a \$1,000 home addition; William Nicewander, 612 Royalton St., remodel a home for \$1,700; and Balcer Doro, 520 Jefferson St., remodel a home for \$400.

The permits issued for the month totaled \$8,500.

## CESA Director to Address PTA Group

CLINTONVILLE — The Longfellow - Rexford PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new cafeteria with Kenneth Poppy, director of Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 8, as the guest speaker. He will discuss benefits of being a member of CESA and the role of the CESA.



Adjutant Peter Konyha of the Bloedorn-Becker American Legion post at Brillion presented a book on the "History of the American Legion" to Mrs. Harold Jentink, high school librarian. In addition to the book the Legion will

sponsor two students to Badger Boys State, present certificates to the outstanding senior boy and girl and award a scholarship to one of the graduating class. (Brillion Photo)

## Brillion Meeting Reset Due to Basketball Tilt

BRILLION — Gene (Torchy) Clark will be guest speaker at 8 p.m., April 12 at the Athletic Association's quarterly membership meeting at the Conservation Club.

The meeting was rescheduled from April 6 because of the Education Association - Jaycee basketball game at 8 p.m. that night. Proceeds of the game will be used for a graduating senior scholarship.

## Congregational Circle, New London, To Hear of Barriers

NEW LONDON — "As Old Barriers Disappear" is the title of the program to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad at the 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon circle meeting at the First Congregational Church.

Hostesses at the afternoon meeting are Mrs. Norman Kallwell and Mrs. John Yost.

Mrs. Edgar Lathrop will present "Moving Creatures that have Life" at the 8 p.m. Wednesday evening circle meeting at the church. Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn Sr., is in charge of devotions and Mrs. Clair Cuff and Mrs. George Cuff are hostesses.

## 'April in Paris' Theme for Prom

MANAWA — "April in Paris" has been chosen as the theme for the April 22 prom sponsored by the high school junior class. Sharon Erdman and Tom Griffin have been selected by their classmates to reign as king and queen of the event.

Members of the court of honor are Mike Dorcas, Barbara Roenz, Dan Retzke, Kathy Sedlac, Bob Passahl, Tara Stevens, Gary Dretzke, and Marsha Bussian.

The general committee planning the annual dance includes Sharon Erdman, Marsha Bussian, Kathy Sexton, Lurana Lucht, Janice Behnke, Bill Ewert, Tom Griffin, and Gary Dretzke.

## SDS Headquarters Located in Chicago

National headquarters of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is located at 1608 W. Madison Street in Chicago.

Part two of the series on SDS, in Monday's Post-Crescent inadvertently indicated the headquarters were located in Appleton by use of the word "here."

The word "here" was referring to Chicago. A Chicago dateline had been removed from the start of the story.

# Seymour Wins Forensic Title

**Edge Ashwaubenon, Bonduel in Match With 12 Schools**

SEYMOUR — Forensic honors among 12 schools competing in the Northeastern Wisconsin Forensic Conference contest here Saturday were won by Seymour with 25 points.

Ashwaubenon was a close second with 24 points, Bonduel third with 23 points and Oconto Falls fourth with 21.

Other schools competing were Oconto, Pulaski, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Bay Port, Algoma, West De Pere and East De Pere.

Winners of 'A' ratings in the 'A' division from Seymour were Terry Van Straten, original oratory; Michelle Jonquin, prose reading; Kenneth Melchert, public address; David Tesch, four-minute speech; Margie Marks, declamation; Pat Faveil, extemporaneous speaking; playing acting group with Barbara Stephani, Jane Gavronski and Jean Wussow.

Those from Bonduel were Jolene Miller, original oratory; Tom Magee, significant speeches; Willa Harrmann, prose reading; Lynn Marsh, four-minute speech, Shirley Rawkin, declamation.

In the 'B' division East De Pere was first with 25 points, Seymour and Bonduel tied with 23 and Oconto fourth with 21.

## Music Fraternity To Hold Initiation

WITTENBERG — The Modern Music Masters, National Music Fraternity of Wittenberg, will hold its formal initiation at 8 p.m. today in the high school music room.

Students to be initiated are Jean Wendler, Kelly Havings, Richard Frichette, Shirley Ringstad, Randy Haupt, Debbie Wolf, Steve Haleen, and Lief Larsen.

A short musical program will be presented after formalities. Officers are Richard Marsh, president; Rhonda D. Kroening, vice president; Jane Schoenick, secretary; Rae Foth, treasurer; Beccy Anderson, reporter, and Tom Dobbe, historian.

# Stockbridge Committee Plans Inspection of Curb, Gutter Project

**Property Owners Complain That Driveways Are Breaking Up**

STOCKBRIDGE — After effects of the recent installation of curb and gutter here, are due for an inspection by the village road committee, the village board decided Monday.

Several complaints of the general breakup of driveways, caused when gravel was taken out, for the improvement, and the "unfinished look" of frontage between curb and sidewalk, were brought to the board's attention. Leveling and grading were not included in the program. The contractor had told village officials that the ground wouldn't have settled in the time required to complete contracts.

Paul Dobias and Lucian Allan appeared at the meeting with complaints on the curb and gutter work. Dobias produced evidence of having paid the contractor, Bloy Construction Co., \$48 for a driveway apron to his property, which was billed to the village and the village in turn billed Dobias for \$61. The matter will be taken up with the construction company.

**Stamp Removal**  
Dobias also asked to have the stamp from a tree, cut down by Wisconsin Public Service Co., removed, in order to improve his lawn. This was referred to the utility. Regulations on tree planting between the curb and sidewalk, which Dobias requested, will be asked of the State Highway Commission at Green Bay, since the property is on State 55.

Allan asked curbing be removed from the front of his property, near the Village Park, to allow him to drive in his driveway. Allowance for a driveway had not been made by the contractor.

The board will notify Eugene Elmergreen that the special assessments for curb and gutter and delinquent taxes have been turned over to the county treasurer for collection.

The street work was completed in front of his property after

a petition was signed by a majority of the property owners, he will be told.

**Claims Damage**  
Elmergreen has refused to pay the special assessment and the taxes claiming the project damaged his property.

Several residents in the Union and Court Street area requested blacktopping for the streets. Village officials informed them that sewer laterals were to be installed and the street brought up to grade, before blacktopping could be installed. The board agreed that the streets would receive roadbinder to settle dust.

John Weyenberg requested that a street light be placed near his property on Union Street. The request was referred to the road committee.

Purchase of new curtains for the voting booths was authorized.

In other action the board — Approved turning all complaints of BB guns being fired in the village over to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department. Several complaints of persons being hit have been received.

— Referred a relief claim from the City of Chilton to the village attorney, Tom Lucas.

— Will request a joint meeting with the Town of Stockbridge to discuss the joint fire department.

— Will replace a damaged "no parking here to corner" sign at the intersection of Main and Lake streets and make a claim to the insurance company responsible.

— Tabled action on village street signs, to the next meeting.

## Play for Jaycee Dance

NEW LONDON — An Appleton rock and roll band will play at the Jaycee's dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Club.

# An Open Letter to Citizens of Appleton And the Traveling Public —

## Vinton Construction Company

Manitowoc, Wisconsin April 3, 1967

The Vinton Construction Company, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, has been awarded a contract to reconstruct College Ave. from E. Drew St. to S. Memorial Drive.

We congratulate the city engineering department and the city council for selecting concrete for this project. Concrete provides the most durable, long lasting surfacing available today.

In the construction of a project, such as this, there is always inconvenience to the traveling public and to the abutting property owners. We wish to assure you every effort will be made to keep this inconvenience to a minimum. We ask your cooperation and understanding as we plan to handle our construction so as to cause the least inconvenience possible.

The amount of our contract is over \$785,000.00. Included in this is concrete paving, curb and gutter and concrete sidewalks amounting to over \$400,000.00, storm and sanitary sewers and new street lighting amounting to nearly \$380,000.00.

Some of the work connected with this contract has been subcontracted to qualified contractors. Much of the material used on the project will be purchased in this area and we know the greater portions of the payroll will remain here to contribute to the economy. We wish to emphasize the importance of reliable contractors for all municipal work.

We are grateful for this opportunity to again work in Appleton and our aim is to complete our contract as quickly as possible and to give you a finished product of which you will be proud and will give the people of Appleton many years of service.

Member—WISCONSIN CONCRETE PAVING ASSOCIATION Vinton Construction Company Manitowoc, Wisconsin

**CONCRETE for PERFORMANCE**

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 An expedition began heading across the ice toward the . . . ? . . Pole. The group hoped to be the first to reach the Pole by this method since Admiral Peary did it in 1909.
- 2 The United States accepted a three-part Viet Nam peace plan suggested by . . . ? . . that included a ceasefire and talks.  
a-the President of Italy  
b-UN Secretary General Thant  
c-Communist China's Mao Tse-tung
- 3 In a major document entitled "Populorum Progressio," the Pope spoke about . . . ? . .  
a-modernizing Church services  
b-the role of religion in space  
c-problems of developing nations
- 4 Members of the union known as AFTRA went on strike, causing problems for the . . . ? . . industry.  
a-broadcasting b-railroad c-oil
- 5 The Soviets have tried certain reforms in industry, such as less central government control. A few days ago, they announced that the reforms . . . ? . .  
a-failed and are being dropped  
b-are being extended to some farming  
c-mean a return to capitalism

**PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**  
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                  |                                   |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....tide       | a-temporary                       |
| 2.....commitment | b-letter to Bishops from the Pope |
| 3.....liberate   | c-a promise                       |
| 4.....interim    | d-set free                        |
| 5.....encyclical | e-rise and fall in ocean level    |




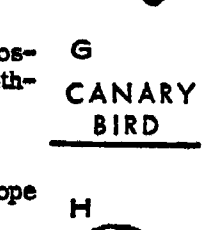



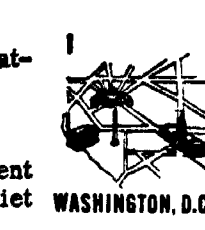


**PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1.....Ramsey Clark      | a-baseball pitcher                          |
| 2.....Juan Marichal     | b-acting leader of National Teamsters Union |
| 3.....Souvanna Phouma   | c-U.S. Attorney General                     |
| 4.....Frank Fitzsimmons | d-a basketball wonder                       |
| 5.....Lao Aicinder      | e-Premier, Laos                             |

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## THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., April 4, 1967  
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

	<b>A</b>	1..... new home of NATO		<b>F</b>
	<b>B</b>	2..... a spring activity		<b>G</b>
	<b>C</b>	3..... site of Cherry Blossom Festival Apr. 4th-9th		<b>H</b>
	<b>D</b>	4..... a visitor to Europe		<b>I</b>
	<b>E</b>	5..... a danger of the season		<b>J</b>
		6..... wrecked tanker spilled polluting oil		
		7..... nation says it can make A-bombs, but doesn't plan to do so		
		8..... a communications satellite		
		9..... Yugoslav President criticized over Viet Nam policy		
		10..... Presidential election scheduled for Sept. 1st here		

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - H'mmm!

**FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**  
Should firemen and other such important public employees be allowed to strike?

**THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!**  
This month is the 26th anniversary of the Japanese assault upon the American fortress island of . . . ? . . in the Philippines.

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON PAGE B-6**

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent



# Man, 2 Girls Hurt in Crash

## Cars Collide Sunday Night on Wisconsin Avenue

A 44-year-old Menasha man suffered severe face lacerations and two Appleton girls suffered lesser injuries in a two-car crash about 11:50 p.m. Sunday in the 3900 block of State 96 (Wisconsin Avenue), in front of the M and M Trail Inn.

Thomas L. Day, 636 Warsaw St., Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah by Lindy's Ambulance.

Outagamie County police said he was driving a car that pulled out of a driveway and was struck in the side by a west-bound car driven by Stephen A.

# Joyce Eder, Tom Ferg Reign at FHA Dance

## At Manawa High

MANAWA — Joyce Eder and Tom Ferg reigned over the Future Homemaker of America dance Friday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Members of the Court of honor were Arnold Heideman, Marcia Ferg, Eugene Roloff, Connie Mengert, Marlene Kempf, David Spoehr, Jan Hendricks and Royden Glocke.

Music was furnished by the "Four Dimensions."

Planning committee members included Janice Behnke and Alice Kitzman, co-chairmen; Pat Trantow, Jill Fahser, Wau-nita Walker, Donna Eder, Sally Suehs, Ruth Pethke, Darlene Heideman, and Mary O'Brien. Mrs. Leo Ferg is FHA adviser.

# Grass Fire Extinguished At Clintonville Airport

CLINTONVILLE — The Volunteer fire department was called at 1:30 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire on the south side of the runway at the Clintonville Municipal airport. Sparks from the city dump were believed to have caused the fire.

Bruch, 19, 1305 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

**Girls Hurt**  
Theresa L. Ehlinger, 18, suffered knee bruises, and Barbara L. Button, 19, suffered face injuries. The girls, passengers in the Bruch auto, both live at 1101 W. Oklahoma St., police said. Damage was estimated at more than \$800. Investigation into the accident is continuing.

Roger J. Nienhus, 17, route 2, Greenleaf, suffered a deep forehead laceration when his car left State 96, just east of County Trunk JJ, and struck a utility pole and concrete pillar about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Nienhus was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Kaukauna ambulance. County police said Nienhus was east-bound on State 96 when his car began skidding on a curve. The utility pole was snapped off in the accident. Damage totaled about \$1,350, police said.

# FREE PARKING METER MONEY

for our customers who park in the WEST PARKING RAMP during College Ave. reconstruction. Enjoy the "Red Carpet Treatment" as you enter our BRIGHT RED REAR DOOR just West of the Ramp!

Open Daily Till 5 P.M.  
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. Till Noon

**THE CARPET SHOP**  
506 W. College  
733-7123

# Newsprint Price Hike Released By K-C Affiliate

## Neenah Based Firm Offers No Comment On \$3 Ton Increase

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. officials here didn't comment today on the \$3 a ton increase in the price of newsprint although an affiliate of one of the firm's companies Monday announced the price rise.

Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto, joined other paper producers in announcing the increase which they say will be effective July 1. The Canadian mill is an affiliate of Kimberly-Clark Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. The Toronto firm is 50 per cent owned by the Neenah corporation.

Kimberly-Clark's Coosa River Newsprint Division, Coosa Pines, Ala., hasn't been committed to the increase, a spokesman at Neenah said.

Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Lufkin, Tex., also hasn't raised its price.

**Three Additional**  
The number of firms announcing the hike totals 12 with the addition of three newsprint producers today. They were Boise Cascade Corp., Angelo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., and Price Paper Corp.

The boost, which is nearly unanimous among producers, will send the newsprint price to \$142 a ton. The producers who have agreed to the increase produce about 6.5 million tons of the approximately 7 million tons used annually east of the Rockies, an industry source estimated.

The source said virtually all of the southern producers have gone along with the raise but that "a rather significant gap" remains among American suppliers.

**Last To Announce**  
R. W. Wortham Jr., president of the Southland mill in Texas, said, "We're traditionally one of the last to announce this sort of thing. We never jump out in front."

Last year several newsprint producers tried to increase prices by \$10 a ton but vigorous protests by U.S. publishers and implicit pressure by the Johnson administration forced them to settle for \$5 a ton.

An increase for western users of newsprint was announced last fall and is scheduled to become effective in June.

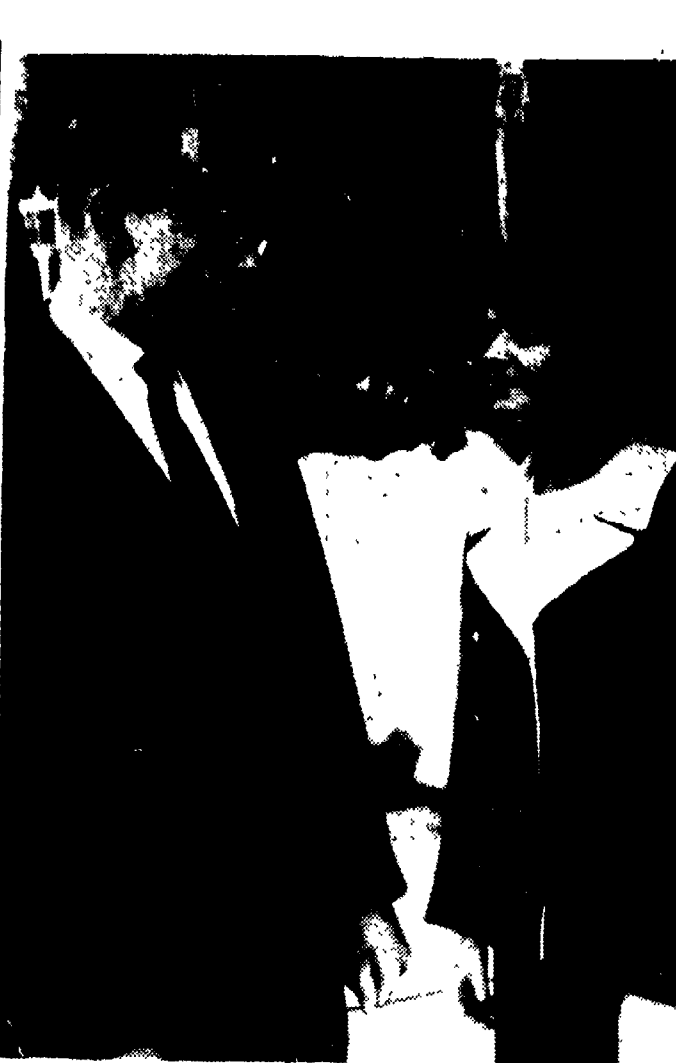
# K of C Planning Spring Dance

NEW LONDON — The annual Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus spring dinner dance will be at 6 p.m. April 12 at the Most Precious Blood School hall.

Walter Schlise is general chairman; Phil Jagoditsch, hall chairman; Arthur Freiburger, social chairman; and Mrs. Nick Stadler and Mrs. Louis Mesch-nick, dinner co-chairmen.

Delegates and alternates to the state convention are Gerald Huettl, the Rev. George Beth, Robert Stewart, Robert Fleese and Albert Van Alstine.

The council will meet at 8:15 p.m. today at the school. Members recently initiated into the council were William and Robert Fitzgerald, Lloyd Copper-smith, Gerald Besaw, Adolph Wochinski, David Wenberg, Wayne Toltzman, Robert Shaf-ranski and Lawrence McKevitt.



Clayton McHugh, Marion High School junior prom king, has selected Patsy Niemuth as his queen to reign over the April 8 event. McHugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh, route 1, and Miss Niemuth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemuth, route 1. (Brandenburg Photo)

# Director of Finance Prepares Report

## Updated Capital Improvement Program Nears Completion

An updated capital improvement program for Appleton will be ready in about two weeks, Finance Director Henry Schreve reported Monday night.

Schreve made the disclosure in reply to an inquiry by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance committee chairman, on the state of city finances — both present and future.

"Some months ago we decided to take a hard look at the city financial situation," Tews said, "and come up with a capital improvement program covering the next five years."

Tews indicated the report should include projections on debt and property tax rates "... so we know where we are and where we are going."

**Project Delay**  
Schreve said he has been working on the report and had hoped to have it ready by last night, but year-end reports delayed the project.

"I bet over the years the council has received a half dozen capital improvement programs but never formally adopted any," Tews commented, adding that he realized they should be revised and updated annually.

He pointed out that the council will have several comparatively new members who would benefit from a report on the city's financial standing, and what projects it is expected to undertake between now and 1970 or so.

**Budget Format**  
Schreve agreed and said he would expedite the report, having it in the hands of the committee shortly after the council is reorganized for 1967-68 later in the month.

On another money-related matter, Schreve said he has been meeting with William Knuth, public schools business manager, to assist the latter

# Con Artists Take Youth's Fishing Gear

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Police are looking for two older youths who could qualify for the "meanest man" award after they conned a 12-year-old boy out of a rod and reel Sunday.

According to police, Mark Van Lankvelt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankvelt, 515 Jackson St., was fishing in the Fox River Sunday when he was approached by two older boys who indicated they were game wardens and demanded to see his fishing license.

The boy said he had none and the older youths then indicated they would have to confiscate his equipment and walked off with his rod and reel. No value estimate was made of the equipment.

# Gives Ruling On Retirement

## Required Age Must Be Same for Men, Women in State

Compulsory retirement ages for males and females must be the same, according to the Industrial Commission's Equal Opportunities Division (EOD).

Thomas W. Dale, a legal counsel for EOD, stated recently in reply to a written ruling request from Appleton attorney Walter H. Brummon, that a difference in compulsory retirement ages for men and women is an unlawful employment practice.

Dale said, "An employer or labor union cannot discriminate either on the basis of a person's age or sex as to the conditions or privileges of employment."

Assuming the existence of such unfair practice, Dale continued, the situation could be cured by an amendment providing for a uniform retirement age for both sexes at age 65 and a voluntary retirement for both sexes at age 62.

The law relating to discrimination in employment includes discrimination because of age, race, color, sex, creed, national origin or ancestry. The provision relating to sex was included in the Fair Employment Act's 1961 amendment.

# Community Chest At Waupaca to Disburse Funds

WAUPACA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca Community Chest will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall.

The 1966 campaign funds will be allocated to the 15 charitable agencies. Six new directors will be named.

During the 1966 campaign drive approximately \$9,500 was raised, about \$800 short of the \$10,300 goal.

Present officers of the Community Chest are LaVern Hanke, president; Harvey E. Nelson, vice president and campaign drive chairman; M. E. Mather, secretary, and Frank Egan, treasurer. A slate of new officers will be named at a future board of directors meeting.

# Single Contest for Brillion Council

BRILLION — A contest for the Third Ward aldermanic post here pits incumbent Edgar Mueller against Eugene Buboltz.

Mueller, a retired hardware store owner will be seeking his third term. Buboltz, a postal clerk, previously served a two-year stint as First Ward alderman before moving to the Third Ward. He has been off the city council for one year.

Incumbent Clarence Pagel is unopposed in the Second Ward. The Brillion Iron Works secretary, who is seeking his third council term, served as mayor of Brillion for eight years, from 1948 to 1956.

Robert Mathebe is seeking his third term as alderman. The Brillion Public School Systems janitorial department employee is unopposed.

# Grass, Woodland Burns In Town of Liberty

NEW LONDON — About three acres of grass and woodland burned over about 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the Town of Liberty about five miles east of here on Outagamie County Trunk S.

New London firemen and town residents quickly brought the fire under control. Grass surrounding the town hall was being burned when a westerly wind blew the fire into a wooded area owned by John and Howard Thern.

# Little Chute Man Fined After Accident

KAUKAUNA — John H. Van Asten, 69, 119 W. Main St., Little Chute, pleaded guilty of failure to yield right of way and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Monday.

Van Asten was arrested about 12:10 a.m. Sunday after the car he was driving west on Wisconsin Avenue was involved in an accident with a car being driven north on Lave Street by Glenn R. Behnke, 25, route 1, Hilbert. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$600, but no one was injured.

# Shiocton PTA Sees Film on Freeway Driving

SHIOCTON — A film on "Expressway Driving" was viewed by members of the Parent - Teachers Association here last week and a talk on "How to Drive and Stay Alive" presented by Walter Goepfert of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Mrs. Lloyd Bunnell and Mrs. Clarence Van Horn were named to the PTA nominating committee, with the election to take place at the May meeting. A card party will be held after that meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, program chairman, spoke on Arbor Day. She also explained how the community can assist the foster home now under construction in the Town of Maine.

# Bowmen Plan Party, Shoot

NEW LONDON — The annual party and sausage shoot Thursday at Ebert's Hall will conclude New London Bowmen's indoor shooting for the season.

John Hedtke won the traveling trophy for his high game of 796. Other trophies for high individual scores during the season were carted off by Alan Rueter, 736; Bob Palmer, 710, and Lois Worden, 510.

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# 482 Leads Scoring in Instinctive Shooting

## By Clintonville Archers

CLINTONVILLE — Steve Brockhaus led men's instinctive shooting at the Thursday night indoor shooting of the Clintonville Bow Hunters at the junior high school gymnasium with 482.

Other scores in the adult group included James Lindow with 450, Pat Wicker with 444, Rex Yankee with 430, and Kendall Kempf with 410.

In the women's division of the instinctive shooting, Betty Wicker had 386, Louise Ellefson had 274, and Judy LeNoble had 250.

In sight shooting for the men, Chuck Krueger had 506, Jim LeNoble had 500, and Robert Kuehl had 364; and for the women, Mildred Buss had 383 and Pat LeNoble had 328.

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by Prof. Furnis

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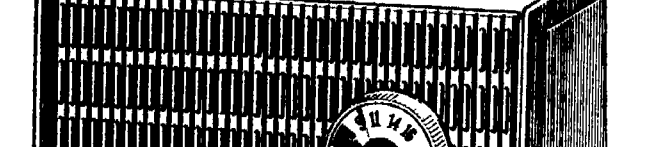
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